Weather
Fair and cooler today and tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 192 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE SINKS IN ATLANTIC WITH 59 ON BOARD

Senator Byrd Takes Issue with Roosevelt On Spending Scheme

Virginian Says "To Minimize the Evils of Debt---To Make Debt Popular---Is a Dangerous Doctrine To Preach"; Declares Problems of Recovery Unsolved after Six Years of Federal Spending

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Challenging spending theories advanced by President Roosevelt last night, Senator Byrd (D-Va) said tonight that "to minimize the evils of debt — to make debt popular — is a dangerous doctrine to preach."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested in an address to the American Retail Federation that the debt be considered in relation to the nation's assets. He asked his listeners to remember that the federal debt is an internal one and added that "a reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children."

Bryd, a member of the Senate "economy bloc," said in a statement that the president's speech demonstrated that he had accepted "hook line and sinker" the theory "of spending and lending to purchase prosperity." The Virginia senator credited this theory to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Federal Grants Offered

The government, Byrd added, not only has offered federal grants to communities "but actually federal agents have visited communities and urged acceptance of public funds as a patriotic contribution to recovery." Then he asked:

"Is it any wonder that such a policy, once entrenched, now presents nearly insurmountable difficulties to control? x x x

"The cold facts remain that after six years of Eccles spending for recovery our problems remain unsolved—we have great unemployment and an increased number on the relief rolls, as well as a virtual stagnation of business expansion—and we have a debt that can only be paid through the toil and industry of many future generations of Americans."

Referring to the president's statement that the debt was internal, Byrd said the chief executive had implied that "for that reason it is of little consequence."

The Senator quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying that "if our children have to pay interest on it they will pay that interest to themselves" and added:

"This is the Eccles policy of popularizing debt by minimizing its evils. When examined, its utter fallaciousness is quickly apparent. x x x

"Comparatively few American families own public bonds and are recipients of federal interest, so the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning the bonds. These taxes will be paid, as Mr. Roosevelt once put it, 'out of the sweat of every man who labors.'"

New Federal Spending Seen

Byrd challenged the president's contention that an $80,000,000,000 national income would yield sufficient tax revenues to meet present federal expenditures, saying:

"Our spending level is now $9,500,000,000 and will soon exceed $10,000,000,000. Our revenue is $5,500,000,000.

"It is inconceivable then that from the present schedule of taxes an increase in the national income

(Continued on Page Two)

F.D.R's Speech Sets off Third Term Speculation

President Gives Definite Warning That He Will Fight for "New Deal"

Washington, May 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's vigorous defense of his policies before the American Retailers' Federation set off a new wave of third-term speculation in Washington, although the speceh gave no hint of the president's 1940 intentions.

It was marked, however, by a definite warning to Democratic party factions which have figured in anti-spending coalitions with the Republican minority in congress. While bidding for the "help and counsel" of retailer representatives who "approve the purposes that lie behind our (New Deal) policies," the president added:

"You can not expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled for six years."

From several passages in the speech, most political observers drew the impression that the president sought to make clear that there would be no compromise with party rebels—now or in 1940—over recovery policies or over the making of a presidential ticket.

There was no direct reference to Democratic party discord, yet the speech was couched in terms implying that Mr. Roosevelt still considered himself the leader of his party, as well as spokesman for majority public opinion in the nation.

Additional importance was attached to the president's remarks by the fact that both Secretaries Wallace and Hopkins, the president's major farm and business aides, were also on the forum program and no less insistent that there would be no backtracking from New Deal principles.

The emphases of all three New Deal spokesmen was upon unskaken determination to increase "consumer buying power" which the president said was "the milk of the cocoanut of all business."

"Out of every dollar spent by the federal government to provide jobs," he added, "more than fifty cents passes over the counters of retail merchants."

The president's speech stirred members of the Democratic economy bloc in congress to an immediate challenge of his leadership. There is little question that they read into the speech an implication that Mr. Roosevelt might consent to run again if there developed between now and the 1940 convention something approaching a wide spread public demand that he carry on the job.

Girdler Seeks $7,500,000 in Damages from Lewis and CIO

Republic Steel Company Files Suit in Federal Court for Huge Sum as Result of Strike in 1937

Suit One of Largest Ever Brought against Labor Union; 700 Persons Named Defendants

Cleveland, May 23 (AP)—Tom Girdler sent John L. Lewis a $7,500,000 bill today for the 1937 steel strike.

Girdler's Republic Steel Corp., filed a federal court suit against Lewis, his Congress of Industrial Organizations and many of its union leaders, demanding the huge damages for "knowingly, maliciously, recklessly, wantonly and wilfully" acting to shut down the nation's third largest steel producer.

Only a week ago Lewis' CIO dunned Republic for $7,500,000 in back wage claims filed with the National Labor Relations Board. CIO contended the amount was due strikers under an NLRB reinstatement order, opposed by the corporation.

Another $2,500,000 in personal injury and death damage suits has been asked of Republic as the outcome of the violent steel strike which took sixteen lives and cost the company an estimated $5,000,000 in potential profits.

Today's suit, possibly the largest ever brought against a labor union, declared leaders and strikers violated restraint of trade sections of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts. Nearly 700 persons, most of them Ohioans, were named defendants along with CIO's Steel orkers Organizing Committee and its Amalgamated Association of Sheet, Iron and Tin Workers.

The widespread strike, which at its peak threw 100,000 workers into idleness at plants of Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel, collapsed when national guardsmen were called out in Ohio to protect men desiring to return to work.

SWOC demanded a signed contract, which it has not obtained. The companies stressed their willingness to bargain with the Lewis unions but contended the Wagner act did not require contractural relations.

O'Conor Will Sign One Controversial Bill, Veto Another

Annapolis, Md., May 23 (AP)—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor announced tonight he would sign 100 bills, including one to prevent dentists' advertising and another creating a commission to license real estate brokers throughout the state.

Earlier the governor had announced he would approve one, veto one and was undecided about a third.

He added he would veto the Montgomery county pinball machine bill. Attaches of his office pointed out he had previously vetoed similar bills which would have permitted the machines in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and Charles counties. The machines have been licensed for the past two years but the license provision was not continued by the recent legislature.

O'Conor also said he would veto a bill directing the Talbot county commissioners to issue bonds for the erection and equipment of a fire house at St. Michaels. He pointed

(Continued on Page Two)

Girdler Says Prosperity Lies With Business and Industry

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., said in an address here tonight "the public must be convinced that their greatest hope toward increased prosperity lies with business and industry."

Girdler, speaking before the Michigan Statewide Safety Conference, outlined industry's progress in safety and added "it lies in the people's power to enable the country to advance toward economic safety, just as it has advanced so greatly toward the goal of 100 per cent safety of life and limb."

"It is upon the public that we must depend to secure the changes in our present national situation which will give business the opportunity to carry the ball and make a further gain toward economic security," Girdler said.

These "changes" he said, should include:

"Some amendment to the Wagner act which will safeguard the principle of collective bargaining but restore to the employer the right of free speech and free him from some of the unfair penalties now imposed upon him by this one-sided piece of legislation.

"A change in the attitude of various governmental agencies which now seek almost every day to depict business as a criminal.

"Relief from present punitive and unsound taxation."

THE FIGHTER AND THE QUEEN



One of the reasons why the throng of war veterans at dedication of Canada's war memorial in Ottawa went wild with enthusiasm for King George and Queen Elizabeth was her majesty's charming smile, in evidence here as she shakes the hand of a veteran. Waving away guards and attendants, the royal visitors strolled into the crowd and personally made friends with their subjects.

King and Queen Spend Most of Day on Train

Accident in London Involving Queen Mother Mary Causes Anxiety

BY FRANK H. KING

Fort William, Ont., May 23 (AP)—(Aboard the Royal Train)—A feeling of anxiety ran through the Royal entourage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today as news was received by telegraph at a small backwoods station in Northern Ontario that Queen Mary, mother of the King, had been involved in an automobile accident when her car was overturned in a London suburb.

The Queen Mother was uninjured and after being helped from the car and cared for at a doctor's home returned to Marlborough House, her London residence, with no evident ill-effects, according to reports received by King George.

But with the Queen Mother's

(Continued on Page Two)

C.I.O. Seeking Contracts With Harlan Operators

Officials Start Individual Conferences with Several Companies

Harlan, Ky., May 23 (AP)—Leaders of the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.) today began seeking individual contracts with members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, the last major bituminous operating group in the nation unsigned on "union shop" agrements.

George S. Ward, Secretary of the Association, said union chiefs had told him they were trying for contracts with the forty-two separate mines controlled by the association and joint peace conferences would be abandoned temporarily.

Later in the day William Turnblazer, district President of the U. M. W., said another joint conference had been scheduled for Thurs-

(Continued on Page Two)

Queen Mother Mary Narrowly Escapes Death in Auto Accident

Royal Family Car Turns Over after Being Struck by a Truck

London, May 23 (AP)—Britain's beloved Queen Mary had a close escape from serious injury or death when her automobile overturned in a collision with a two-ton truck in a London suburb today, three days before her seventy-second birthday.

The widow of George V and mother of reigning George VI, Queen Mary was found to be suffering from "bruising and shock" at her home at Marlborough House, but the royal physicians pronounced her condition "satisfactory."

Reports of her condition were rushed to George VI and his Consort, Elizabeth, who are touring Canada, to her exiled eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, and to other close relatives. This bulletin was issued tonight at Marlborough House:

Suffers From Shock

"Her Majesty Queen Mary is suffering from bruising and shock as the result of an accident this afternoon in which Her Majesty's car was overturned.

"Though the bruising is considerable and will need some days' complete rest, Her Majesty's general condition is this evening satisfactory.

"Signed, Stanley Hewett and Dawson of Penn."

The signatures were those of Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn. The latter attended King George V and is probably England's most noted physician.

News of the accident was given to King George and Queen Elizabeth as their train pulled out of the tiny

ESCAPES DEATH



Queen Mary

coaling station of Jackfish, Ont., on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The Royal Car, which was returning Queen Mary from Wisley, Surrey, to Marlborough House, was badly damaged when the front of the truck crashed into a rear wheel. No one in the truck was injured.

Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, Lady in Waiting, and Lord Claude Hamilton, Comptroller and Treasurer in the Queen's household, riding with Queen Mary, suffered minor bruises. Oscar Humphrey, veteran Royal Family chauffeur, was said to be suffering from shock.

Painter Rescues Queen

Trapped in the Royal limousine, the Queen was helped out by Percy Hullis, a house painter. He said:

(Continued on Page Two)

Dies Committee Is Told about Anti-Communist Movement in U. S.

Plan Heading up in Italy and Germany Unfolded by George Deatherage of West Virginia

National Commander of Knights of the White Camellia Clashes with Chairman Dies

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A tale of a loosely interlocking international anti-Communist movement heading up in Italy and Germany was unfolded before the Dies committee today by a stormy and defiant witness who interspersed his testimony with references to "the Jew problem," "Jew bankers" and "Jew Communists."

The witness was George E. Deatherage, of St. Albans, W. Va., National Commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, whose oath, "the same as a Klansman's oath," he said, forbade him to say how many members his organization has, where its chapters are located, and who the leaders are. The Jews, he added, were watching closely and had identified some leaders already.

Argues With Dies

Otherwise, he proved a wordy witness, but only after a short and angry exchange with Chairman Dies (D-Tex) had ended with two brawny capitol policemen forcibly seating him upon the witness chair. Called to the stand, he interrupted the routine of oath taking by blurting:

"Just a minute, is this a christian oath, I'm taking? I want your assurance that it is."

"My assurance wouldn't add to it," Dies replied, "raise your right hand."

The oath was administered, and the witness was warned that he must answer questions only and volunteer no information.

"I don't know about that," he said, rising and adding something partially lost in the confusion, but apparently intended to make it clear that he had "evidence" of his own to present.

"Sit down," Dies roared.

"You come over here and make me sit down," Deatherage roared back.

Dies signalled the policemen. They went into action immediately, a half

(Continued on Page Two)

Witness Tells of Threats Tarquinio Frequently Made

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—A Portuguese fireman, speaking with a thick accent and illustrating his story with gestures, testified before criminal court judges today that Aurelio Marco Tarquinio had frequently threatened Mrs. Evelyn Rice.

Giuseppi Soda, fireman on the Steamship Chinca, was the chief witness the second day of Tarquinio's trial on charges he killed the 30-year-old Georgia woman, cut up her body and dropped the pieces down sewers and on vacant lots.

Two months before the woman's death, supposedly April 13, Soda said the 45-year-old steel worker told him:

"If I get Miss Rice back to my home, she never get out any more."

Later Tarquinio and the girl, described as his housekeeper, quarrelled, Soda said, she was forced to go upstairs to bed, but later dressed and came down, the witness added, quoting her as saying:

"Me finished, me want to go

(Continued on Page Two)

Squalus Plunges in 240 Feet of Water With a Valve Open

Majority of Officers and Men Trapped Aboard Crippled Sub Are Believed To Be Alive --- Men Tap Out Message "Conditions Satisfactory, but Cold"; Nine Rescue Ships at Scene

Portsmouth, N. H., May 24 (Wednesday) (AP)—Cheered by a four-word message from fifty-nine officers and men entombed in the crippled submarine Squalus, U. S. Navy divers rushed equipment aboard a fast patrol boat today preparatory to beginning actual rescue attempts.

"Conditions satisfactory, but cold..." was the message spelled out by the men trapped in the steel hull of the sunken submarine 240 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, approximately fifteen miles off this port.

Shortly after this dot-and-dash bulletin from the Squalus was picked up by listening devices on the surface, thirteen diving experts from Washington arrived at the Navy Yard and swung into action. They packed equipment on the Coast Guard Patrol Boat 409 and made ready to rush to the scene later this morning.

Conflicting theories on the safety of the trapped men were rife in the Navy Yard but a Navy spokesman said there was no indication that any of the men are dead despite that the officers have learned the after compartments of the submarine were filled with water.

An open air induction valve during diving practice at 7:40 a. m. (eastern standard time) yesterday during a routine practice dive let water into the ship, pinning her to the bottom.

The Navy threw all its might into a rescue attempt.

Nine ships were at or near the scene.

But a systematic effort to free the entombed crew apparently awaited the arrival of the submarine rescue ship Falcon.

Moving under forced draft from its New London, Conn., base, the Falcon was scheduled to arrive at dawn today, and officers said several hours might elapse after that before a concerted diving effort could be made.

Naval officials reported, however, that emergency supplies of oxygen should allow those on board to "hold on" for days, if necessary. All those alive were given a "pretty good chance" to see daylight again.

Men First Consideration

Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who was directing rescue operations from aboard the submarine Schulpin, sister ship of the Squalus, which was anchored at the scene, told newsmen tonight that the Navy's primary consideration was the safety of those trapped below.

"We will get the crew out first, and then blow out the vessel," Admiral Cole asserted. "We will take everyone out whether we lose the submarine or not."

Others aboard the Sculpin revealed that the cable holding the buoy sent up from the Squalus had been broken and that the sunken submarine actually had been "lost" for hours today. A heavy wave had thrown the Sculpin to one side while it was in telephone communication with the Squalus, breaking all lines holding the two submarines together. It was necessary to grapple for the Squalus in order to get a line aboard on which divers could descend.

Some Believed Dead

Earlier reports from high officials had indicated the entire crew was still breathing nearly 12 hours after the accident, but Captain H. R. Greenlee, Industrial Manager of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, said tonight the last direct word from Lieutenant O. F. Naquin, in command of the Squalus, had given a clue that some might have been trapped when the after compartments were flooded.

Returning from the Navy Tug Wandank, anchored above the sunken undersea craft, Capt. Greenlee quoted Naquin as saying, just before telephone communications with the Squalus were broken, that he had tried without success to communicate with the stern compartments. He reasoned Naquin would not have made this move if all of the fifty-

(Continued on Page Two)

Correct Pronunciation Of Sunken Submarine

New York, May 23 (AP)—Although some seamen pronounced the name of the stricken submarine "Squall-us," Webster's new International dictionary says it should be "Skway-lus." Squalus, from the Latin, means "a large sea fish."

Kefauver Reappointed

Frederick, Md., May 23 (AP)—The Frederick county commissioners announced today Dr. E. C. Kefauver had been re-appointed health officer for a four year term. His $3,800 salary is paid jointly by the city, county and state.

Geologist Declares Pennsylvania Can Supply Rock Salt for Years

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)—If it's any comfort to you, Pennsylvania is wealthy in terms of salt.

Ralph W. Stone, the state's advanced geologist says just one of the several northern and western counties underlain by rock salt could supply the world's demand for many years.

Salting it down, there is the next little total of at least 151,600,000,000 short tons of salt in those counties.

Although Pennsylvania has plenty of salt, it isn't mined here, being dug out easier in such states as New York, Ohio and Michigan.

For several decades in the nineteenth century, however, salt was obtained along the Conemaugh and Kiskiminitas rivers and at other places in the western part of the state. The deep salt wells were abandoned because the mining process took much time and fuel.

The mineral was found in at least fifteen wells in Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Warren and Washington counties. The wells were drilled not for salt, but for two other great natural resources of the state—oil and gas.

The salt beds lie deep below the earth's surface, some being more than 7,000 feet down. The thickest bed, 24 feet, was discovered at Lawrence township, Tioga county, in 1931. That was the thickest of 22 layers totalling 407 feet.

The salt was compressed in crystal form by the folding of the earth some three or four hundred million years ago.

Weather
Fair and cooler today and tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 192 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE SINKS IN ATLANTIC WITH 59 ON BOARD

Senator Byrd Takes Issue with Roosevelt On Spending Scheme

Virginian Says "To Minimize the Evils of Debt---To Make Debt Popular---Is a Dangerous Doctrine To Preach"; Declares Problems of Recovery Unsolved after Six Years of Federal Spending

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Challenging spending theories advanced by President Roosevelt last night, Senator Byrd (D-Va) said tonight that "to minimize the evils of debt — to make debt popular — is a dangerous doctrine to preach."

Mr. Roosevelt suggested in an address to the American Retail Federation that the debt be considered in relation to the nation's assets. He asked his listeners to remember that the federal debt is an internal one and added that "a reasonable internal debt will not impoverish our children."

Bryd, a member of the Senate "economy bloc," said in a statement that the president's speech demonstrated that he had accepted "hook line and sinker" the theory "of spending and lending to purchase prosperity." The Virginia senator credited this theory to Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board.

Federal Grants Offered

The government, Byrd added, not only has offered federal grants to communities "but actually federal agents have visited communities and urged acceptance of public funds as a patriotic contribution to recovery." Then he asked:

"Is it any wonder that such a policy, once entrenched, now presents nearly insurmountable difficulties to control? x x x

"The cold facts remain that after six years of Eccles spending for recovery our problems remain unsolved—we have great unemployment and an increased number on the relief rolls, as well as a virtual stagnation of business expansion—and we have a debt that can only be paid through the toil and industry of many future generations of Americans."

Referring to the president's statement that the debt was internal, Byrd said the chief executive had implied that "for that reason it is of little consequence."

The Senator quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying that "if our children have to pay interest on it they will pay that interest to themselves" and added:

"This is the Eccles policy of popularizing debt by minimizing its evils. When examined, its utter fallaciousness is quickly apparent. x x x

"Comparatively few American families own public bonds and are recipients of federal interest, so the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning the bonds. These taxes will be paid, as Mr. Roosevelt once put it, 'out of the sweat of every man who labors.'"

New Federal Spending Seen

Byrd challenged the president's contention that an $80,000,000,000 national income would yield sufficient tax revenues to meet present federal expenditures, saying:

"Our spending level is now $9,500,000,000 and will soon exceed $10,000,000,000. Our revenue is $5,500,000,000.

"It is inconceivable then that from the present schedule of taxes an increase in the national income

(Continued on Page Two)

F.D.R's Speech Sets off Third Term Speculation

President Gives Definite Warning That He Will Fight for "New Deal"

Washington, May 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt's vigorous defense of his policies before the American Retailers' Federation set off a new wave of third-term speculation in Washington, although the speceh gave no hint of the president's 1940 intentions.

It was marked, however, by a definite warning to Democratic party factions which have figured in anti-spending coalitions with the Republican minority in congress. While bidding for the "help and counsel" of retailer representatives who "approve the purposes that lie behind our (New Deal) policies," the president added:

"You can not expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled for six years."

From several passages in the speech, most political observers drew the impression that the president sought to make clear that there would be no compromise with party rebels—now or in 1940—over recovery policies or over the making of a presidential ticket.

There was no direct reference to Democratic party discord, yet the speech was couched in terms implying that Mr. Roosevelt still considered himself the leader of his party, as well as spokesman for majority public opinion in the nation.

Additional importance was attached to the president's remarks by the fact that both Secretaries Wallace and Hopkins, the president's major farm and business aides, were also on the forum program and no less insistent that there would be no backtracking from New Deal principles.

The emphases of all three New Deal spokesmen was upon unskaken determination to increase "consumer buying power" which the president said was "the milk of the cocoanut of all business."

"Out of every dollar spent by the federal government to provide jobs," he added, "more than fifty cents passes over the counters of retail merchants."

The president's speech stirred members of the Democratic economy bloc in congress to an immediate challenge of his leadership. There is little question that they read into the speech an implication that Mr. Roosevelt might consent to run again if there developed between now and the 1940 convention something approaching a wide spread public demand that he carry on the job.

Girdler Seeks $7,500,000 in Damages from Lewis and CIO

Republic Steel Company Files Suit in Federal Court for Huge Sum as Result of Strike in 1937

Suit One of Largest Ever Brought against Labor Union; 700 Persons Named Defendants

Cleveland, May 23 (AP)—Tom Girdler sent John L. Lewis a $7,500,000 bill today for the 1937 steel strike.

Girdler's Republic Steel Corp., filed a federal court suit against Lewis, his Congress of Industrial Organizations and many of its union leaders, demanding the huge damages for "knowingly, maliciously, recklessly, wantonly and wilfully" acting to shut down the nation's third largest steel producer.

Only a week ago Lewis' CIO dunned Republic for $7,500,000 in back wage claims filed with the National Labor Relations Board. CIO contended the amount was due strikers under an NLRB reinstatement order, opposed by the corporation.

Another $2,500,000 in personal injury and death damage suits has been asked of Republic as the outcome of the violent steel strike which took sixteen lives and cost the company an estimated $5,000,000 in potential profits.

Today's suit, possibly the largest ever brought against a labor union, declared leaders and strikers violated restraint of trade sections of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts. Nearly 700 persons, most of them Ohioans, were named defendants along with CIO's Steel orkers Organizing Committee and its Amalgamated Association of Sheet, Iron and Tin Workers.

The widespread strike, which at its peak threw 100,000 workers into idleness at plants of Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel, collapsed when national guardsmen were called out in Ohio to protect men desiring to return to work.

SWOC demanded a signed contract, which it has not obtained. The companies stressed their willingness to bargain with the Lewis unions but contended the Wagner act did not require contractural relations.

O'Conor Will Sign One Controversial Bill, Veto Another

Annapolis, Md., May 23 (AP)—Governor Herbert R. O'Conor announced tonight he would sign 100 bills, including one to prevent dentists' advertising and another creating a commission to license real estate brokers throughout the state.

Earlier the governor had announced he would approve one, veto one and was undecided about a third.

He added he would veto the Montgomery county pinball machine bill. Attaches of his office pointed out he had previously vetoed similar bills which would have permitted the machines in Anne Arundel, Prince Georges and Charles counties. The machines have been licensed for the past two years but the license provision was not continued by the recent legislature.

O'Conor also said he would veto a bill directing the Talbot county commissioners to issue bonds for the erection and equipment of a fire house at St. Michaels. He pointed

(Continued on Page Two)

Girdler Says Prosperity Lies With Business and Industry

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel Corp., said in an address here tonight "the public must be convinced that their greatest hope toward increased prosperity lies with business and industry."

Girdler, speaking before the Michigan Statewide Safety Conference, outlined industry's progress in safety and added "it lies in the people's power to enable the country to advance toward economic safety, just as it has advanced so greatly toward the goal of 100 per cent safety of life and limb."

"It is upon the public that we must depend to secure the changes in our present national situation which will give business the opportunity to carry the ball and make a further gain toward economic security," Girdler said.

These "changes" he said, should include:

"Some amendment to the Wagner act which will safeguard the principle of collective bargaining but restore to the employer the right of free speech and free him from some of the unfair penalties now imposed upon him by this one-sided piece of legislation.

"A change in the attitude of various governmental agencies which now seek almost every day to depict business as a criminal.

"Relief from present punitive and unsound taxation."

THE FIGHTER AND THE QUEEN



One of the reasons why the throng of war veterans at dedication of Canada's war memorial in Ottawa went wild with enthusiasm for King George and Queen Elizabeth was her majesty's charming smile, in evidence here as she shakes the hand of a veteran. Waving away guards and attendants, the royal visitors strolled into the crowd and personally made friends with their subjects.

King and Queen Spend Most of Day on Train

Accident in London Involving Queen Mother Mary Causes Anxiety

BY FRANK H. KING

Fort William, Ont., May 23 (AP)—(Aboard the Royal Train)—A feeling of anxiety ran through the Royal entourage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today as news was received by telegraph at a small backwoods station in Northern Ontario that Queen Mary, mother of the King, had been involved in an automobile accident when her car was overturned in a London suburb.

The Queen Mother was uninjured and after being helped from the car and cared for at a doctor's home returned to Marlborough House, her London residence, with no evident ill-effects, according to reports received by King George.

But with the Queen Mother's

(Continued on Page Two)

C.I.O. Seeking Contracts With Harlan Operators

Officials Start Individual Conferences with Several Companies

Harlan, Ky., May 23 (AP)—Leaders of the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.) today began seeking individual contracts with members of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, the last major bituminous operating group in the nation unsigned on "union shop" agrements.

George S. Ward, Secretary of the Association, said union chiefs had told him they were trying for contracts with the forty-two separate mines controlled by the association and joint peace conferences would be abandoned temporarily.

Later in the day William Turnblazer, district President of the U. M. W., said another joint conference had been scheduled for Thurs-

(Continued on Page Two)

Queen Mother Mary Narrowly Escapes Death in Auto Accident

Royal Family Car Turns Over after Being Struck by a Truck

London, May 23 (AP)—Britain's beloved Queen Mary had a close escape from serious injury or death when her automobile overturned in a collision with a two-ton truck in a London suburb today, three days before her seventy-second birthday.

The widow of George V and mother of reigning George VI, Queen Mary was found to be suffering from "bruising and shock" at her home at Marlborough House, but the royal physicians pronounced her condition "satisfactory."

Reports of her condition were rushed to George VI and his Consort, Elizabeth, who are touring Canada, to her exiled eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, and to other close relatives. This bulletin was issued tonight at Marlborough House:

Suffers From Shock

"Her Majesty Queen Mary is suffering from bruising and shock as the result of an accident this afternoon in which Her Majesty's car was overturned.

"Though the bruising is considerable and will need some days' complete rest, Her Majesty's general condition is this evening satisfactory.

"Signed, Stanley Hewett and Dawson of Penn."

The signatures were those of Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Penn. The latter attended King George V and is probably England's most noted physician.

News of the accident was given to King George and Queen Elizabeth as their train pulled out of the tiny,

ESCAPES DEATH



Queen Mary

coaling station of Jackfish, Ont., on the north shore of Lake Superior.

The Royal Car, which was returning Queen Mary from Wisley, Surrey, to Marlborough House, was badly damaged when the front of the truck crashed into a rear wheel. No one in the truck was injured.

Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, Lady in Waiting, and Lord Claude Hamilton, Comptroller and Treasurer in the Queen's household, riding with Queen Mary, suffered minor bruises. Oscar Humphrey, veteran Royal Family chauffeur, was said to be suffering from shock.

Painter Rescues Queen

Trapped in the Royal limousine, the Queen was helped out by Percy Hullis, a house painter. He said:

(Continued on Page Two)

Squalus Plunges in 240 Feet of Water With a Valve Open

Majority of Officers and Men Trapped Aboard Crippled Sub Are Believed To Be Alive --- Men Tap Out Message "Conditions Satisfactory, but Cold"; Nine Rescue Ships at Scene

Portsmouth, N. H., May 24 (Wednesday) (AP)—Cheered by a four-word message from fifty-nine officers and men entombed in the crippled submarine Squalus, U. S. Navy divers rushed equipment aboard a fast patrol boat today preparatory to beginning actual rescue attempts.

"Conditions satisfactory, but cold . . ." was the message spelled out by the men trapped in the steel hull of the sunken submarine 240 feet below the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, approximately fifteen miles off this port.

Shortly after this dot-and-dash bulletin from the Squalus was picked up by listening devices on the surface, thirteen diving experts from Washington arrived at the Navy Yard and swung into action. They packed equipment on the Coast Guard Patrol Boat 409 and made ready to rush to the scene later this morning.

Conflicting theories on the safety of the trapped men were rife in the Navy Yard but a Navy spokesman said there was no indication that any of the men are dead despite that the officers have learned the after compartments of the submarine were filled with water.

An open air induction valve during diving practice at 7:40 a. m. (eastern standard time) yesterday during a routine practice dive let water into the ship, pinning her to the bottom.

The Navy threw all its might into a rescue attempt.

Nine ships were at or near the scene.

But a systematic effort to free the entombed crew apparently awaited the arrival of the submarine rescue ship Falcon.

Moving under forced draft from its New London, Conn., base, the Falcon was scheduled to arrive at dawn today, and officers said several hours might elapse after that before a concerted diving effort could be made.

Naval officials reported, however, that emergency supplies of oxygen should allow those on board to "hold on" for days, if necessary. All those alive were given a "pretty good chance" to see daylight again.

Men First Consideration

Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who was directing rescue operations from aboard the submarine Schulpin, sister ship of the Squalus, which was anchored at the scene, told newsmen tonight that the Navy's primary consideration was the safety of those trapped below.

"We will get the crew out first, and then blow out the vessel," Admiral Cole asserted. "We will take everyone out whether we lose the submarine or not."

Others aboard the Sculpin revealed that the cable holding the buoy sent up from the Squalus had been broken and that the sunken submarine actually had been "lost" for hours today. A heavy wave had thrown the Sculpin to one side while it was in telephone communication with the Squalus, breaking all lines holding the two submarines together. It was necessary to grapple for the Squalus in order to get a line aboard on which divers could descend.

Some Believed Dead

Earlier reports from high officials had indicated the entire crew was still breathing nearly 12 hours after the accident, but Captain H. R. Greenlee, Industrial Manager of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, said tonight the last direct word from Lieutenant O. F. Naquin, in command of the Squalus, had given a clue that some might have been trapped when the after compartments were flooded.

Returning from the Navy Tug Wandank, anchored above the sunken undersea craft, Capt. Greenlee quoted Naquin as saying, just before telephone communications with the Squalus were broken, that he had tried without success to communicate with the stern compartments. He reasoned Naquin would not have made this move if all of the fifty-

(Continued on Page Two)

Dies Committee Is Told about Anti-Communist Movement in U. S.

Plan Heading up in Italy and Germany Unfolded by George Deatherage of West Virginia

National Commander of Knights of the White Camellia Clashes with Chairman Dies

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A tale of a loosely interlocking international anti-Communist movement heading up in Italy and Germany was unfolded before the Dies committee today by a stormy and defiant witness who interspersed his testimony with references to "the Jew problem," "Jew bankers" and "Jew Communists."

The witness was George E. Deatherage, of St. Albans, W. Va., National Commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, whose oath, "the same as a Klansman's oath," he said, forbade him to say how many members his organization has, where its chapters are located, and who the leaders are. The Jews, he added, were watching closely and had identified some leaders already.

Argues With Dies

Otherwise, he proved a wordy witness, but only after a short and angry exchange with Chairman Dies (D-Tex) had ended with two brawny capitol policemen forcibly seating him upon the witness chair. Called to the stand, he interrupted the routine of oath taking by blurting:

"Just a minute, is this a christian oath, I'm taking? I want your assurance that it is."

"My assurance wouldn't add to it," Dies replied, "raise your right hand."

The oath was administered, and the witness was warned that he must answer questions only and volunteer no information.

"I don't know about that," he said, rising and adding something partially lost in the confusion, but apparently intended to make it clear that he had "evidence" of his own to present.

"Sit down," Dies roared.

"You come over here and make me sit down," Deatherage roared back.

Dies signalled the policemen. They went into action immediately, a half

(Continued on Page Two)

Witness Tells of Threats Tarquinio Frequently Made

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—A Portuguese fireman, speaking with a thick accent and illustrating his story with gestures, testified before criminal court judges today that Aurelio Marco Tarquinio had frequently threatened Mrs. Evelyn Rice.

Giuseppi Soda, fireman on the Steamship Chinca, was the chief witness the second day of Tarquinio's trial on charges he killed the 30-year-old Georgia woman, cut up her body and dropped the pieces down sewers and on vacant lots.

Two months before the woman's death, supposedly April 13, Soda said the 45-year-old steel worker told him:

"If I get Miss Rice back to my home, she never get out any more."

Later Tarquinio and the girl, described as his housekeeper, quarrelled, Soda said, she was forced to go upstairs to bed, but later dressed and came down, the witness added, quoting her as saying:

"Me finished, me want to go

(Continued on Page Two)

Correct Pronunciation Of Sunken Submarine

New York, May 23 (AP)—Although some seamen pronounced the name of the stricken submarine "Squall-us," Webster's new International dictionary says it should be "Skway-lus." Squalus, from the Latin, means "a large sea fish."

Kefauver Reappointed

Frederick, Md., May 23 (AP)—The Frederick county commissioners announced today Dr. E. C. Kefauver had been re-appointed health officer for a four year term. His $3,800 salary is paid jointly by the city, county and state.

Geologist Declares Pennsylvania Can Supply Rock Salt for Years

Harrisburg, May 23 (AP)—If it's any comfort to you, Pennsylvania is wealthy in terms of salt.

Ralph W. Stone, the state's advanced geologist says just one of the several northern and western counties underlain by rock salt could supply the world's demand for many years.

Salting it down, there is the next little total of at least 151,600,000,000 short tons of salt in those counties.

Although Pennsylvania has plenty of salt, it isn't mined here, being dug out easier in such states as New York, Ohio and Michigan.

For several decades in the nineteenth century, however, salt was obtained along the Conemaugh and Kiskiminitas rivers and at other places in the western part of the state. The deep salt wells were abandoned because the mining process took much time and fuel.

The mineral was found in at least fifteen wells in Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, McKean, Potter, Tioga, Warren and Washington counties. The wells were drilled not for salt, but for two other great natural resources of the state—oil and gas.

The salt beds lie deep below the earth's surface, some being more than 7,000 feet down. The thickest bed, 24 feet, was discovered at Lawrence township, Tioga county, in 1931. That was the thickest of 22 layers totalling 407 feet.

The salt was compressed in crystal form by the folding of the earth some three or four hundred million years ago.

Lewis, Green and Ford Invited to Lindsay Party

Representative Americans Asked To Meet British King and Queen

Washington, May 23 (AP) — The furore of discontent among those who failed to get invitations to a garden party for the King and Queen of England here June 8 reached such a pitch today that Lady Lindsay, the hostess, told women reporters with a smile:

"Ladies, my head is bloody but unbowed."

While unrest mounted among the congressional wives and others left off the list of the 1,350 elect, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, explained that she tried to put representative Americans from various fields of activity on her list, which had to be limited perforce.

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, was invited, she disclosed, along with his arch-foe, President William Green of the AFL, and Henry Ford.

Among the others were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., General Pershing, Norman Davis, Red Cross head, J. P. Morgan, financier; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of president "Teddy"); and the Roosevelt children.

With another smile, Lady Lindsay said that on the whole, the stir over invitations was very heart-warming to Anglo-American relations.

Someone asked whether any relatives of the Duchess of Windsor were invited. Lady Lindsay said she couldn't remember. Asked about Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, "Aunt Bessie" to the former Wallis Simpson, she still couldn't remember.

Official Groups Asked

Lady Lindsay earlier had named the official groups invited, such as foreign affairs and foreign relations committees, standing committee chairman, and majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate.

Some Senate wives thought the entire Senate, as the treaty-making body, should have been invited. Some representatives' wives feit that Lady Lindsay should have chosen congressmen instead of "searching social registers" for representative Americans.

Lady Lindsay said that by representative Americans she meant average Americans. Each average American, in her opinion, represents some group, such as labor, clergy, press, business and the like. Social registerites, she said, are average in that particular group.

Declaring she had never confined guest lists to social registers, said she was not doing so now. Widows of former presidents, former ambassadors to Great Britain, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps leaders were among special groups asked, she said.

In recent weeks a certain chilliness had grown up between the British Embassy and the ladies of the press corps, bent on obtaining news about the party. But today there was a marked change in atmosphere. Afterward one reporter suggested that when the party was all over she be presented with a stuffed dove to show there were no hard feelings.

Lady Lindsay has side-stepped the issue of short or long dresses for the garden party deftly, she revealed today. Her string-colored lace and organza dress, she said, will be neither (pronounced nyther) short nor long, but about one or two inches off the ground.

O'Conor Will Sign One Controversial Bill, Veto Another

(Continued from Page One)

out most bills of this type merely permit the commissioners to issue the bonds, while the one to be vetoed is mandatory.

The measure to be approved will bring occupational diseases under the industrial accident statute. The one to be disapproved would permit Frederick to institute a city manager former of government. The one about which he was uncertain would appropriate $100,000 extra for prison labor on the roads in the next fiscal year.

John T. Jones, District President of the United Mine Workers, told the governer at a hearing yesterday the miners opposed the disease bill because it would benefit insurance companies rather than employes and employers.

O'Conor said he had decided to approve it because it would "give untold benefits to the working classes." He pointed out it would bring 34 diseases caused by unhealthy work under the provisions of the act which provides payment for persons injured at work.

The governor said Attorney-General William C. Walsh advised him the Frederick bill was unconstitutional because it contained no express powers affecting the charter under which the Frederick City government was set up.

O'Conor said he had studied the prison labor bill but that a final decision must await further consideration. For the past two years $100,000 a year has been appropriated for paying prisoners a small wage and maintaining their work on the road. The bill would double the usual appropriation. The first year of the work only $69,000 was used but in the current year the full appropriation plus the $31,000 left over from the previous period has been spent.

QUINTS' FAMILY MEETS ROYALTY, TOO



Sharing in the honors bestowed upon their famed quintuplet children by King George and Queen Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne are shown (right background) with six of their children as they arrived in Toronto from Callander for the reception. The two women in left background are family friends. The children (left to right) are Daniel, Rose, Pauline, Therese, Oliva, Jr., and Ernest.

C.I.O. Seeking Contracts With Harlan Operators

(Continued from Page One)

day and expressed the belief "we will sign all of them."

The Harlan Operators' Association was among six Southern Appalachian groups that walked out of the lengthy New York conference May 13 when fifteen other groups approved the "union shop." Since then all the other original holdouts have signed the agreements that ended a general shutdown that began April 1.

Governor A. B. Chandler sent troops here May 14 and a number of mines opened the next day and have been operating since.

Turnblazer said 6,725 of the 13,904 miners in the county already have been covered by new contracts. He added that operators in the association employ only 5,000 of the remaining miners.

Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, commanding the 1,250 state troops in Harlan county, said he had talked with Governor Chandler about their removal and that the governor had left the matter entirely in his hands.

Carter said some of the guardsmen probably would remain here several days after the contracts are signed, if they are, to prevent any disturbances.

The Black Mountain Coal Corporation of Kenvir, Harlan county, a subsidiary of the Peabody Coal Corporation with headquarters in Chicago, signed a "union shop" contract today. Its 1,100 employes will return to work tomorrow.

Like four commercial mines and one "captive" which signed previously, Black Mountain is not a member of the Operators' Association. It operated under union contracts before the association signed a field contract last August.

Queen Mother Mary Narrowly Escapes Death In Auto Accident

(Continued from Page One)

"On hearing the crash, I rushed to the overturned car and to my surprise I found Queen May lying inside, accompanied by a man and woman. I saw they were trapped in the car. Afraid that it might catch fire, I called to one of my men to bring a ladder. We passed it inside the car.

"The Lady in Waiting (Lady Constance) was pinned in the back by one of the seat cushions and Queen Mary was lying across the feet of the man. When we helped Queen Mary to climb out she passed some joking remark which I can not remember. We had to hammer the window to open it to put the ladder inside."

The Queen was carried to a nearby house, the home of Dr. H. S. Revell, a physician who died last week. Unable to get medical aid there, she sipped a cup of tea and remained fifteen minutes while arrangements were made for physicians to attend her at Marlborough House.

Witness Tells of Threats Tarquinio Frequently Made

(Continued from Page One)

home. Want to see police.' Marco then he said, 'no, you can't get out. You not get out of this house before you go in pieces from this house.'"

From an array of knives before the prosecutor, Soda picked one with a fourteen-inch blade. He said that on another occasion Tarquinio waved it before the woman.

"He started to sharpen it. Marco said, 'Evelyn, you get out some day. I'm going to try this on you'."

The witness drew the knife across his throat and made a gurgling sound. Later he identified pictures of a head dug from a fern bed in Tarquinio's back yard as the head of Mrs. Rice.

Another witness was George Geisendeffer, who testified Mrs. Rice came part of the way to Baltimore with him and several times left Tarquinio's house. Giesendeffer said on one occasion he and Mrs. Rice went to a nearby cannery to work but that he left her.

Holders of Irish Sweeps Tickets Learn Fate Today

Meanwhile Britons Forget Political "Crises" for Derby

Epsom, Eng., May 23 (AP)—All thoughts of political "crises" vanished from Briton's minds tonight as the advance guard of an expected crowd of 400,000 moved into this sleepy little town for tomorrow's 155th renewal of the Derby.

Headed by Lord Rosenbery's Blue Peter, short-priced favorite at 4 to 1, 30 three-year olds still were in the running for this greatest of English flat races—a gruelling mile and a half gallop over an up-and-down "u"-shaped track.

All night long the crowds continued to pour into this town on the lush green moors, as the British headed for their racing classic. They came by trains, by buses, by automobiles and even by horse and wagon.

One factor will detract from the race. Queen Mary, most beloved of the royal family, will be absent tomorrow as the result of an auto smash today.

Latest Odds

Late arrivals brought with them the latest callover of odds from London, which maintained Blue Peter in the same top spot he has enjoyed since he won the two thousand guineas. Just behind him in the heavy betting was Hypnotist, bred and owned by William Woodward, whose Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby early this month. Hypnotist, only American owned horse still in the race, was installed at 8 to 1 in the final callover.

City betting, plus the great sums won and lost on the Calcutta and Irish sweepstakes, should make this the heaviest betting Derby in years. Some $613,800 were sent across the board at the Victoria Club. The Irish sweeps alone will send a minimum of just under $2,000,000 across the Atlantic to Americans who hold tickets.

Nearest to Blue Peter and Hypnotist among the public choice came Edward Esmond's Fox Cub, ridden by the great Gordon Richards, at 100 to 9, with Heliopolis, Casanova, Admiral's Walk and Dhoti, the latter the Agha Khan's hopeful, all rated at 100 to 7.

Cruiser Brooklyn Is Speeding to Scene with Rescue Equipment

New York, May 23 (AP)—The new 10,000-ton cruiser Brooklyn sped up the coast tonight carrying rescue equipment to the position off New Hampshire where the submarine Squalus lies disabled on the ocean floor.

Before the cruiser sailed, two coast guard seaplanes took off to pick up the sub's crew should they pop out of the depths in emergency escape equipment.

The Brooklyn cast off at about 5 p. m., (EST) and was expected to reach the scene "some time tomorrow."

Escapes Are Rare

New York, May 23 (AP)—Escapes from sunken submarines such as the Squalus have been rare. Of the 900-odd men killed in undersea disasters during this century, most have drowned inside their treacherous ships. Those who escaped generally abandoned ship on the surface.

When the U. S. Submarine S-4 sank in 1927, a British Naval officer remarked that no nation had solved the problem of undersea rescues. Escape is not impossible, however. Of thirty-five men saved from the British submarine Poseidon which sank in China's Yellow Sea in 1931, six came to surface by using an underwater breathing apparatus similar to the Momsen "lungs" available on the Squalus.

Dies Committee Is Told About Anti-Communist Movement in U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

dozen of them. But the two nearest were equal to the situation. They seized Deatherage by the elbows and plumped him into the chair.

After that, the witness, a sizeable man with a round face and a broad sandy mustache, adjusted a pair of dark glasses, (similar to those worn by one of his associates, James E. Campbell, who testified yesterday) and proceded to give the committee a lengthy account of his activities and beliefs.

Deatherage told the committee that he maintained contact with other similar organizations in this country, mentioning the "Silver Shirts," and the "Anglo-Saxon Federation," by correspondence and an exchange of literature. All, he said, maintained an informal liaison with the movement abroad. An effort to establish a directing head was being made in Italy by one "Colsecchi," he added, and in Germany there was an international anti-Communist association which held an annual convention and with which literature was exchanged.

Indianapolis Banker Testifies

Not so voluble was his predecessor on the witness stand, Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, who had corresponded with Campbell and received his reports on a brewing Communist revolution in this country, reports which committee members have repeatedly said contained anti-Semitic propaganda.

McWhirter's frequent inability to recall the details of things said in letters to Campbell, evoked remonstrances from the committee that he was not being "frank." McWhirter replied that he appreciated the "high purposes" of the committee and was trying to be helpful.

He told of how the Indiana Republican State Committee invited Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. Army, retired, to speak at a luncheon in Indianapolis. Previously he had never seen any anti-Semitic statements in Mosley's speech, he added, but in Indianapolis, the general "overstepped the line."

(Moseley's name was linked to an anti-Semitic movement in testimony before the Dies committee last week.)

McWhirter was questioned closely, too, on a request he sent to Campbell for information whether the wife of Secretary Hull had Jewish blood, and whether Alfred M. Landon and William Allen White, Kansas newspaper publisher, had Jewish connections. He had read that an unnamed organization was endeavoring to attach itself to them, he explained, and he was anxious to keep them from future embarrassment. He asserted that he harbored no racial prejudices and had been an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan.

"That is the broadest and most definite answer I can give," he added.

Spellman Enthroned As Archbishop

New York, May 23 (AP)—In a setting that looked at times like a majestic, ecclesiastical painting, The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman was enthroned today as the sixth Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

The sanctuary of stately old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue glowed with the pontifical red of Prelates' vestments during the solemn ceremonies that made a former Whitman, Mass., grocery delivery boy, now 50, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Catholics.

The greatest assemblage of Catholic dignitaries in this country since the funeral of the preceding Archbishop, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, was seated near the high altar when the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to this country, led the new Archbishop to his Throne.

Twenty years after the late Cardinal Hayes became Archbishop Archbishop Spellman succeeded him in the post. It was believed almost certain that he, too, would become a Cardinal late this year, filling one of eleven vacancies in the Sacred College.

Log on Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H., May 23 (AP)—An official log for the submarine Squalus, sunk in 240 feet of water today off this port, follows:

6:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time)—Submarine Squalus departed from the Navy Yard on cruise to practice fast dive.

7:40 a. m.—Informed Navy Yard it was preparing to descend for one hour.

10:20 a. m.—Navy tried to contact Squalus by radio but was unsuccessful.

10:30 a. m.—Submarine Sculpin dispatched to investigate.

12:40 p. m.—Sculpin reported by radio finding smoke bomb and engaging in brief telephone conversation with Squalus via marker buoy. Contact broken off.

2:15 p. m.—Captain Richard S. Edwards, Commander of the U. S. Submarine Base at New London, Conn., left for Portsmouth Naval Base, the Submarine rescue ship Falcon having left New London earlier.

2:30 p. m.—Cruiser Brooklyn ordered to proceed from the Brooklyn N. Y., Navy Yard for Portsmouth.

9 p. m.—Contact resumed with forward compartment of Squalus which reported "conditions satisfactory but cold."

10 p. m.—Coast Guard Cutter Harriet Lane leaves Portsmouth Navy Base for scene with diving gear.

10:30 p. m.—Sixteen diving experts arrive at Portsmouth from Washington, D. C.

Squalus Plunges in 240 Feet of Water With a Valve Open

(Continued from Page One)

nine aboard were safe in the forward compartments.

Capt. Greenlee said also that those stationed at listening devices on the surface had heard faint tappings in morse code from the sunken craft, but that the sounds had been so faint that only letters and no words could be distinguished.

Lieut. Naquin, speaking shortly after noon on a telephone line sent up from the Squalus by buoy, recommended to his superiors that no immediate effort be made to bring the trapped men to the surface individually by means of the new escape "lung".

The best course, he suggested, would be for a diver to come down from the surface and attempt to close the open air induction valve. An air hose then could be attached and the flooded compartments pumped out.

Soon after the Squalus' commander gave this advice the telephone connection broke.

"Lungs" Inventor at Scene

At sunset this evening, Lieut. Commander Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the escape "lung" that bears his name, gathered at the scene with eight expert Navy divers who were flown up from Washington to see if a descent was possible before the arrival of the Falcon.

Thirteen other diving experts were flown from Washington to Newport, R. I., where they picked up diving equipment and then drove to Portsmouth by automobile. The crack diving crews were equipped with Helium, now used with oxygen in deep sea descents.

No immediate diving operations were possible, however, due to the necessity of definitely locating the Squalus again after the breaking of the line first sent up from the sunken craft.

Due to the test nature of the cruise on which the Squalus met her accident three men were on board in addition to the five regular officers and fifty-one crew members. Two were civilian employes of the Navy Department and one was a contractor's representative.

As dusk fell tonight, two ships were anchored over the sunken craft — a submarine sister ship, the Sculpin, and the Navy Tug Wandank.

Between the two floated a yellow buoy, the sole bit of visual evidence of the sunken craft and its crew. It had been sent up by the Squalus —one of the dozens of new safety devices carried by the Navy's newest submarine — and had let off a smoke bomb and later provided telephone communication.

Not far from the Sculpin and the Wandank were the coast guard boats Harriet E. Lane and Thetis and a seventy-five foot Patrol boat, while converging on the scene were the Cruiser Brooklyn, the Destroyer Semmes, the Tug Iwana and the all-important Falcon.

Aboard the Falcon was all of the Navy's latest rescue equipment, including a diving bell that could be let down to the sunken ship to bring up three or four men at a time.

The Squalus lay on the ocean floor for hours this morning before its plight was discovered.

Went Down at 8:40 A. M.

The submarine went down in a routine dive at 8:40 a. m., but failed to come up after an hour — the usual trial dive limit.

Approximately three hours later a red smoke bomb distress signal bobbed to the ocean surface some six miles off the isles of shoals.

The sister ship Sculpin sighted the bobbing "bomb". Telephone contact was established between the two "tin fish," a brief story was given of an induction valve left open during a deep dive, coupled with a report that the crew's quarters, aft engine room and aft torpedo room — the whole aft section — were flooded.

As word spread of a possible disaster — another undersea accident not many miles removed from the spot occurred off Provinceton where the Submarine S-4 went down in 1927 with the loss of forty lives— the office of Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, issued the following statement:

"I think they have a pretty good chance. We don't know just how much water got in but the ship is capable of being shut off in four or five water-tight compartments and it is possible, with oxygen tanks on board, for them to keep going for a week."

Other Navy officers at the yard here said the men on board had an emergency supply of oxygen that would last forty-eight hours after all other air had been exhausted.

Sub Commissioned March 1

So new was the Squalus (it was commissioned on March 1, 1939) that every known and proved safety device was incorporated in the powerful craft. It had four escape hatches, some of which could be used for a dual purpose.

From all of them, men could escape one at a time, wearing the Momsen "lung".

Still another avenue of escape was offered by the slow-moving rescue ship Falcon. It carried the newest of diving bells—a submarine escape bell which could be fitted over one of the escape or other hatches, allowing men to step directly from the air of the submarine to the air of the bell. In an emergency as many as eight men could be placed in the bell at one time.

The Squalus is 290 feet long, with a beam of 26 feet, and is rated in size at 1,450 tons. Launched last September 15, the craft has been on routine operations in this area preparatory to formal trials at sea on June 13.

Twenty-Eight Divers Flown to Scene

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Twenty-eight divers of the Navy's diving experts, including three medical officers whose chief responsibility will be decompressing men returning to the ocean surface, were flown from Washington today to the scene of the submarine Squalus accident.

The medical experts are Lieutenants A. C. Behnke, Stockton, Calif; T. M. Willmon, Cleburne, Texas, and O. D. Yarborough, Bowling Green, Ky. Also in the group was K. R. Wheland, Arcadia, Ohio, a member of the Navy's experimental diving unit.

Senator Byrd Takes Issue with Roosevelt On Spending Scheme

(Continued from Page One)

from $65,000,000,000 to $80,000,000,000, or 22 percent, will nearly double the federal tax revenue. x x x

"If an increase of $15,000,000,000 in national income produces $5,000,000,000 more in revenue, then one-third of every new dollar of national income must be paid in new federal taxes alone, and to this must be added the local and state taxes."

Talk of a new federal spending program continued on Capitol Hill, with several senators saying that an effort undoubtedly would be made to tack a new public works appropriation on the forthcoming work relief bill.

JUDGES ON TRIAL



Two high-ranking jurists went on trial simultaneously in New York on bribery charges. Highest member of the judicial system ever called to answer an indictment, Martin T. Manton (left), former presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was accused in Federal Court of accepting funds from companies envolved in cases before him. George W. Martin, senior judge of Kings County (Brooklyn) Court, appeared in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, charged with accepting a $1,000 bribe to dismiss a case.

Brief Summary of Submarine Disasters

(By The Associated Press)

Some 900 men have died at the bottom of the sea in submarine accidents of the last century. Of these, among the most terrifying of maritime disasters, four involved United States craft and took 113 American lives.

The most costly in this country was the collision in 1927 of the S-4 and the coast guard vessel Paulding, in which forty men were killed. The S-4 sank in 100 feet of water off Provincetown, Mass.

There were signs of life aboard the stricken S-4 as rescue crews above fought frantically to free those imprisoned before their oxygen was exhausted. But, hours later, when divers pierced the torpedo room with an oxygen hose it was too late.

A collision likewise sent the S-51 to the bottom off Block Island, Rhode Island, in 1925. Thirty-three died.

The F-4, first of the modern pre-war fleet, sank in Honolulu Bay in 1915 with the loss of twenty-one lives.

A sister ship, the F-1, followed her to destruction in San Diego harbor in 1917, carrying nineteen to death.

$39,850 Paid to Friend of Manton

Testimony Introduced Shows Money Was Paid for Judicial Favors

New York, May 23 (AP)—The government submitted testimony today designed to show that $39,850 had been paid to an accused intermediary of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton by Alfred F. Reilly, a Massachusetts industrialist, for judicial favors in patent litigation.

Testifying in Manton's trial on charges of entering a conspiracy to sell his judicial integrity, Reilly, President of the Evans Case Company of North Attleboro, Mass., said he had made a series of payments to William J. Fallen, who, the prosecution claims, solicited bribes for Manton as a "bag man," or go-between, after Fallon had boasted that he was "a great friend of Manton's."

Fallen has pleaded guilty to conspiring with Manton and probably will testify for the government.

Reilly, insisting that he had not regarded the payments to Fallen as bribes but rather that he had made them because he was afraid to incur his "ill will," said he never had dealt with Manton himself.

"I never met Mr. Manton," he explained, "until after the litigation in the patent case was over, and I never personally gave him a dollar. I never discussed the case with him."

The case in question, a suit for patent infringement brought by a metal works company, ultimately was decided in Reilly's favor with Manton's vote.

The Reilly episode was one of a series under which the government claims Manton took at least $180,000 in bribes.

Man 89 and Woman 77 Are Married; Love At First Sight

Wellsburg, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—It was a case of love at first sight, William Barcus, 89, of Rush Run, O., and Mrs. Carrie B. Hubert, 77, of Brilliant, O., explained today as they were married in an open air ceremony performed by the Rev. C. B. Barcus, son of the groom and pastor of the Church of God.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Hubert learned half of the Barcus home was for rent and she visited him to inquire about its availability.

Two days later she moved in and in just two more days Mr. Barcus proposed and was accepted.

Barcus has twelve children by a former marriage. He was a miner most of his life, later operating a grocery before he retired.

British-Russian Negotiations Are Nearing Climax

Agreement in Principl Reached for Soviet-Brit-ish-French Accord

London, May 23 (AP)—Lengt British-Russian negotiations we believed near a showdown toni with informed Paris and Gene sources reporting that an agreeme "in principle" already had be reached for a Soviet-British-Fren mutual aid accord.

The British cabinet will meet morrow to decide whether to acc Russia's terms for joining the Br ish-French front.

The Geneva and Paris repo said Britain's chief negotiator, Fo eign Secretary Viscount Halifa had agreed "in principle" to tho conditions, and informed Lond observers believed the British go ernment was ready to meet the S viet desires.

Officials, however, declined forecast the cabinet's action.

Reports from Geneva said V count Halifax was convinced talks with Soviet Ambassador Iv Maisky that he only way to bri Russia into the British-French was by promising aid in event Soviet Union is attacked. Halif was said to be ready to urge agre ment along that line at the cabi meeting.

Although one or two cabi members still held out against far-reaching three-power pact, ma of them were said to have be persuaded by public sentiment a by pressure from France and T key that a British-Russian agre ment must be reached regardless the terms.

(France and Britain are linked a military alliance and Britain h pledged to aid Turkey against a threat to her independence.)

Almost the entire British pre including such papers as the l lationist Daily Express, now urging the government to end two months of negotiations b speedy agreement rather than the loss of Russia's aid.

One of the major obstacles the way of Britain's entry into close alliance with Soviet Rus was removed when Poland inform the British government she had objections to a tri-power pact.

King and Queen Spend Most of Day on Train

(Continued from Page One)

seventy-second birthday only thr days off the Royal visitors to Ca ada who were having their fi day of rest aboard the Royal Tra since they arrived in Canada days ago were uneasy despite assurance direct from Buckingha Palace that she was "quite we

It was not expected the visit King George and Queen Elizabe would be altered in any way by accident in London.

The Royal Train ran on str schedule today, squeezing of the pr gram in Eastern Canadian cit having made up the two day del caused by late arrival of the Em press of Australia with the Kin and Jueen last Wednesday.

Only two official stops were mad a twenty-minute midday stay Schreiber in the North Ontar woods and an hour and a half sto over at the twin cities of Port Ar thur and Fort William at the he of Lake Superior while the Kin and Queen drove through the gre grain shipping center and s something of the old city rich the history of the development Central Canada and the openi of the Western Dominion.

Weather in Nearby State

West Virginia: Generally fair a cooler except scattered showers extreme south portion Wednesda Thursday increasing cloudine showers Thursday night.

Western Pennsylvania: Fair a cooler Wednesday; Thursday i creasing cloudiness, showers Thur day night.

Sale

Early Summer

Evening Dresses

19.98 and 22.98 Values

$14.99

Styles for Juniors and Misses

SPECIAL!

SPRING COATS $9.99

Values To $25.00

MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

Lewis, Green and Ford Invited to Lindsay Party

Representative Americans Asked To Meet British King and Queen

Washington, May 23 (AP) — The furore of discontent among those who failed to get invitations to a garden party for the King and Queen of England here June 8 reached such a pitch today that Lady Lindsay, the hostess, told women reporters with a smile:

"Ladies, my head is bloody but unbowed."

While unrest mounted among the congressional wives and others left off the list of the 1,350 elect, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, explained that she tried to put representative Americans from various fields of activity on her list, which had to be limited perforce.

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, was invited, she disclosed, along with his arch-foe, President William Green of the AFL, and Henry Ford.

Among the others were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., General Pershing, Norman Davis, Red Cross head, J. P. Morgan, financier; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of president "Teddy"); and the Roosevelt children.

With another smile, Lady Lindsay said that on the whole, the stir over invitations was very heart-warming to Anglo-American relations.

Someone asked whether any relatives of the Duchess of Windsor were invited. Lady Lindsay said she couldn't remember. Asked about Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, "Aunt Bessie" to the former Wallis Simpson, she still couldn't remember.

Official Groups Asked

Lady Lindsay earlier had named the official groups invited, such as foreign affairs and foreign relations committees, standing committee chairman, and majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate.

Some Senate wives thought the entire Senate, as the treaty-making body, should have been invited. Some representatives' wives felt that Lady Lindsay should have chosen congressmen instead of "searching social registers" for representative Americans.

Lady Lindsay said that by representative Americans she meant average Americans. Each average American, in her opinion, represents some group, such as labor, clergy, press, business and the like. Social registerites, she said, are average in that particular group.

Declaring she had never confined guest lists to social registers, said she was not doing so now. Widows of former presidents, former ambassadors to Great Britain, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps leaders were among special groups asked, she said.

In recent weeks a certain chilliness had grown up between the British Embassy and the ladies of the press corps, bent on obtaining news about the party. But today there was a marked change in atmosphere. Afterward one reporter suggested that when the party was all over she be presented with a stuffed dove to show there were no hard feelings.

Lady Lindsay has side-stepped the issue of short or long dresses for the garden party deftly, she revealed today. Her string-colored lace and organza dress, she said, will be neither (pronounced nyther) short nor long, but about one or two inches off the ground.

O'Conor Will Sign One Controversial Bill, Veto Another

(Continued from Page One)

out most bills of this type merely permit the commissioners to issue the bonds, while the one to be vetoed is mandatory.

The measure to be approved will bring occupational diseases under the industrial accident statute. The one to be disapproved would permit Frederick to institute a city manager former of government. The one about which he was uncertain would appropriate $100,000 extra for prison labor on the roads in the next fiscal year.

John T. Jones, District President of the United Mine Workers, told the governer at a hearing yesterday the miners opposed the disease bill because it would benefit insurance companies rather than employes and employers.

O'Conor said he had decided to approve it because it would "give untold benefits to the working classes." He pointed out it would bring 34 diseases caused by unhealthy work under the provisions of the act which provides payment for persons injured at work.

The governor said Attorney-General William C. Walsh advised him the Frederick bill was unconstitutional because it contained no express powers affecting the charter under which the Frederick City government was set up.

O'Conor said he had studied the prison labor bill but that a final decision must await further consideration. For the past two years $100,000 a year has been appropriated for paying prisoners a small wage and maintaining their work on the road. The bill would double the usual appropriation. The first year of the work only $69,000 was used but in the current year the full appropriation plus the $31,000 left over from the previous period has been spent.

QUINTS' FAMILY MEETS ROYALTY, TOO



Sharing in the honors bestowed upon their famed quintuplet children by King George and Queen Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne are shown (right background) with six of their children as they arrived in Toronto from Callander for the reception. The two women in left background are family friends. The children (left to right) are Daniel, Rose, Pauline, Therese, Oliva, Jr., and Ernest.

C.I.O. Seeking Contracts With Harlan Operators

(Continued from Page One)

day and expressed the belief "we will sign all of them."

The Harlan Operators' Association was among six Southern Appalachian groups that walked out of the lengthy New York conference May 13 when fifteen other groups approved the "union shop." Since then all the other original holdouts have signed the agreements that ended a general shutdown that began April 1.

Governor A. B. Chandler sent troops here May 14 and a number of mines opened the next day and have been operating since.

Turnblazer said 6,725 of the 13,904 miners in the county already have been covered by new contracts. He added that operators in the association employ only 5,000 of the remaining miners.

Brigadier General Ellerbe Carter, commanding the 1,250 state troops in Harlan county, said he had talked with Governor Chandler about their removal and that the governor had left the matter entirely in his hands.

Carter said some of the guardsmen probably would remain here several days after the contracts are signed, if they are, to prevent any disturbances.

The Black Mountain Coal Corporation of Kenvir, Harlan county, a subsidiary of the Peabody Coal Corporation with headquarters in Chicago, signed a "union shop" contract today. Its 1,100 employes will return to work tomorrow.

Like four commercial mines and one "captive" which signed previously, Black Mountain is not a member of the Operators' Association. It operated under union contracts before the association signed a field contract last August.

Queen Mother Mary Narrowly Escapes Death In Auto Accident

(Continued from Page One)

"On hearing the crash, I rushed to the overturned car and to my surprise I found Queen May lying inside, accompanied by a man and woman. I saw they were trapped in the car. Afraid that it might catch fire, I called to one of my men to bring a ladder. We passed it inside the car.

"The Lady in Waiting (Lady Constance) was pinned in the back by one of the seat cushions and Queen Mary was lying across the feet of the man. When we helped Queen Mary to climb out she passed some joking remark which I can not remember. We had to hammer the window to open it to put the ladder inside."

The Queen was carried to a nearby house, the home of Dr. H. S. Revell, a physician who died last week. Unable to get medical aid there, she sipped a cup of tea and remained fifteen minutes while arrangements were made for physicians to attend her at Marlborough House.

Witness Tells of Threats Tarquinio Frequently Made

(Continued from Page One)

home. Want to see police.' Marco then he said, 'no, you can't get out. You not get out of this house before you go in pieces from this house.'"

From an array of knives before the prosecutor, Soda picked one with a fourteen-inch blade. He said that on another occasion Tarquinio waved it before the woman.

"He started to sharpen it. Marco said, 'Evelyn, you get out some day. I'm going to try this on you'."

The witness drew the knife across his throat and made a gurgling sound. Later he identified pictures of a head dug from a fern bed in Tarquinio's back yard as the head of Mrs. Rice.

Another witness was George Geisendeffer, who testified Mrs. Rice came part of the way to Baltimore with him and several times left Tarquinio's house. Giesendeffer said on one occasion he and Mrs. Rice went to a nearby cannery to work but that he left her.

Holders of Irish Sweeps Tickets Learn Fate Today

Meanwhile Britons Forget Political "Crises" for Derby

Epsom, Eng., May 23 (AP)—All thoughts of political "crises" vanished from Briton's minds tonight as the advance guard of an expected crowd of 400,000 moved into this sleepy little town for tomorrow's 155th renewal of the Derby.

Headed by Lord Rosenbery's Blue Peter, short-priced favorite at 4 to 1, 30 three-year olds still were in the running for this greatest of English flat races—a gruelling mile and a half gallop over an up-and-down "u"-shaped track.

All night long the crowds continued to pour into this town on the lush green moors, as the British headed for their racing classic. They came by trains, by buses, by automobiles and even by horse and wagon.

One factor will detract from the race. Queen Mary, most beloved of the royal family, will be absent tomorrow as the result of an auto smash today.

Latest Odds

Late arrivals brought with them the latest callover of odds from London, which maintained Blue Peter in the same top spot he has enjoyed since he won the two thouhand guineas. Just behind him in the heavy betting was Hypnotist, bred and owned by William Woodward, whose Johnstown won the Kentucky Derby early this month. Hypnotist, only American owned horse still in the race, was installed at 8 to 1 in the final callover.

City betting, plus the great sums won and lost on the Calcutta and Irish sweepstakes, should make this the heaviest betting Derby in years. Some $613,800 were sent across the board at the Victoria Club. The Irish sweeps alone will send a minimum of just under $2,000,000 across the Atlantic to Americans who hold tickets.

Nearest to Blue Peter and Hypnotist among the public choice came Edward Esmond's Fox Cub, ridden by the great Gordon Richards, at 100 to 9, with Heliopolis, Casanova, Admiral's Walk and Dhoti, the latter the Agha Khan's hopeful, all rated at 100 to 7.

Cruiser Brooklyn Is Speeding to Scene with Rescue Equipment

New York, May 23 (AP)—The new 10,000-ton cruiser Brooklyn sped up the coast tonight carrying rescue equipment to the position off New Hampshire where the submarine Squalus lies disabled on the ocean floor.

Before the cruiser sailed, two coast guard seaplanes took off to pick up the sub's crew should they pop out of the depths in emergency escape equipment.

The Brooklyn cast off at about 5 p. m., (EST) and was expected to reach the scene "some time tomorrow."

Escapes Are Rare

New York, May 23 (AP)—Escapes from sunken submarines such as the Squalus have been rare. Of the 900-odd men killed in undersea disasters during this century, most have drowned inside their treacherous ships. Those who escaped generally abandoned ship on the surface.

When the U. S. Submarine S-4 sank in 1927, a British Naval officer remarked that no nation had solved the problem of undersea rescues. Escape is not impossible, however. Of thirty-five men saved from the British submarine Poseidon which sank in China's Yellow Sea in 1931, six came to surface by using an underwater breathing apparatus similar to the Momsen "lungs" available on the Squalus.

Dies Committee Is Told About Anti-Communist Movement in U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

dozen of them. But the two nearest were equal to the situation. They seized Deatherage by the elbows and plumped him into the chair.

After that, the witness, a sizeable man with a round face and a broad sandy mustache, adjusted a pair of dark glasses, (similar to those worn by one of his associates, James E. Campbell, who testified yesterday) and proceded to give the committee a lengthy account of his activities and beliefs.

Deatherage told the committee that he maintained contact with other similar organizations in this country, mentioning the "Silver Shirts," and the "Anglo-Saxon Federation," by correspondence and an exchange of literature. All, he said, maintained an informal liaison with the movement abroad. An effort to establish a directing head was being made in Italy by one "Colsecchi," he added, and in Germany there was an international anti-Communist association which held an annual convention and with which literature was exchanged.

Indianapolis Banker Testifies

Not so voluble was his predecessor on the witness stand, Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker, who had corresponded with Campbell and received his reports on a brewing Communist revolution in this country, reports which committee members have repeatedly said contained anti-Semitic propaganda.

McWhirter's frequent inability to recall the details of things said in letters to Campbell, evoked remonstrances from the committee that he was not being "frank." McWhirter replied that he appreciated the "high purposes" of the committee and was trying to be helpful.

He told of how the Indiana Republican State Committee invited Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. Army, retired, to speak at a luncheon in Indianapolis. Previously he had never seen any anti-Semitic statements in Mosley's speech, he added, but in Indianapolis, the general "overstepped the line."

(Moseley's name was linked to an anti-Semitic movement in testimony before the Dies committee last week.)

McWhirter was questioned closely, too, on a request he sent to Campbell for information whether the wife of Secretary Hull had Jewish blood, and whether Alfred M. Landon and William Allen White, Kansas newspaper publisher, had Jewish connections. He had read that an unnamed organization was endeavoring to attach itself to them, he explained, and he was anxious to keep them from future embarrassment. He asserted that he harbored no racial prejudices and had been an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan.

"That is the broadest and most definite answer I can give," he added.

Spellman Enthroned As Archbishop

New York, May 23 (AP)—In a setting that looked at times like a majestic, ecclesiastical painting, The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman was enthroned today as the sixth Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York.

The sanctuary of stately old St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue glowed with the pontifical red of Prelates' vestments during the solemn ceremonies that made a former Whitman, Mass., grocery delivery boy, now 50, spiritual leader of 1,000,000 Catholics.

The greatest assemblage of Catholic dignitaries in this country since the funeral of the preceding Archbishop, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, was seated near the high altar when the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to this country, led the new Archbishop to his Throne.

Twenty years after the late Cardinal Hayes became Archbishop Archbishop Spellman succeeded him in the post. It was believed almost certain that he, too, would become a Cardinal late this year, filling one of eleven vacancies in the Sacred College.

Log on Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H., May 23 (AP)—An official log for the submarine Squalus, sunk in 240 feet of water today off this port, follows:

6:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time)—Submarine Squalus departed from the Navy Yard on cruise to practice fast dive.

7:40 a. m.—Informed Navy Yard it was preparing to descend for one hour.

10:20 a. m.—Navy tried to contact Squalus by radio but was unsuccessful.

10:30 a. m.—Submarine Sculpin dispatched to investigate.

12:40 p. m.—Sculpin reported by radio finding smoke bomb and engaging in brief telephone conversation with Squalus via marker buoy. Contact broken off.

2:15 p. m.—Captain Richard S. Edwards, Commander of the U. S. Submarine Base at New London, Conn., left for Portsmouth Naval Base, the Submarine rescue ship Falcon having left New London earlier.

2:30 p. m.—Cruiser Brooklyn ordered to proceed from the Brooklyn N. Y., Navy Yard for Portsmouth.

9 p. m.—Contact resumed with forward compartment of Squalus which reported "conditions satisfactory but cold."

10 p. m.—Coast Guard Cutter Harriet Lane leaves Portsmouth Navy Base for scene with diving gear.

10:30 p. m.—Sixteen diving experts arrive at Portsmouth from Washington, D. C.

Squalus Plunges in 240 Feet of Water With a Valve Open

(Continued from Page One)

nine aboard were safe in the forward compartments.

Capt. Greenlee said also that those stationed at listening devices on the surface had heard faint tappings in morse code from the sunken craft, but that the sounds had been so faint that only letters and no words could be distinguished.

Lieut. Naquin, speaking shortly after noon on a telephone line sent up from the Squalus by buoy, recommended to his superiors that no immediate effort be made to bring the trapped men to the surface individually by means of the new escape "lung".

The best course, he suggested, would be for a diver to come down from the surface and attempt to close the open air induction valve. An air hose then could be attached and the flooded compartments pumped out.

Soon after the Squalus' commander gave this advice the telephone connection broke.

"Lungs" Inventor at Scene

At sunset this evening, Lieut. Commander Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the escape "lung" that bears his name, gathered at the scene with eight expert Navy divers who were flown up from Washington to see if a descent was possible before the arrival of the Falcon.

Thirteen other diving experts were flown from Washington to Newport, R. I., where they picked up diving equipment and then drove to Portsmouth by automobile. The crack diving crews were equipped with Helium, now used with oxygen in deep sea descents.

No immediate diving operations were possible, however, due to the necessity of definitely locating the Squalus again after the breaking of the line first sent up from the sunken craft.

Due to the test nature of the cruise on which the Squalus met her accident three men were on board in addition to the five regular officers and fifty-one crew members. Two were civilian employes of the Navy Department and one was a contractor's representative.

As dusk fell tonight, two ships were anchored over the sunken craft — a submarine sister ship, the Sculpin, and the Navy Tug Wandank.

Between the two floated a yellow buoy, the sole bit of visual evidence of the sunken craft and its crew. It had been sent up by the Squalus —one of the dozens of new safety devices carried by the Navy's newest submarine — and had let off a smoke bomb and later provided telephone communication.

Not far from the Sculpin and the Wandank were the coast guard boats Harriet E. Lane and Thetis and a seventy-five foot Patrol boat, while converging on the scene were the Cruiser Brooklyn, the Destroyer Semmes, the Tug Iwana and the all-important Falcon.

Aboard the Falcon was all of the Navy's latest rescue equipment, including a diving bell that could be let down to the sunken ship to bring up three or four men at a time.

The Squalus lay on the ocean floor for hours this morning before its plight was discovered.

Went Down at 8:40 A. M.

The submarine went down in a routine dive at 8:40 a. m., but failed to come up after an hour — the usual trial dive limit.

Approximately three hours later a red smoke bomb distress signal bobbed to the ocean surface some six miles off the isles of shoals.

The sister ship Sculpin sighted the bobbing "bomb". Telephone contact was established between the two "tin fish," a brief story was given of an induction valve left open during a deep dive, coupled with a report that the crew's quarters, aft engine room and aft torpedo room — the whole aft section — were flooded.

As word spread of a possible disaster — another undersea accident not many miles removed from the spot occurred off Provinceton where the Submarine S-4 went down in 1927 with the loss of forty lives—the office of Admiral C. W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, issued the following statement:

"I think they have a pretty good chance. We don't know just how much water got in but the ship is capable of being shut off in four or five water-tight compartments and it is possible, with oxygen tanks on board, for them to keep going for a week."

Other Navy officers at the yard here said the men on board had an emergency supply of oxygen that would last forty-eight hours after all other air had been exhausted.

Sub Commissioned March 1

So new was the Squalus (it was commissioned on March 1, 1939) that every known and proved safety device was incorporated in the powerful craft. It had four escape hatches, some of which could be used for a dual purpose.

From all of them, men could escape one at a time, wearing the Momsen "lung".

Still another avenue of escape was offered by the slow-moving rescue ship Falcon. It carried the newest of diving bells—a submarine escape bell which could be fitted over one of the escape or other hatches, allowing men to step directly from the air of the submarine to the air of the bell. In an emergency as many as eight men could be placed in the bell at one time.

The Squalus is 290 feet long, with a beam of 26 feet, and is rated in size at 1,450 tons. Launched last September 15, the craft has been on routine operations in this area preparatory to formal trials at sea on June 13.

Twenty-Eight Divers Flown to Scene

Washington, May 23 (AP)—Twenty-eight divers of the Navy's diving experts, including three medical officers whose chief responsibility will be decompressing men returning to the ocean surface, were flown from Washington today to the scene of the submarine Squalus accident.

The medical experts are Lieutenants A. C. Behnke, Stockton, Calif; T. M. Wilimon, Cleburne, Texas, and O. D. Yarborough, Bowling Green, Ky. Also in the group was K. R. Wheland, Arcadia, Ohio, a member of the Navy's experimental diving unit.

Senator Byrd Takes Issue with Roosevelt On Spending Scheme

(Continued from Page One)

from $65,000,000,000 to $80,000,000,000, or 22 percent, will nearly double the federal tax revenue. x x x

"If an increase of $15,000,000,000 in national income produces $5,000,000,000 more in revenue, then one-third of every new dollar of national income must be paid in new federal taxes alone, and to this must be added the local and state taxes."

Talk of a new federal spending program continued on Capitol Hill, with several senators saying that an effort undoubtedly would be made to tack a new public works appropriation on the forthcoming work relief bill.

JUDGES ON TRIAL



Two high-ranking jurists went on trial simultaneously in New York on bribery charges. Highest member of the judicial system ever called to answer an indictment, Martin T. Manton (left), former presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, was accused in Federal Court of accepting funds from companies envolved in cases before him. George W. Martin, senior judge of Kings County (Brooklyn) Court, appeared in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, charged with accepting a $1,000 bribe to dismiss a case.

Brief Summary of Submarine Disasters

(By The Associated Press)

Some 900 men have died at the bottom of the sea in submarine accidents of the last century. Of these, among the most terrifying of maritime disasters, four involved United States craft and took 113 American lives.

The most costly in this country was the collision in 1927 of the S-4 and the coast guard vessel Paulding, in which forty men were killed. The S-4 sank in 100 feet of water off Provincetown, Mass.

There were signs of life aboard the stricken S-4 as rescue crews above fought frantically to free those imprisoned before their oxygen was exhausted. But, hours later, when divers pierced the torpedo room with an oxygen hose it was too late.

A collision likewise sent the S-51 to the bottom off Block Island, Rhode Island, in 1925. Thirty-three died.

The F-4, first of the modern pre-war fleet, sank in Honolulu Bay in 1915 with the loss of twenty-one lives.

A sister ship, the F-1, followed her to destruction in San Diego harbor in 1917, carrying nineteen to death.

$39,850 Paid to Friend of Manton

Testimony Introduced Shows Money Was Paid for Judicial Favors

New York, May 23 (AP)—The government submitted testimony today designed to show that $39,850 had been paid to an accused intermediary of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton by Alfred F. Reilly, a Massachusetts industrialist, for judicial favors in patent litigation.

Testifying in Manton's trial on charges of entering a conspiracy to sell his judicial integrity, Reilly, President of the Evans Case Company of North Attleboro, Mass., said he had made a series of payments to William J. Fallen, who, the prosecution claims, solicited bribes for Manton as a "bag man," or go-between, after Fallon had boasted that he was "a great friend of Manton's."

Fallen has pleaded guilty to conspiring with Manton and probably will testify for the government.

Reilly, insisting that he had not regarded the payments to Fallen as bribes but rather that he had made them because he was afraid to incur his "ill will," said he never had dealt with Manton himself.

"I never met Mr. Manton," he explained, "until after the litigation in the patent case was over, and I never personally gave him a dollar. I never discussed the case with him."

The case in question, a suit for patent infringement brought by a metal works company, ultimately was decided in Reilly's favor with Manton's vote.

The Reilly episode was one of a series under which the government claims Manton took at least $180,000 in bribes.

Man 89 and Woman 77 Are Married; Love At First Sight

Wellsburg, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—It was a case of love at first sight, William Barcus, 89, of Rush Run, O., and Mrs. Carrie B. Hubert, 77, of Brilliant, O., explained today as they were married in an open air ceremony performed by the Rev. C. B. Barcus, son of the groom and pastor of the Church of God.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Hubert learned half of the Barcus home was for rent and she visited him to inquire about its availability.

Two days later she moved in and in just two more days Mr. Barcus proposed and was accepted.

Barcus has twelve children by a former marriage. He was a miner most of his life, later operating a grocery before he retired.

British-Russian Negotiations Are Nearing Climax

Agreement in Principle Reached for Soviet-British-French Accord

London, May 23 (AP)—Lengthy British-Russian negotiations were believed near a showdown tonight with informed Paris and Geneva sources reporting that an agreement "in principle" already had been reached for a Soviet-British-French mutual aid accord.

The British cabinet will meet tomorrow to decide whether to accept Russia's terms for joining the British-French front.

The Geneva and Paris reports said Britain's chief negotiator, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had agreed "in principle" to the conditions, and informed London observers believed the British government was ready to meet the Soviet desires.

Officials, however, declined to forecast the cabinet's action.

Reports from Geneva said Viscount Halifax was convinced after talks with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky that he only way to bring Russia into the British-French bloc was by promising aid in event the Soviet Union is attacked. Halifax was said to be ready to urge agreement along that line at the cabinet meeting.

Although one or two cabinet members still held out against the far-reaching three-power pact, most of them were said to have been persuaded by public sentiment and by pressure from France and Turkey that a British-Russian agreement must be reached regardless of the terms.

(France and Britain are linked in a military alliance and Britain has pledged to aid Turkey against a threat to her independence.)

Almost the entire British press, including such papers as the Isolationist Daily Express, now is urging the government to end the two months of negotiations by speedy agreement rather than risk the loss of Russia's aid.

One of the major obstacles in the way of Britain's entry into a close alliance with Soviet Russia was removed when Poland informed the British government she had no objections to a tri-power pact.

King and Queen Spend Most of Day on Train

(Continued from Page One)

seventy-second birthday only three days off the Royal visitors to Canada who were having their first day of rest aboard the Royal Train since they arrived in Canada six days ago were uneasy despite the assurance direct from Buckingham Palace that she was "quite well."

It was not expected the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth would be altered in any way by the accident in London.

The Royal Train ran on strict schedule today, squeezing of the program in Eastern Canadian cities having made up the two day delay caused by late arrival of the Empress of Australia with the King and Jueen last Wednesday.

Only two official stops were made, a twenty-minute midday stay at Schreiber in the North Ontario woods and an hour and a half stop over at the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William at the head of Lake Superior while the King and Queen drove through the great grain shipping center and saw something of the old city rich in the history of the development of Central Canada and the opening of the Western Dominion.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Generally fair and cooler except scattered showers in extreme south portion Wednesday, Thursday increasing cloudiness, showers Thursday night.

Western Pennsylvania: Fair and cooler Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, showers Thursday night.

Sale

Early Summer

Evening Dresses

19.98 and 22.98 Values

$14.99

Styles for Juniors and Misses

SPECIAL!

SPRING COATS $9.99

Values To $25.00

MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

Don't Fail to SEE!
The Amazing
BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
In Operation
In Our Windows
This Week
Demonstrations Daily
11 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Rosenbaum's

Student Carries Thesis Papers to Senate Probers

Is Said To Have Information on Various W. Va. Groups

Morgantown, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Edwin Curry went to Washington today, carrying under his arm the documents on Fascist and anti-semetic movements he had intended to use for a graduate thesis.

His papers included information on the Knights of the White Camellia and a half dozen other organizations. He expected to testify about them before the Dies committee.

Waiting to go if subpoenaed was Professor Clifford E. Garwick, who said he and Curry had information which would link a "United States senator" with the Knights of the White Camellia.

Is Instructor

Garwick is Curry's instructor at West Virginia University where the graduate student from Point Pleasant chose to inquire into various movements as part of his work for a master's degree in political science.

George Deatherage, of St. Albans, commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, sat in the committee room in Washington today, waiting his turn to be called before the group investigating un-American activities.

Deatherage, whose name has been mentioned along with several others in connection with anti-semitic activities, said his organization thinks a minority clique of Jewry is conducting subversive activities in the country.

Both Garwick and Curry declined to name the senator about whom they spoke.

Erroneous Information

Curry related he had visited Deatherage at St. Albans as one interested in the movement and erroneously informed the commander that a group at the university sympathized with it.

Garwick quoted from a letter by Deatherage offering to make an address before a university group.

Curry said that in connection with his thesis he had assembled information not only about the Knights of the White Camellia but about the Silver Shirts led by William D. Pelley, the Defenders, headed by Gerald B. Winrod; the American Guard, led by Olov E. Tietzow; the Crusader White Shirts, the Paul Reveres and the Ku Klux Klan. He also mentioned Father Coughlin, the radio priest.

Dr. Adair Is Elected President of American Gynecological Society

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Dr. Fred L. Adair of Chicago was elected President of the American Gynecological Society today.

Dr. Adair succeeds Dr. F. C. Holden of New York City.

Officials said all but one member of the exclusive scientific organization, which limits its membership rolls to 100, was present, a convention record.

Other officers chosen included Dr. Joseph L. Baer of Chicago, first vice president, Edward L. Schumann of Philadelphia, second vice president, Richard W. Telinde, Baltimore, reelected secretary; and William D. Danforth of Evanston, Ill., relected treasurer.

Retiring President Holden was elected to the association's council for a four-year term. Albert H. Aldridge of New York City and Charles A. Behney of Philadelphia were chosen for one-year council terms.

Swimmer Drowns

Logan, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Jack Walker, 18, drowned today at McConnell Beach while swimming with two brothers.

They said he sank without making enough noise to attract attention. A search was conducted for an hour and a half before his body was found.

Walker was a son of Mrs. Ozie Walker, of Logan.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Five-Room Home

Elderly Couple, of Near Tunnelton, Flee in Night-Clothes

Tunnelton, W. Va., May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley were residing with relatives today after being made homeless early Saturday morning by a blaze that destroyed their five-room farmhouse in the Atlantic section.

The elderly couple barely escaped from the flaming building, which, with its contents, was destroyed before arrival of Tunnelton firemen. Mr. and Mrs. Conley fled the house clad only in their nightclothes.

The alarm was sounded by Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, nearest neighbors, who pedaled his bicycle more than a mile to summon the fire department. The house had fallen in when firemen arrived.

Strawser-McGinnis

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Pearl McGinnis, daughter of Norman O. McGinnis, to Robert Andrew Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Strawser, both of the Blaser section. They were wed Friday, May 19, at the local Methodist parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Moyer. Witnesses were Mrs. William Hall and Everett Myers. The young couple will reside at Blaser.

Rites for Mrs. Shannon

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Mt. View church in the Number 4 section for Mrs. Virginia Shannon, 73, who died Saturday night at her home on the Caintown road following a six months illness of cancer.

She was born May 4, 1866, at Fellowsville, the daughter of the late Alexander and Kathleen Grim Shahan.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Morgan Shannon, and the following children: Albert, Reevesville; Charles and Grimes, Manheim; Mrs. Ollie Halbritter, Rowlesburg; Mrs. Rose Danser, Mrs. Goldie Plum, Ray and Ressie Shannon, all of near Tunnelton. Two brothers, Frank and Callie Shahan of Morgantown, also survive.

The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Mt. View cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy A. Bolyard, 69, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Edwards near Tunnelton.

She was born June 30, 1870, at Tunnelton, the daughter of John and Hannah Wiles Haomong. Her husband is deceased.

The following children survive: Mrs. Lula Goff, Mrs. Lura Edwards, Aries, John Allan, and Alvie Ray Bolyard, all of near Tunnelton. One brother, Dave Halmong, also survives.

Thieves Crack Safe

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Thieves cracked the Alexander and Alexander, Inc., safe over the week-end and made off with about $250, W. Scott Wysong, general manager of the insurance firm reported.

Wysong said the safe was intact and police expressed the belief that an "expert cracksman" managed to solve the combination.

Personal and Social News from Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., May 23—Mr. and Fred Clapper, Ellerslie, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer returned to Johnstown after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Wood, and the former's mother, Mrs. John Shaffer.

Mrs. Mollie Miller, Bedford, was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madore have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd May, Johnstown, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie May.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hiliegas and son, Jack, and daughter, Carolyn, of Boynton, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Harclerode.

Leslie Adams and William Harclerode, Duquesne, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Williams Adams.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menges were Mrs. Pearl Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Underdonk, Cumberland.

Randolph Tipton, Johnstown, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Charles Steadman, Port Allegany, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams.

John Leonard, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Edgar McVicker, Sharron, is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. McVicker.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Connellsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Raley.

Red Men Convene

Bluefield, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Delegates from every lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men in West Virginia registered today for the two-day annual meeting of the state branch of the organization.

Speakers at the opening session included Thomas Dunfee of Huntington, William C. Carson of Huntington, Grand Chief of Records and Mrs. C. A. Van Dine of Charleston.

Magistrate W. W. McNeal of Bluefeild spoke at the banquet tonight.

A night club in Hungary has a revolving dance floor and bars "sunk" almost to floor level.

When You Think of Fur Storage & Remodeling Think of
Rosenbaum's FURS
PHONE 1635

ROSENBAUMS
This Week's Specials in
WALLPAPER

VALUES TO 15c ROLL
A fine group of papers, all are sunfast . . many are waterfast.



3c ROLL
Sold with Border

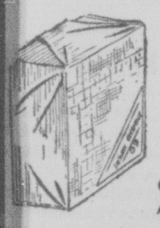


Higher Priced Papers
A wide variety of modern designs for every room in 18-inch papers.

10c ROLL Sold with Border

ROSENBAUM'S — FOURTH FLOOR

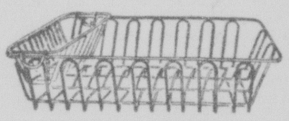
Phone 446
PEOPLES Service Drug Stores
74 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.



EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS
60 to package
2 Packages 6¢



Cedar-Pak Garment Bag
10¢ Each



SPECIAL SALE
WIRE DISH DRAINERS
Wednesday and Thursday ..... 19¢
Ample space for plates and a separate basket for silverware.

Saxon Paper Towels
150 Sheets..... 2 for 11c

We are glad to announce—

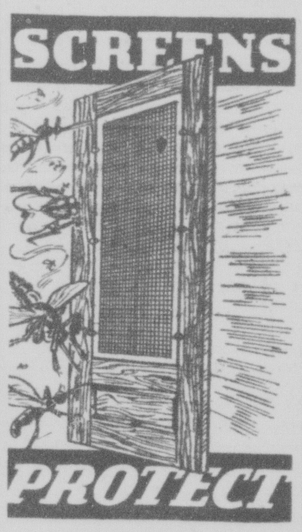


we are authorized dealers
for Battle Creek
SANITARIUM HEALTH FOODS

LACTO-DEXTRIN A pure food which combats auto-intoxication caused by putrefaction ..... 89¢
KABA Here's a natural laxative with a positive, yet mild action. Not habit forming ..... 89¢
MALTED NUTS Now you can gain weight successfully. 80 calories of easily digestible food value in each tablespoonful 50¢
FOOD FERRIN A palatable source of blood building iron in assimilable form $1.25

ASK FOR FREE HEALTH LITERATURE
used by THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

60c ALKA Seltzer Tabs. .. 49¢
25c J. & J. Bandaid ... 19¢
60c Hexasol Laxative .... 49¢
50c Dentox Tooth Paste 29¢
50c Ideal Antiseptic .. 39¢
$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic $1.67
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets .... 79¢
75c Fitch Shampoo .. 49¢
25c Artic Bear Shave ... 9¢



your home from the MENACING FLY!

Lowest Prices On
SCREEN DOOR NEEDS

Walnut Stained Screen Door
With Galvanized Wire. Well Reinforced
2 ft. 8 in. wide
6 ft. 8 in. high $1.99

HEAVY YELLOW PINE FRAME
Galvanized Wire
A sturdy door $2.79

★ ★ ★

Porch Rugs
In Grand Assortment
ALL SIZES
LOWEST PRICES

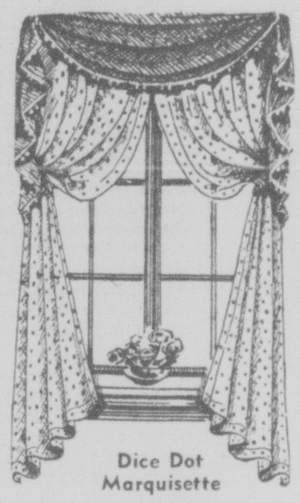
★ ★ ★

CLOYD S. SHONTER
128 N. Centre St.
Phone 1753

ROSENBAUM'S
NINETY-FIRST MAY

A month that makes your money mean more to you!

Feature Sale!
FESTOON CURTAINS



Dice Dot Marquisette

$1.98 PAIR

The newest and most intriguing prescription for lively airiness on your summer windows.

The graceful festoon valance gives the suggestion of draperies, and at the same time allows you cool refreshing breezes and light aplenty.

The curtains are expertly tailored—selvages removed and back-hemmed—of square dice-dotted marquisette, cream color. Each side is 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long finished.

The valances are 2¾ yards long, for full and graceful cascades. In your choice of five current color favorites, all trimmed with pert Baroque fringe.

The value is superb—priced far below anything we have ever seen in curtains of comparable quality!

DRAPERY DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

and suddenly it will be Summer

. . . perhaps all along you've been calling it late Spring . . . then suddenly the cloud-flecked sky, gardens brimming over with flowers, a new warm caress in the wind and sun . . . tell you conclusively it's Summer! You start thinking of cool, crisp cottons, refreshing colognes, pastel tinted hats . . . the very things Rosenbaum's has ready for you, because we know you'll want them now that Summer's here!



Cool peppermint white for town darks... accented with black or navy veils... patent... self-ruching! 2.98

MILLINERY —— SECOND FLOOR

For World's Fair and Vacation



Travel Twins set 10.00
28 in. waterproofed canvas wardrobe case with special hangers to carry 12 dresses! 21-in. week-end case to match. Dark brown with contrasting stripes.

Striped Canvas Week-End Cases 3.98
O'Nite and week-end cases, 18 to 24 ins. Brown with contrasting stripe, brown lining. All veneer boxes.

Reg. $8.50 Hat Boxes $6.50
Reg. $8.50 Hat and Shoe Boxes.... $6.50
Reg. $8.50 Wardrobes $7.50
Reg. $16.50 Fortnighters $12.50

Canvas Covered Week-End Cases 5.00
O'Nite and week-end cases . . . 18 to 24 ins. Solid grey and tan tweed effect. All veneer boxes. Set-in locks. Topgrain binding with winced tip corners.

Ladies' Matching Pieces
Ladies' Wardrobe $12.50
Hat and Shoe Case $15.00
Ladies' Week-end Case $8.98
Ladies' Fortnighters $20.00

Men's Split Cowhide Cases 5.50
Black and brown cases with roomy pockets. 24 and 26-in. sizes.

Men's Gladstones 7.50
Genuine cowhide Gladstones, 2 pockets and shirt fold on center partition. 24 and 26 ins. Black and brown.

Men's Two-Suiters 12.50
Stimulated leather bags in black and brown. Roomy and compact for travel! Also in canvas.

Men's Val-A-Pac Gladstone Bag 12.50 to 25.00
Hang it in your car and your suits are in perfect condition when you unpack. Black and brown.

LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR

Don't Fail to SEE!
The Amazing
BENDIX
HOME LAUNDRY
In Operation
In Our Windows
This Week
Demonstrations Daily
11 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Rosenbaum's

Student Carries Thesis Papers to Senate Probers

Is Said To Have Information on Various W. Va. Groups

Morgantown, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Edwin Curry went to Washington today, carrying under his arm the documents on Fascist and anti-semetic movements he had intended to use for a graduate thesis.

His papers included information on the Knights of the White Camellia and a half dozen other organizations. He expected to testify about them before the Dies committee.

Waiting to go if subpoenaed was Professor Clifford E. Garwick, who said he and Curry had information which would link a "United States senator" with the Knights of the White Camellia.

Is Instructor

Garwick is Curry's instructor at West Virginia University where the graduate student from Point Pleasant chose to inquire into various movements as part of his work for a master's degree in political science.

George Deatherage, of St. Albans, commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, sat in the committee room in Washington today, waiting his turn to be called before the group investigating un-American activities.

Deatherage, whose name has been mentioned along with several others in connection with anti-semitic activities, said his organization thinks a minority clique of Jewry is conducting subversive activities in the country.

Both Garwick and Curry declined to name the senator about whom they spoke.

Erroneous Information

Curry related he had visited Deatherage at St. Albans as one interested in the movement and erroneously informed the commander that a group at the university sympathized with it.

Garwick quoted from a letter by Deatherage offering to make an address before a university group.

Curry said that in connection with his thesis he had assembled information not only about the Knights of the White Camellia but about the Silver Shirts led by William D. Pelley, the Defenders, headed by Gerald B. Winrod; the American Guard, led by Olov E. Tietzow; the Crusader White Shirts, the Paul Reveres and the Ku Klux Klan. He also mentioned Father Coughlin, the radio priest.

Dr. Adair Is Elected President of American Gynecological Society

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Dr. Fred L. Adair of Chicago was elected President of the American Gynecological Society today.

Dr. Adair succeeds Dr. F. C. Holden of New York City.

Officials said all but one member of the exclusive scientific organization, which limits its membership rolls to 100, was present, a convention record.

Other officers chosen included Dr. Joseph L. Baer of Chicago, first vice president, Edward L. Schumann of Philadelphia, second vice president, Richard W. Telinde, Baltimore, reelected secretary; and William D. Danforth of Evanston, Ill., relected treasurer.

Retiring President Holden was elected to the association's council for a four-year term. Albert H. Aldridge of New York City and Charles A. Behney of Philadelphia were chosen for one-year council terms.

Swimmer Drowns

Logan, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Jack Walker, 18, drowned today at McConnell Beach while swimming with two brothers.

They said he sank without making enough noise to attract attention. A search was conducted for an hour and a half before his body was found.

Walker was a son of Mrs. Ozie Walker, of Logan.

Early Morning Blaze Destroys Five-Room Home

Elderly Couple, of Near Tunnelton, Flee in Night-Clothes

Tunnelton, W. Va., May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conley were residing with relatives today after being made homeless early Saturday morning by a blaze that destroyed their five-room farmhouse in the Atlantic section.

The elderly couple barely escaped from the flaming building, which, with its contents, was destroyed before arrival of Tunnelton firemen. Mr. and Mrs. Conley fled the house clad only in their nightclothes.

The alarm was sounded by Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, nearest neighbors, who pedaled his bicycle more than a mile to summon the fire department. The house had fallen in when firemen arrived.

Strawser-McGinnis

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Pearl McGinnis, daughter of Norman O. McGinnis, to Robert Andrew Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Strawser, both of the Blaser section. They were wed Friday, May 19, at the local Methodist parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Moyer. Witnesses were Mrs. William Hall and Everett Myers. The young couple will reside at Blaser.

Rites for Mrs. Shannon

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Mt. View church in the Number 4 section for Mrs. Virginia Shannon, 73, who died Saturday night at her home on the Caintown road following a six months illness of cancer.

She was born May 4, 1866, at Fellowsville, the daughter of the late Alexander and Kathleen Grim Shahan.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Morgan Shannon, and the following children: Albert, Reevesville; Charles and Grimes, Manheim; Mrs. Ollie Halbritter, Rowlesburg; Mrs. Rose Danser, Mrs. Goldie Plum, Ray and Ressie Shannon, all of near Tunnelton. Two brothers, Frank and Callie Shahan of Morgantown, also survive.

The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Mt. View cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy A. Bolyard, 69, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Edwards near Tunnelton.

She was born June 30, 1870, at Tunnelton, the daughter of John and Hannah Wiles Haomong. Her husband is deceased.

The following children survive: Mrs. Lula Goff, Mrs. Lura Edwards, Arles, John Allan, and Alvie Ray Bolyard, all of near Tunnelton. One brother, Dave Halmong, also survives.

Thieves Crack Safe

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Thieves cracked the Alexander and Alexander, Inc., safe over the week-end and made off with about $250, W. Scott Wysong, general manager of the insurance firm reported.

Wysong said the safe was intact and police expressed the belief that an "expert cracksman" managed to solve the combination.

Personal and Social News from Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., May 23—Mr. and Fred Clapper, Ellerslie, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clapper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer returned to Johnstown after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Wood, and the former's mother, Mrs. John Shaffer.

Mrs. Mollie Miller, Bedford, was a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madore have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd May, Johnstown, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie May.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hillegas and son, Jack, and daughter, Carolyn, of Boynton, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nettie Harclerode.

Leslie Adams and William Harclerode, Duquesne, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Williams Adams.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Menges were Mrs. Pearl Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Underdonk, Cumberland.

Randolph Tipton, Johnstown, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Charles Steadman, Port Allegany, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams.

John Leonard, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard.

Edgar McVicker, Sharron, is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. McVicker.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Connellsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Raley.

Red Men Convene

Bluefield, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Delegates from every lodge of the Improved Order of Red Men in West Virginia registered today for the two-day annual meeting of the state branch of the organization.

Speakers at the opening session included Thomas Dunfee of Huntington, William C. Carson of Huntington, Grand Chief of Records and Mrs. C. A. Van Dine of Charleston.

Magistrate W. W. McNeal of Bluefield spoke at the banquet tonight.

A night club in Hungary has a revolving dance floor and bars "sunk" almost to floor level.

When You Think of Fur Storage & Remodeling Think of
Rosenbaum's FURS
PHONE 1635

ROSENBAUM'S
This Week's Specials in
WALLPAPER

VALUES TO 15c ROLL
A fine group of papers, all are sunfast . . many are waterfast.
3c ROLL
Sold with Border

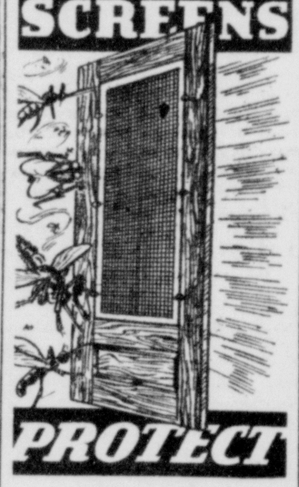




Higher Priced Papers
A wide variety of modern designs for every room in 18-inch papers.
10c ROLL Sold with Border

ROSENBAUM'S — FOURTH FLOOR

SCREENS



PROTECT your home from the MENACING FLY!
Lowest Prices On
SCREEN DOOR NEEDS
Walnut Stained
Screen Door
With Galvanized Wire. Well Reinforced
2 ft. 8 in. wide
6 ft. 8 in. high $1.99
HEAVY YELLOW PINE FRAME
Galvanized Wire
A sturdy door $2.79
★ ★ ★
Porch Rugs
In Grand Assortment
ALL SIZES
LOWEST PRICES
★ ★ ★
CLOYD S. SHONTER
128 N. Centre St.
Phone 1753

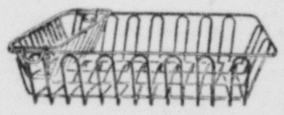
Phone 446
PEOPLES Service Drug Stores
74 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.



EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS
60 to package
2 Packages 6¢



Cedar-Pak Garment Bag
10¢ Each



SPECIAL SALE
WIRE DISH DRAINERS
Wednesday and Thursday ..... 19¢
Ample space for plates and a separate basket for silverware.
Saxon Paper Towels
150 Sheets..... 2 for 11c

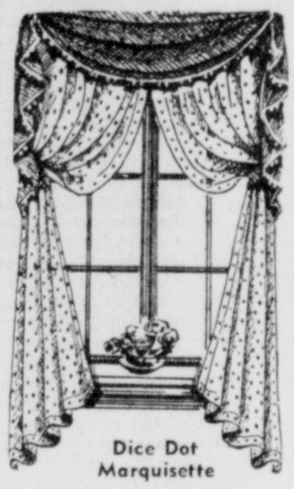


We are glad to announce—
we are authorized dealers
for Battle Creek
SANITARIUM HEALTH FOODS
LACTO-DEXTRIN A pure food which combats auto-intoxication caused by putrefaction ..... 89¢
KABA Here's a natural laxative with a positive, yet mild action. Not habit forming ..... 89¢
MALTED NUTS Now you can gain weight successfully. 80 calories of easily digestible food value in each tablespoonful 50¢
FOOD FERRIN A palatable source of blood building iron in assimilable form $1.25
ASK FOR FREE HEALTH LITERATURE
used by THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM

60c ALKA Seltzer Tabs. .. 49¢
25c J. & J. Bandaid ... 19¢
60c Hexasol Laxative .... 49¢
50c Dentox Tooth Paste 29¢
50c Ideal Antiseptic .. 39¢
$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic $1.67
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets .... 79¢
75c Fitch Shampoo .. 49¢
25c Artic Bear Shave ... 9¢

ROSENBAUM'S
NINETY-FIRST MAY
A month that makes your money mean more to you!

Feature Sale!
FESTOON CURTAINS



Dice Dot Marquisette
$1.98 PAIR
The newest and most intriguing prescription for lively airiness on your summer windows.
The graceful festoon valance gives the suggestion of draperies, and at the same time allows you cool refreshing breezes and light aplenty.
The curtains are expertly tailored—selvages removed and back-hemmed—of square dice-dotted marquisette, cream color. Each side is 37 inches wide and 2½ yards long finished.
The valances are 2¾ yards long, for full and graceful cascades. In your choice of five current color favorites, all trimmed with pert Baroque fringe.
The value is superb—priced far below anything we have ever seen in curtains of comparable quality!
DRAPERY DEPT. THIRD FLOOR

and suddenly it will be Summer
. . . perhaps all along you've been calling it late Spring . . . then suddenly the cloud-flecked sky, gardens brimming over with flowers, a new warm caress in the wind and sun . . . tell you conclusively it's Summer! You start thinking of cool, crisp cottons, refreshing colognes, pastel tinted hats . . . the very things Rosenbaum's has ready for you, because we know you'll want them now that Summer's here!



Cool peppermint white for town darks... accented with black or navy veils... patent... self-ruching! 2.98
MILLINERY —— SECOND FLOOR

For World's Fair and Vacation



Travel Twins
set 10.00
28 in. waterproofed canvas wardrobe case with special hangers to carry 12 dresses! 21-in. week-end case to match. Dark brown with contrasting stripes.

Striped Canvas Week-End Cases
3.98
O'Nite and week-end cases, 18 to 24 ins. Brown with contrasting stripe, brown lining. All veneer boxes.
Reg. $8.50 Hat Boxes $6.50
Reg. $8.50 Hat and Shoe Boxes.... $6.50
Reg. $8.50 Wardrobes $7.50
Reg. $16.50 Fortnighters $12.50

Canvas Covered Week-End Cases
5.00
O'Nite and week-end cases . . . 18 to 24 ins. Solid grey and tan tweed effect. All veneer boxes. Set-in locks. Topgrain binding with winced tip corners.

Ladies' Matching Pieces
Ladies' Wardrobe $12.50
Hat and Shoe Case $15.00
Ladies' Week-end Case $8.98
Ladies' Fortnighters $20.00

Men's Split Cowhide Cases
5.50
Black and brown cases with roomy pockets. 24 and 26-in. sizes.

Men's Gladstones
7.50
Genuine cowhide Gladstones, 2 pockets and shirt fold on center partition. 24 and 26 ins. Black and brown.

Men's Two-Suiters
12.50
Stimulated leather bags in black and brown. Roomy and compact for travel! Also in canvas.

Men's Val-A-Pac Gladstone Bag
12.50 to 25.00
Hang it in your car and your suits are in perfect condition when you unpack. Black and brown.

LUGGAGE—STREET FLOOR

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.

BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.25; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1032 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 265 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 428 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office — Frostburg	85
Lonaconing Office — Lonaconing	93

Wednesday Afternoon, May 24, 1939

What Meat Doth He Eat?

AFTER calling his opponents tories, reactionaries, economic royalists, obstructionists, foes of progress and a further like variety of similar terms for several years, President Roosevelt suddenly takes the soap box, reverses himself with his usual lightning-like rapidity and declares solemnly that they are all "radicals," eager to "gamble with the safety of a nation"; that he and his New Deal are the only Simonpure conservatives in sight.

What meat doth this our Caesar feed upon? Is the president so driven to distraction by the swelling tide of disappointment and recentment sweeping over the country at the failure of his program that he must resort to such reprehensible tactics, such childish palaver?

The address given before the Retailers National Forum and heralded as an "appeasement" proffer to "little business," was anything but that and it would be the greatest joke of the year were it not so tragically misleading, so blatantly deceptive.

Defending his spending spree, to which he adheres with the fanaticism of a crazy man, the president declared that spending and lending would maintain consumer purchasing power at a high level as the "milk in the cocoanut of all business." But after squandering billions of future income, what has been the result? Decreased business and industry, and more unemployment than ever. Certainly that does not spell greater consumer purchasing power.

As for a gamble, what more of a gamble can the imagination reach than the terrifically dangerous spending orgy on which the president and his New Deal crackpots have staked their hopes of stimulating recovery and increasing the national income with such utterly fruitless results?

"The people who run the three branches of government do not have the moral right to gamble with the wellbeing of 120,000,000 Americans," we are advised. They certainly do not, but for several years two branches of the government have assumed that right and one of them, dominating the other, has sought to impair if not to destroy the checking power of the third.

The "conservative attitude of this administration," says the president—don't laugh, please "hardly contemplates a permanent excess of government expenditures over receipts," even though "balancing the budget today, or even next year, is a pretty difficult if not impossible job." Then what in the name of all that is unfit to print does it contemplate with the haphazard and dangerous financial toboggan slide over which it has been speeding—a downkard slide that has cost from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1939, the staggering total of fifty-three billions of dollars, or more than twice as much as the national government spent from its creation in 1879 until it was dragged into the World War with scarcely a thought of reducing it; and an added national debt of twenty-five billions, with no thought of reducing that and little thought of stopping its further increase.

Tax relief can not be had from "deterrent" taxes, unless other taxes are raised to fill the gap, the president declared, again blindly refusing to see the handicaps which have prostrated business and industry, and to see also that what affects big business adversely also similarly affects little business. Hence, if relief is given from one burden and another burden must take its place, nothing is gained as the whole burden remains the same.

Responsibility for the payment of our enormous debt and for the tax future seems of little concern to the president. "Our national debt," he declared, "after all is an internal debt, owed not only by the nation but to the nation." Ergo, if a debt be only internal it is not even a debt! And "if our children have to pay interest on it, they will pay that interest to themselves." Ha! Eating their cake and having it, too. Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan! Perhaps our children can even declare dividends and bonuses from that simple abracadabra of taking away from themselves only to give back to themselves as they roll in care-free prosperity. And they need not worry about paying it. Huh! A "reasonable" debt will not impoverish our children." What, pray, is a "reasonable" debt? If what it is now has about impoverished their parents through destructive, oppressive taxation, with only a small part of the burden assumed, what—oh, hell, what's the use?

What meat, indeed, doth this our Caesar feed upon?

The Only Hope

IT is now perfectly apparent that the nation's only hope of escape from a constantly increasing public debt and correspondingly burdensome taxation lies in a national house-cleaning in 1940.

The president has again bade it crystal clear that he will take neither the initiative nor the responsibility for revising or replacing those federal levies which are the greatest deterents to business. Without White House pressure and support, little effective revision may be expected from Congress. If additional evidence were needed that business appeasement is "out the window," the president has furnished it.

Like an improvident individual, the New Deal has deliberately spent all of its income and with carefree abandon has gone almost to the limit of its charge account. It has actually considered trying to get that limit expanded.

The deferred-payment infection has spread from the White House to Congress. It is just as easy for Congress as installment-buying is for the spend-thrift individual who indulges in luxuries he can ill afford.

It is difficult to organize effective public opposition to wasteful spending, because only a relatively small proportion of the people pay direct Federal taxes. All of them pay the multitudinous invisible and indirect taxes, but only relatively few of them are sufficiently conscious of this.

As a matter of fact, about a third of the huge federal expenditures are not covered by taxes at all. The New Deal just says: "Charge it." Thus, everexpanding deficits are created which afford a safe refuge for the fortunes of the well-to-do and hence minimize opposition from that quarter. The average man in the street does not think far enough ahead to the inevitable day of reckoning.

Of course the New Deal high command knows what is ahead. It could, if it would, call a halt by applying the heat. But the president has served notice that there is no disposition to do so.

Every school boy has heard of the French monarch who nonchalantly remarked, "After me, the deluge." And the deluge came.

Unless all signs fail, a deluge of ballots is coming in 1940 that will sweep the New Deal spending theorists out of their ivory castles.

More Difficult

IT is rather trite to repeat the well-known fact that crime doesn't pay. The repetition, however, continues to be needed for the reason that we have many thousands of young people growing up who by reason of hereditary influences, bad environment, lack of education, suppressive circumstances, lack of opportunity and what not who do not realize it.

It may be helpful to point out to those who possess the erroneous idea that law and morals may be disregarded for the sake of gain that perpetrating crime and getting away with it is becoming more difficult as science closes in ruthlessly upon the lawbreaker. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stressed this point the other day in an address at Nashville.

"Crimes which fifty years ago would have baffled even the fictional Sherlock Holmes are being solved today through routine investigation" by the aid of scientific developments, Hoover said. "Consider the case which recently occurred in a Pennsylvania community. In perpetrating a burglary, a telephone wire had been cut to prevent the spreading of an alarm. Later the finger of suspicion pointed toward one Parris Compton. He was arrested. In his pocket was found a jack-knife. An alert, well-trained police officer sent the knife to the FBI laboratory for scientific examination. To the naked eye only a single fibre was visible which had lodged on the blade of the knife. White-garbed scientists studied this single fibre under a high-powered microscope. It was identical with the tiny fibres woven into the insulation of the severed telephone wire, proving that the knife was used to cut the wire. The defendant was found guilty on evidence that stood bare and undeniable, pointing to his crime.

"And this is but one of the 6,000 routine cases annually handled in the FBI Crime Laboratory with its vast facilities available to all law enforcement agencies without charge. Fifty years ago this violation would have gone unsolved had not a confession been extorted from a suspect. Here justice was vindicated. Not only is the pen mightier than the sword, the test-tube is more effective than the rubber hose. And this goes on day after day."

As this is going on day by day, as Hoover points out, it is clear that opportunity so many misguided persons, particularly the youth of the land, see in criminal operations is gradually but inexoribly narrowing by reason of the fact that detection is becoming more and more certain.

Whenever a statesman's political pals boom his as presidential timber he ought to first find out whether they really consider him just a potential plum tree.

There are ten ways in which to make your neighbors like you, says a judge. We'll bet No. 1 is — buy your own lawnmower.

"Can we really stand prosperity?" asks a noted columnist. We don't know, mister, but we sure would like to try it and see.

The man at the next desk has discovered there is a town in Kentucky with the name of Shoo Fly. Bet it's a summer resort.

When anyone argues foolishly and stubbornly you may be sure of two things — he has strong lungs and a weak mind.

The president's son says Vice President Garner is in the "driver's seat." We hope that he sees the Treasury's red signals.

Our Blind Streets

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You're driving along and you start to make a turn into a cross-street.

But there at the corner, you see a sign that warns you it is a "blind street." . . . If you go up that street, you'll merely have to turn around and come back, wasting time and gasoline. Nobody you know lives on that street; it doesn't go anywhere; you have no business to transact on it. . . . So you don't make the turn.

That's obvious enough. So obvious that it's hardly worth mentioning.

* * *

And yet there are many blind streets and we make the turns and go along them, sometimes fully aware that they ARE streets that go nowhere.

Envy is a blind street. Envy makes you sick, makes you hard, leads to no benefits at all.

Malice is a blind street. We say bitter things about people, half ashamed of ourselves as we say them, and they bounce back and hit us in the face.

Revenge is a blind street. It has been called blind justice but it is no justice at all. Revenge is supposed to make things even and to right the injury you have received. But it does no such thing; instead, it tilts the scale against you.

Self-indulgence is a blind street. You do things you know are harmful to you, knowing all the time you will regret them, but you do them just the same.

Self-pity, another form of self-indulgence, is a blind street. It draws down the corners of your mouth and inspires distaste rather than sympathy in other people.

Anger is a blind street. Even what we like to call "righteous anger" is blind and has the same effect on us as the anger we all deplore.

Selfishness is a blind street. It turns in upon us and strips us of the liking of our friends.

* * *

There are blind streets all around us and though they are not marked with signs a child can read nevertheless we KNOW they are blind and will never take us into the open country of a happier life.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

We aren't setting off any culinary fireworks for the King and Queen at the White House, unlike the French, who, with their sculptured ices and what not, made the royal visit to Paris last year a cook's Olympiad. Not that we are inhospitable, or that we aren't putting our best foot forward when we have company. It is simply that the Roosevelts have learned that the King and Queen like simple food—as do their hosts. The menu for the state dinner, which would do nicely for a table d'hote at any first-class hotel, is as follows:

Clam cocktail, Calves' Head Soup, Broiled filet of flounder, Mushroom and wine sauce, Sliced tomatoes, Boned Capon, Cranberry Sauce, Peas, Buttered Beets, Sweet Potato Puffs, Frozen Cheese and Cress Salad, Maple and Almond Ice Cream, Coffee.

* * *

No Word of French

No foreign fixings, not a word of French, nothing exotic. And everything distinctly American. It's too bad Mrs. Roosevelt can't serve Maryland beaten biscuits, Lake Superior planked whitefish, Boston baked beans, corn on the cob, lobster Newburgh, clam chowder, cottage cheese, New England seafood, San Francisco abalone, steak and pumpkin pie. But there were just too many delicious American foods to choose from for one dinner.

I am told that Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, the White House housekeeper really wanted to provide a dinner of regional and definitely native dishes, but found that their excellence and diversity was so great, it would be impossible to make a single menu in any degree representative. At the other extrere was the possibility of the outre and the elegant in cuisine, at which we might do pretty well if we tried, but the keynote of the occasion was to be simplicity, so imported fancy dishes were ruled out.

No doubt, the White House hostess considered such items as a dash of curry, green turtle soup, a saddle of southdown, a Dover sole, and perhaps a Yorkshire pudding, but these were written off, with word that the King and Queen are not much addicted to the traditional British cuisine, and are rather abstemiouse in their diet. So the best solution seemed to be a comparatively simple dinner, such as any competent hostess might serve over here without any lugs or self-consciousness and with no theatrical trimmings.

* * *

Some Contrast

Six or eight decades ago, bang-up cooking was more of a novelty than it is now, and, on the slightest provocation, we stirred up everything but the kitchen stove when we threw a banquet. Against the above simple menu for the first British King and Queen to visit our shores, contrast the following menu at a banquet of the Historical Society of Philadelphia, at a Pennsylvania roadside inn in 1857.

Soup: Calf's Head; Fish: Boiled Rock, Sauce Monocacy; Roast: Ribs of Beef, Chickens, Domestic Ducks, Goose, Apple Sauce. Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Lamb with jelly, Ham, Champagne Sause, Hot Relishes, Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce, Baked Calf's Head; Cold Dishes; Boned Turkey, Chicken Salad, Beef Tongue, Lobster Salad, Boiled Ham, Relishes, Assorted Pickles, Cold Slaw, Worcestershire Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Currant Jelly, French Mustard, Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes; Game: Saddle of Venison, Pheasants, Canvasback Duck, Red Head Duck, Partridges on Toast. Ornamental: Pyramid of Macoroni; Pastry and Puddings: Mince Pie, Moravian Apple Cake, Bethlehem Streussel, Apple Pie, Moravian Sugar Cake, Pound Cake, Calf's Foot Jelly, Forms of Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream, Coffee and Tea.

Beowulf or Bluff King Hal would have gone for that spread, but probably not this King. Oscar of the Waldorf, the great Oscar, frequently reminisces over the Gargantuan feast of the Gay Nineties, rivalling even the Lucullan spreads of the Romans, but these days, Oscar concludes, are happily gone forever. Our menus of today are pretty tame in comparison, but we make a better showing when it comes to vital statistics.—Copyright, 1939, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FIRST HOP SUCCESS



Capt. Arthur E. LaPorte

First flight of the Yankee Clipper, Pan-American transatlantic boat, from Port Washington, N. Y., to Marsailles, France, proves a success as it inaugurates regular ocean service. The Clipper ship carried a crew of 13, two observers and a heavy load of mail. The flight commander, Captain Arthur E. LaPorte, above, is a veteran of two score ocean crossings.

NOW--THE TWO-HORSE MERRY-GO-ROUND



Bitter Disappointment over New Deal Failure Forecasts a Certain Change

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, May 23—For a text about the state of the country, there is a phrase in an article by a journalist close to the inner circle of the New Deal, Mr. Ernest Lindley. Mr. Lindley's phrase is: "the failure of the generally anticipated spring business recovery to materialize." This failure, Mr. Lindsays, and everybody knows, has a meaning for the political year 1940.



Mark Sullivan

The New Dealers have ways of surveying the mood of the country. If they have found that the people feel discouraged, such judgment coincides with information acquired by the writer of this article. I have just spent a short time in one of the most productive farming sections of the United States. The mood of the farmers, and of the people in the near-by villages, is very low. The farmers say, possibly with some exaggeration, that things are worse with them now than during the depth of the depression seven years ago.

Farms Are Unkempt

One condition in this community is at once an effect and a cause of the mood of discouragement. The farms, ordinarily spick and span as a suburban lawn, are more unkempt than at any time before in half a century. For this particular condition, the farmers blame WPA. In this section WPA pays a wage of fifty cents an hour. That is more than farmers feel they can afford to pay. Hence fences are not kept up, weeds riot uncut along the roadsides, fields are unkempt.

The lack of cheerfulness no doubt is general—the New Dealers would not say so if they did not have good reason to know. The problem on their minds is how to change this mood between now and the presidential campaign that will begin a year from next month. To this end, Washington expects from day to day some new proposal from the New Deal. There are intimations that the new device may take the form of another spending program, another "pump priming", so timed as to have effect next year.

Priming Does Not Work

But a new outpouring of money would hardly have the effect desired, either for the basic purpose of assuring a business recovery, or for the political purpose of changing the people's mood. That pump priming does not really prime has already been proved—at least it does not prime under the conditions created by the New Deal.

---

ow of his once mighty reforms as the small remnant of the undivided profits tax that Congress left unrepealed. The sensible idea of tax reform that Mr. Hopkins announced with a roll of drums at Des Moines and that Messrs. Morgenthau and Hanes reduced to a definite program has been in and out the White House door so often that the whole business has become a joke. When, we wonder, was any administration so muddled in its aims, so torn by domestic quarrels, so completely unable to make up its mind?

If President Roosevelt had decided to wreck his party and turn the next election over to his opponents, what more could he have done to demonstrate the incompetence of his administration, its total inability to lead the nation back to health—or anywhere?

Even a citizen who gives only the slightest thought to public affairs is apt to ask, "If it hasn't worked during six years of it, why should it work now? If spending twenty billions has not worked, how can we hope that another few billions will work?" A casual citizen may not know, but the thoughtful must know, that neither pump priming nor anything else can bring real recovery, so long as certain New Deal innovations that make recovery impossible, continue to exist.

As for the mood of the people, the New Deal and President Roosevelt suffer from a kind of secondary consequence of their own virtues. The greatest asset Mr. Roosevelt contributed to the country when he took office March 4, 1933, was the tonic of hope and optimism that emanated from his buoyant personality. Not only were the people cheered by the direct promises Mr. Roosevelt made. Aside from the promises, the people built up within themselves expectations greater than the promises held out.

Generates Excessive Hopes

Always, in personal relations, or in relations between the individual and the mass, the promises generates within himself larger hopes than the promissor intended to hold out. When expectation is not fulfilled, the promissor becomes an innocent victim of one of the most unfortunate of human fates. Not only did the people in 1933 think that the New Deal would set the country on its feet; instinctively they felt that by 1939 the country would be well on the way into a higher level of prosperity than ever before.

It is quite in keeping with this trait of human nature that the people's mood about Mr. Roosevelt should be not so much blame as disappointment. It is a disappointment touched with kindly charity. But politically the disappointment is likely to be fatal nevertheless. High hopes unfulfilled are not easy to re-warm into life. Hardly anything Mr. Roosevelt or the New Deal can do now would be able to restore the country's former mood.

No One More Radical

If this theory is correct, the people next year are likely to turn to someone other than Mr. Roosevelt. The "someone else" might be either one more radical than Mr. Roosevelt, or one more conservative. But the someone more radical is not in sight. Had Huey Long lived, conceivably he might have been the beneficiary of the country's present mood. Possibly history may say that Mr. Roosevelt's greatest contribution was that he piloted the country through a time in which the population temptation to follow radical leaders was great—but that Mr. Roosevelt sufficiently appeased the popular radical mood to take the ground from under the feet of leaders more radical than himself.

In the lack of a leader more radical than Mr. Roosevelt, the country is apt to turn to one more conservative. This probability seems borne out by the Republican successes in last year's election—and also by a by-product of that election, the practical wiping out of radical third parties, such as Farmer-Labor and the LaFollettes' National Progressive party.

Go Home, Young Man

From the New Haven, Conn., Journal-Courier

Horace Greeley was a New Yorker, but he urged young men to go west. Dean Roswell C. McCrea of the Columbia University's school of business doesn't care where they go, so long as they go home on graduation. The old Alger story of the local boy who makes good in the metropolis is still a living enticement in the minds of many of Dean McCrea's scholars, it seems. Coming to New York to study, they want to stay on to work there. The result, since the supply of New York jobs is limited, is heart-breaking to great numbers of young men, who could find work at home and would bring superior preparations to it.

"Few people expect a Rhodes scholar to find employment and live in England because he has gone to Oxford," argues Dean McCrea very cogently. So boys who come to New York to study should go back home where they know the lay of the land, and where even dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers are quite willing to agree that life, if less glamorous, is far that very reason, a great deal more comfortable and contented. Probably Dean McCrea won't be able to stage a one-man revolt against youth's steady longing for big-city wealth and fame. But perhaps he may yet induce a more general resistance to what has become an often unhappy tendency.

Floundering

From the New York Herald Tribune

A whale on a beach is not more helpless than the New Deal appears as it approaches the closing eighteen months of its span. With every allowance for the difficulties into which President Roosevelt has brought himself, how can the fondest admirer explain or defend the confusion of mind, the hesitations, the flapping and floundering of today's administration of the nation's government.

Two years ago Mr. Roosevelt could still boldly exclaim, "We planned it that way," and his advisers were still confidently turning out new gadgets for torturing the taxpayer. The decline from those days of cocksureness to the present wrangling and disarray is an accurate measure of the fallen fortunes of the New Deal.

So far from fighting for progress, Mr. Roosevelt exhibits himself as clinging stubbornly to such shad-

Highway Hint

If you don't know the safe way to cross a street ask the man who does.

Change of Method Best Bet for GOP

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The Gallup and other polls showing that this or that potential Presidential candidate in 1940 has two per cent, ten per cent, or fifty per cent of support are interesting measures of the value of the three political P's—patronage, popularity, pyrotechnics.



HUGH JOHNSON

Often that might mean much but this time, apart from policies and issues, they don't mean a thing. No political pooh-bah in our history ever had a tiny fraction of the P and P and P that Mr. Roosevelt still enjoys. He has poured more public funds down rat holes for patronage than all his presidential predecessors combined. He has the power to pour still more and he proposes to pour them.

That has made him idolatrously popular with all the discontent and it starts the race with his contestants under a woeful handicap for them.

As for pyrotechnics or fireworks he is the greatest master of this art that the English speaking race ever produced. In this dangerous world and in his commanding international position, he has had the greatest arsenal of potential political sky-rockets, Roman candles, flares, red-fire and set-pieces ever possessed by any showman. In the latter profession, compared with him, Potemkin was a poor piker and P. T. Barnum a shrinking violet.

* * *

Its Only Chance

Notwithstanding the almost complete collapse of all his policies about the only chance the Democratic party has in 1940, is to throw any appeal to real issues out the window and make their bet on the mistakes of their opponents, their tremendous patronage, and the art of this master-magician to gloss over their tragic failures and to fool most of the people most of the time with his multitudinous diversions and alarums.

Yet, strong as this reliance may now seem, it is weak because the mess that must be covered up so reeks that it must tax the resources of even this master.

The Republican candidate's slogan of 1936 boiled down to this: "The New Deal is good but we can do it better." But the party was not truly united on even so much as this. Some wanted to turn the hands of the clock black beyond the First New Deal and couldn't admit that there was anything good in any Deal Deal reforms. Furthermore, those who were more generous and "objective" didn't they have enough facts either to prove that there was anything good in any New Deal reforms. Furthermore those who were more generous and "objective" didn't they have enough facts either to prove that there was anything to deal better or that they could deal it if they were.

* * *

Plenty of Ammunition

All that is changed in their favor now. The opposition is pretty well united on sincere approval of the original objectives of the New Deal. More important to it, there exists a perfect arsenal of ammunition with which to attack every single method used to attain those aims.

The next important of these is the utter recklessness of the administration in spending more public money to do each separate thing than was remotely necessary or could, with any conviction be justified. It can be shown and proved that, with prudence, frugality and competent management, every important objective could have been more effectively achieved with twenty per cent to thirty per cent less money. The process of proving this involves a revelation not merely of the most cock-eyed carelessness and ineptitude but of an almost unbelievable incompetence and lack of thought, responsibility or judgment.

* * *

Could Break Fear

But strong as is this arsenal of destructive criticism, it is as nothing as compared to its constructive by-product. Our tax net is now so wide that even a moderate decrease in spending plus a consequent moderate increase in business and revenue, would either completely balance the budget or so distinctly head it toward halance as to break the continuity of fear which has paralyzed private investment for six years. On that basis, the critic could consientiously promise recovery on the very reasoning that Mr. Roosevelt promised it in 1932 and achieved it until he violated every promise by rejecting economy for extravagance. It is the brightest hope in our economic sky.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The old sub-treasury building at Wall and Board streets, New York City, has just been set aside as a historic site under federal administration.

* * *

The drawbridge at the castle of Lourdes, southern France, works as well today as when knights in armor visited the castle 600 years ago.

* * *

Seven hundred boys of the English Air Defense Cadet Corps will receive instruction in gliding during the year.

* * *

On Midsummer Night, June 24, in Dalarna, Sweden, the native dance around the Maypole all night

Morning Motto

Conversation should be pleasant without scurrility, witty without affectation, free without indecency, learned without conceitedness, novel without falsehood.—SHAKESPEARE.

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.
BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.25; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1037 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 617 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 286 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 428 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office — Frostburg	85
Lonaconing Office — Lonaconing	99

Wednesday Afternoon, May 24, 1939

What Meat Doth He Eat?

AFTER calling his opponents tories, reactionaries, economic royalists, obstructionists, foes of progress and a further like variety of similar terms for several years, President Roosevelt suddenly takes the soap box, reverses himself with his usual lightning-like rapidity and declares solemnly that they are all "radicals," eager to "gamble with the safety of a nation"; that he and his New Deal are the only Simonpure conservatives in sight.

What meat doth this our Caesar feed upon? Is the president so driven to distraction by the swelling tide of disappointment and recentment sweeping over the country at the failure of his program that he must resort to such reprehensible tactics, such childish palaver?

The address given before the Retailers National Forum and heralded as an "appeasement" proffer to "little business," was anything but that and it would be the greatest joke of the year were it not so tragically misleading, so blatantly deceptive.

Defending his spending spree, to which he adheres with the fanaticism of a crazy man, the president declared that spending and lending would maintain consumer purchasing power at a high level as the "milk in the cocoanut of all business." But after squandering billions of future income, what has been the result? Decreased business and industry, and more unemployment than ever. Certainly that does not spell greater consumer purchasing power.

As for a gamble, what more of a gamble can the imagination reach than the terrifically dangerous spending orgy on which the president and his New Deal crackpots have staked their hopes of stimulating recovery and increasing the national income with such utterly fruitless results?

"The people who run the three branches of government do not have the moral right to gamble with the wellbeing of 120,000,000 Americans," we are advised. They certainly do not, but for several years two branches of the government have assumed that right and one of them, dominating the other, has sought to impair if not to destroy the checking power of the third.

The "conservative attitude of this administration," says the president—don't laugh, please "hardly contemplates a permanent excess of government expenditures over receipts," even though "balancing the budget today, or even next year, is a pretty difficult if not impossible job." Then what in the name of all that is unfit to print does it contemplate with the haphazard and dangerous financial toboggan slide over which it has been speeding—a downkard slide that has cost from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1939, the staggering total of fifty-three billions of dollars, or more than twice as much as the national government spent from its creation in 1879 until it was dragged into the World War with scarcely a thought of reducing it; and an added national debt of twenty-five billions, with no thought of reducing that and little thought of stopping its further increase.

Tax relief can not be had from "deterrent" taxes, unless other taxes are raised to fill the gap, the president declared, again blindly refusing to see the handicaps which have prostrated business and industry, and to see also that what affects big business adversely also similarly affects little business. Hence, if relief is given from one burden and another burden must take its place, nothing is gained as the whole burden remains the same.

Responsibility for the payment of our enormous debt and for the tax future seems of little concern to the president. "Our national debt," he declared, "after all is an internal debt, owed not only by the nation but to the nation." Ergo, if a debt be only internal it is not even a debt! And "if our children have to pay interest on it, they will pay that interest to themselves." Ha! Eating their cake and having it, too. Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan! Perhaps our children can even declare dividends and bonuses from that simple abracadabra of taking away from themselves only to give back to themselves as they roll in care-free prosperity. And they need not worry about paying it. Huh! A "reasonable" debt will not impoverish our children." What, pray, is a "reasonable" debt? If what it is now has about impoverished their parents through destructive, oppressive taxation, with only a small part of the burden assumed, what—oh, hell, what's the use?

What meat, indeed, doth this our Caesar feed upon?

The Only Hope

IT is now perfectly apparent that the nation's only hope of escape from a constantly increasing public debt and correspondingly burdensome taxation lies in a national house-cleaning in 1940.

The president has again bade it crystal clear that he will take neither the initiative nor the responsibility for revising or replacing those federal levies which are the greatest deterents to business. Without White House pressure and support, little effective revision may be expected from Congress. If additional evidence were needed that business appeasement is "out the window," the president has furnished it.

Like an improvident individual, the New Deal has deliberately spent all of its income and with carefree abandon has gone almost to the limit of its charge account. It has actually considered trying to get that limit expanded.

The deferred-payment infection has spread from the White House to Congress. It is just as easy for Congress as installment-buying is for the spend-thrift individual who indulges in luxuries he can ill afford.

It is difficult to organize effective public opposition to wasteful spending, because only a relatively small proportion of the people pay direct Federal taxes. All of them pay the multitudinous invisible and indirect taxes, but only relatively few of them are sufficiently conscious of this.

As a matter of fact, about a third of the huge federal expenditures are not covered by taxes at all. The New Deal just says: "Charge it." Thus, everexpanding deficits are created which afford a safe refuge for the fortunes of the well-to-do and hence minimize opposition from that quarter. The average man in the street does not think far enough ahead to the inevitable day of reckoning.

Of course the New Deal high command knows what is ahead. It could, if it would, call a halt by applying the heat. But the president has served notice that there is no disposition to do so.

Every school boy has heard of the French monarch who nonchalantly remarked, "After me, the deluge." And the deluge came.

Unless all signs fail, a deluge of ballots is coming in 1940 that will sweep the New Deal spending theorists out of their ivory castles.

More Difficult

IT is rather trite to repeat the well-known fact that crime doesn't pay. The repetition, however, continues to be needed for the reason that we have many thousands of young people growing up who by reason of hereditary influences, bad environment, lack of education, suppressive circumstances, lack of opportunity and what not who do not realize it.

It may be helpful to point out to those who possess the erroneous idea that law and morals may be disregarded for the sake of gain that perpetrating crime and getting away with it is becoming more difficult as science closes in ruthlessly upon the lawbreaker. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stressed this point the other day in an address at Nashville.

"Crimes which fifty years ago would have baffled even the fictional Sherlock Holmes are being solved today through routine investigation" by the aid of scientific developments, Hoover said. "Consider the case which recently occurred in a Pennsylvania community. In perpetrating a burglary, a telephone wire had been cut to prevent the spreading of an alarm. Later the finger of suspicion pointed toward one Parris Compton. He was arrested. In his pocket was found a jack-knife. An alert, well-trained police officer sent the knife to the FBI laboratory for scientific examination. To the naked eye only a single fibre was visible which had lodged on the blade of the knife. White-garbed scientists studied this single fibre under a high-powered microscope. It was identical with the tiny fibres woven into the insulation of the severed telephone wire, proving that the knife was used to cut the wire. The defendant was found guilty on evidence that stood bare and undeniable, pointing to his crime.

"And this is but one of the 6,000 routine cases annually handled in the FBI Crime Laboratory with its vast facilities available to all law enforcement agencies without charge. Fifty years ago this violation would have gone unsolved had not a confession been extorted from a suspect. Here justice was vindicated. Not only is the pen mightier than the sword, the test-tube is more effective than the rubber hose. And this goes on day after day."

As this is going on day by day, as Hoover points out, it is clear that opportunity so many misguided persons, particularly the youth of the land, see in criminal operations is gradually but inexorably narrowing by reason of the fact that detection is becoming more and more certain.

Whenever a statesman's political pals boom his as presidential timber he ought to first find out whether they really consider him just a potential plum tree.

There are ten ways in which to make your neighbors like you, says a judge. We'll bet No. 1 is — buy your own lawnmower.

"Can we really stand prosperity?" asks a noted columnist. We don't know, mister, but we sure would like to try it and see.

The man at the next desk has discovered there is a town in Kentucky with the name of Shoo Fly. Bet it's a summer resort.

When anyone argues foolishly and stubbornly you may be sure of two things — he has strong lungs and a weak mind.

The president's son says Vice President Garner is in the "driver's seat." We hope that he sees the Treasury's red signals.

Our Blind Streets

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You're driving along and you start to make a turn into a cross-street.

But there at the corner, you see a sign that warns you it is a "blind street." . . . If you go up that street, you'll merely have to turn around and come back, wasting time and gasoline. Nobody you know lives on that street; it doesn't go anywhere; you have no business to transact on it. . . . So you don't make the turn.

That's obvious enough. So obvious that it's hardly worth mentioning.

* * *

And yet there are many blind streets and we make the turns and go along them, sometimes fully aware that they ARE streets that go nowhere.

Envy is a blind street. Envy makes you sick, makes you hard, leads to no benefits at all.

Malice is a blind street. We say bitter things about people, half ashamed of ourselves as we say them, and they bounce back and hit us in the face.

Revenge is a blind street. It has been called blind justice but it is no justice at all. Revenge is supposed to make things even and to right the injury you have received. But it does no such thing; instead, it tilts the scale against you.

Self-indulgence is a blind street. You do things you know are harmful to you, knowing all the time you will regret them, but you do them just the same.

Self-pity, another form of self-indulgence, is a blind street. It draws down the corners of your mouth and inspires distaste rather than sympathy in other people.

Anger is a blind street. Even what we like to call "righteous anger" is blind and has the same effect on us as the anger we all deplore.

Selfishness is a blind street. It turns in upon us and strips us of the liking of our friends.

* * *

There are blind streets all around us and though they are not marked with signs a child can read nevertheless we KNOW they are blind and will never take us into the open country of a happier life.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

We aren't setting off any culinary fireworks for the King and Queen at the White House, unlike the French, who, with their sculptured ices and what not, made the royal visit to Paris last year a cook's Olympiad. Not that we are inhospitable, or that we aren't putting our best foot forward when we have company. It is simply that the Roosevelts have learned that the King and Queen like simple food—as do their hosts. The menu for the state dinner, which would do nicely for a table d'hote at any first-class hotel, is as follows:

Clam cocktail. Calves' Head Soup. Broiled filet of flounder, Mushroom and wine sauce, Sliced tomatoes, Boned Capon, Cranberry Sauce, Peas, Buttered Beets, Sweet Potato Puffs, Frozen Cheese and Cress Salad, Maple and Almond Ice Cream, Coffee.

* * *

No Word of French

No foreign fixings, not a word of French, nothing exotic. And everythink distinctly American. It's too bad Mrs. Roosevelt can't serve Maryland beaten biscuits, Lake Superior planked whitefish, Boston baked beans, corn on the cob, lobster Newburgh, clam chowder, cottage cheese, New England seafood, San Francisco abalone, steak and pumpkin pie. But there were just too many delicious American foods to choose from for one dinner.

I am told that Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, the White House housekeeper really wanted to provide a dinner of regional and definitely native dishes, but found that their excellence and diversity was so great, it would be impossible to make a single menu in any degree representative. At the other extrere was the possibility of the outre and the elegant in cuisine, at which we might do pretty well if we tried, but the keynote of the occasion was to be simplicity, so imported fancy dishes were ruled out.

No doubt, the White House hostess considered such items as a dash of curry, green turtle soup, a saddle of southdown, a Dover sole, and perhaps a Yorkshire pudding, but these were written off, with word that the King and Queen are not much addicted to the traditional British cuisine, and are rather abstemiousc in their diet. So the best solution seemed to be a comparatively simple dinner, such as any competent hostess might serve over here without any lugs or self-consciousness and with no theatrical trimmings.

* * *

Some Contrast

Six or eight decades ago, bang-up cooking was more of a novelty than it is now, and, on the slightest provocation, we stirred up everything but the kitchen stove when we threw a banquet. Against the above simple menu for the first British King and Queen to visit our shores, contrast the following menu at a banquet of the Historical Society of Philadelphia, at a Pennsylvania roadside inn in 1857.

Soup: Calf's Head; Fish: Boiled Rock, Sauce Monocacy; Roast: Ribs of Beef, Chickens, Domestic Ducks, Goose, Apple Sauce. Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Lamb with jelly, Ham, Champagne Sause, Hot Relishes, Boiled Turkey, Oyster Sauce, Baked Calf's Head; Cold Dishes; Boned Turkey, Chicken Salad, Beef Tongue, Lobster Salad, Boiled Ham, Relishes, Assorted Pickles, Cold Slaw, Worcestershire Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Currant Jelly, French Mustard, Apple Sauce, Mashed Potatoes; Game: Saddle of Venison, Pheasants, Canvasback Duck, Red Head Duck, Partridges on Toast, Ornamental: Pyramid of Macoroni; Pastry and Puddings: Mince Pie, Moravian Apple Cake, Bethlehem Streussel, Apple Pie, Moravian Sugar Cake, Pound Cake, Calf's Foot Jelly, Forms of Vanilla and Strawberry Ice Cream, Coffee and Tea.

Beowulf or Bluff King Hal would have gone for that spread, but probably not this King. Oscar of the Waldorf, the great Oscar, frequently reminisces over the Gargantuan feast of the Gay Nineties, rivalling even the Lucullan spreads of the Romans, but these days, Oscar concludes, are happily gone forever. Our menus of today are pretty tame in comparison, but we make a better showing when it comes to vital statistics.—Copyright, 1939, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FIRST HOP SUCCESS



Capt. Arthur E. LaPorte

First flight of the Yankee Clipper, Pan-American transatlantic boat, from Port Washington, N. Y., to Marsailles, France, proves a success as it inaugurates regular ocean service. The Clipper ship carried a crew of 13, two observers and a heavy load of mail. The flight commander, Captain Arthur E. LaPorte, above, is a veteran of two score ocean crossings.

NOW--THE TWO-HORSE MERRY-GO-ROUND



Bitter Disappointment over New Deal Failure Forecasts a Certain Change

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, May 23—For a text about the state of the country, there is a phrase in an article by a journalist close to the inner circle of the New Deal, Mr. Ernest Lindley. Mr. Lindley's phrase is: "the failure of the generally anticipated spring business recovery to materialize." This failure, Mr. Lindsays, and everybody knows, has a meaning for the political year 1940.



Mark Sullivan

The New Dealers have ways of surveying the mood of the country. If they have found that the people feel discouraged, such judgment coincides with information acquired by the writer of this article. I have just spent a short time in one of the most productive farming sections of the United States. The mood of the farmers, and of the people in the near-by villages, is very low. The farmers say, possibly with some exaggeration, that things are worse with them now than during the depth of the depression seven years ago.

Farms Are Unkempt

One condition in this community is at once an effect and a cause of the mood of discouragement. The farms, ordinarily spick and span as a suburban lawn, are more unkempt than at any time before in half a century. For this particular condition, the farmers blame WPA. In this section WPA pays a wage of fifty cents an hour. That is more than farmers feel they can afford to pay. Hence fences are not kept up, weeds riot uncut along the roadsides, fields are unkempt.

The lack of cheerfulness no doubt is general—the New Dealers would not say so if they did not have good reason to know. The problem on their minds is how to change this mood between now and the presidential campaign that will begin a year from next month. To this end, Washington expects from day to day some new proposal from the New Deal. There are intimations that the new device may take the form of another spending program, another "pump priming", so timed as to have effect next year.

Priming Does Not Work

But a new outpouring of money would hardly have the effect desired, either for the basic purpose of assuring a business recovery, or for the political purpose of changing the people's mood. That pump priming does not really prime has already been proved—at least it does not prime under the conditions created by the New Deal. Even a citizen who gives only the slightest thought to public affairs is apt to ask, "If it hasn't worked during six years of it, why should it work now? If spending twenty billions has not worked, how can we hope that another few billions will work?" A casual citizen may not know, but the thoughtful must know, that neither pump priming nor anything else can bring real recovery, so long as certain New Deal innovations that make recovery impossible, continue to exist.

As for the mood of the people, the New Deal and President Roosevelt suffer from a kind of secondary consequence of their own virtues. The greatest asset Mr. Roosevelt contributed to the country when he took office March 4, 1933, was the tonic of hope and optimism that emanated from his buoyant personality. Not only were the people cheered by the direct promises Mr. Roosevelt made. Aside from the promises, the people built up within themselves expectations greater than the promises held out.

Generates Excessive Hopes

Always, in personal relations, or in relations between the individual and the mass, the promises generates within himself larger hopes than the promissor intended to hold out. When expectation is not fulfilled, the promissor becomes an innocent victim of one of the most unfortunate of human fates. Not only did the people in 1933 think that the New Deal would set the country on its feet; instinctively they felt that by 1939 the country would be well on the way into a higher level of prosperity than ever before.

It is quite in keeping with this trait of human nature that the people's mood about Mr. Roosevelt should be not so much blame as disappointment. It is a disappointment touched with kindly charity. But politically the disappointment is likely to be fatal nevertheless. High hopes unfulfilled are not easy to re-warm into life. Hardly anything Mr. Roosevelt or the New Deal can do now would be able to restore the country's former mood.

No One More Radical

If this theory is correct, the people next year are likely to turn to someone other than Mr. Roosevelt. The "someone else" might be either one more radical than Mr. Roosevelt, or one more conservative. But the someone more radical is not in sight. Had Huey Long lived, conceivably he might have been the beneficiary of the country's present mood. Possibly history may say that Mr. Roosevelt's greatest contribution was that he piloted the country through a time in which the population temptation to follow radical leaders was great—but that Mr. Roosevelt sufficiently appeased the popular radical mood to take the ground from under the feet of leaders more radical than himself.

In the lack of a leader more radical than Mr. Roosevelt, the country is apt to turn to one more conservative. This probability seems borne out by the Republican successes in last year's election—and also by a by-product of that election, the practical wiping out of radical third parties, such as Farmer-Labor and the LaFollettes' National Progressive party.

Go Home, Young Man

From the New Haven, Conn., Journal-Courier

Horace Greeley was a New Yorker, but he urged young men to go west. Dean Roswell C. McCrea of the Columbia University's school of business doesn't care where they go, so long as they go home on graduation. The old Alger story of the local boy who makes good in the metropolis is still a living enticement in the minds of many of Dean McCrea's scholars, it seems. Coming to New York to study, they want to stay on to work there. The result, since the supply of New York jobs is limited, is heart-breaking to great numbers of young men, who could find work at home and would bring superior preparations to it.

"Few people expect a Rhodes scholar to find employment and live in England because he has gone to Oxford," argues Dean McCrea very cogently. So boys who come to New York to study should go back home where they know the lay of the land, and where even dyed-in-the-wool New Yorkers are quite willing to agree that life, if less glamorous, is for that very reason, a great deal more comfortable and contented. Probably Dean McCrea won't be able to stage a one-man revolt against youth's steady longing for big-city wealth and fame. But perhaps he may yet induce a more general resistance to what has become an often unhappy tendency.

Floundering

From the New York Herald Tribune

A whale on a beach is not more helpless than the New Deal appears as it approaches the closing eighteen months of its span. With every allowance for the difficulties into which President Roosevelt has brought himself, how can the fondest admirer explain or defend the confusion of mind, the hesitations, the flapping and floundering of today's administration of the nation's government.

Two years ago Mr. Roosevelt could still boldly exclaim, "We planned it that way," and his advisers were still confidently turning out new gadgets for torturing the taxpayer. The decline from those days of cocksureness to the present wrangling and disarray is an accurate measure of the fallen fortunes of the New Deal.

So far from fighting for progress, Mr. Roosevelt exhibits himself as clinging stubbornly to such shadow of his once mighty reforms as the small remnant of the undivided profits tax that Congress left unrepealed. The sensible idea of tax reform that Mr. Hopkins announced with a roll of drums at Des Moines and that Messrs. Morgenthau and Hanes reduced to a definite program has been in and out the White House door so often that the whole business has become a joke. When, we wonder, was any administration so muddled in its aims, so torn by domestic quarrels, so completely unable to make up its mind?

If President Roosevelt had decided to wreck his party and turn the next election over to his opponents, what more could he have done to demonstrate the incompetence of his administration, its total inability to lead the nation back to health—or anywhere?

Highway Hint

If you don't know the safe way to cross a street ask the man who does.

Change of Method Best Bet for GOP

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., May 23.—The Gallup and other polls showing that this or that potential Presidential candidate in 1940 has two per cent, ten per cent, or fifty per cent of support are interesting measures of the value of the three political P's—patronage, popularity, pyrotechnics.

Often that might mean much but this time, apart from policies and issues, they don't mean a thing. No political pooh-bah in our history ever had a tiny fraction of the P and P and P that Mr. Roosevelt still enjoys. He has poured more public funds down rat holes for patronage than all his presidential predecessors combined. He has the power to pour still more and he proposes to pour them.

That has made him idolatrously popular with all the discontents and it starts the race with his contestants under a woeful handicap for them.

As for pyrotechnics or fireworks he is the greatest master of that art that the English speaking race ever produced. In this dangerous world and in his commanding international position, he has had the greatest arsenal of potential political sky-rockets, Roman candles, flares, red-fire and set-pieces ever possessed by any showman. In the latter profession, compared with him, Potemkin was a poor piker and P. T. Barnum a shrinking violet.

* * *

Its Only Chance

Notwithstanding the almost complete collapse of all his policies about the only chance the Democratic party has in 1940, is to throw any appeal to real issues out the window and make their bet on the mistakes of their opponents, their tremendous patronage, and the art of this master-magician to gloss over their tragic failures and to fool most of the people most of the time with his multitudinous diversions and alarums.

Yet, strong as this reliance must now seem, it is weak because the mess that must be covered up screeks that it must tax the resources of even this master.

The Republican candidate's slogan of 1936 boiled down to this: "The New Deal is good but we can do it better." But the party was not truly united on even so much as this. Some wanted to turn the hands of the clock black beyond the First New Deal and couldn't admit that there was anything good in any Deal Deal reforms. Furthermore, those who were more generous and "objective" didn't think they have enough facts either to prove that there was anything good in any New Deal reforms. Furthermore those who were more generous and "objective" didn't they have enough facts either to prove that there was anything better or that they could deal it if they were.

* * *

Plenty of Ammunition

All that is changed in their favor now. The opposition is pretty well united on sincere approval of the original objectives of the New Deal. More important to it, there exists a perfect arsenal of ammunition with which to attack every single method used to attain those aims.

The next important of these is the utter recklessness of the administration in spending more public money to do each separate thing than was remotely necessary or could, with any conviction be justified. It can be shown and proved that, with prudence, frugality and competent management, every important objective could have been more effectively achieved with twenty per cent to thirty per cent less money. The process of proving this involves a revelation not merely of the most cock-eyed carelessness and ineptitude but of an almost unbelievable incompetence and lack of thought, responsibility or judgment.

* * *

Could Break Fear

But strong as is this arsenal of destructive criticism, it is as nothing as compared to its constructive by-product. Our tax net is now so wide that even a moderate decrease in spending plus a consequent moderate increase in business and revenue, would either completely balance the budget or so distinctly head it toward halance as to break the continuity of fear which has paralyzed private investment for six years. On that basis, the critic could consientiously promise recovery on the very reasoning that Mr. Roosevelt promised it in 1932—and achieved it until he violated every promise by rejecting economy for extravagance. It is the brightest hope in our economic sky.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The old sub-treasury building at Wall and Board streets, New York City, has just been set aside as a historic site under federal administration.

* * *

The drawbridge at the castle of Lourdes, southern France, works as well today as when knights in armor visited the castle 600 years ago.

* * *

Seven hundred boys of the English Air Defense Cadet Corps will receive instruction in gliding during the year.

* * *

On Midsummer Night, June 24, in Dalarna, Sweden, the native dance around the Maypole all night

Morning Motto

Conversation should be pleasant without scurrility, witty withous affectation, free without indecency, learned without conceitedness, novel without falsehood.—SHAKESPEARE.

Favorite Wedding Gowns of 1939 Are Airy

By DELAIDE KERR
A Fashion Editor

When church organs burst into the strains of the famous Lohengrin wedding march this June, brides-to-be in the romantic tradition will parade to flower-banked altars.

Many of their gowns are designed of net marquisette, mousseline de soie and other airy fabrics, with brief puffed sleeves and full skirts which sweep into a frothy train. One of the frocks designed for bride is fashioned of white net with a shirred yoke and a hem-flounced skirt; another is of shadow-printed organdy and a third is of mousseline de soie trimmed in lace.

* * *

The more statuesque gown of satin cut on slim princess lines and designed with long fitted sleeves is still much in evidence and will be seen at some of the most fashionable church weddings. Lace and net make gowns on similar lines.

Most of the bridal gowns are designed with trains cut into the skirt of the dresses, dresses that measure three to four yards from shoulder to train. Others have skirts that train only for a few inches.

The veils of sheer net or tulle generally fall the full length of the train over the more stately satin gowns, and are cut to the newer waist or hip length for the sheerer dresses. They swing from lace or tulle bonnets, coronets of net, jewels or satin or from flower arrangements.

* * *

The vogue for white is so strong that not only brides, but some bridal parties as well, are entirely robed in it. All-white bridal parties are especially favored by brides who have selected organdy dresses for their attendants, since the sheer cotton frocks give a misty ethereal effect. A telling splash of color is generally added in the bridesmaids' flowers — delphiniums, pink or American beauty roses.

Pastel bridesmaids' dresses are still much in evidence, however, especially for very formal church weddings where they may be grouped about the altar in various shades of one color ranging from very pale flesh to blush pink, for instance. The maid of honor's gown is often in the same color range, but of a deeper tone. In a season when fashion's spotlight is focused on cotton and linen, a number of smart bridal attendants' gowns are made of lime green and Madonna blue linen or mauve-pink or hydrangea blue organdy and worn with flower hats or chapeaux made of the same fabric.

Several smart Manhattan brides have chosen blush pink wedding gowns this year. One of them, designed by Milgrim, was fashioned of blush pink chiffon with a fitted bodice and full skirt which foamed into a two-yard train. The bride wore a waist length veil of blush pink tulle swung from a halo of marquisette roses and carried a spray of blush pink water lilies which had been dipped in wax to make them hold their shape.

She carried out the romantic touch in her wedding invitations, which had been hand-written in Spencerian style and centered at the top with a painted spray of hearts and flowers.

Designers have given special thought this year to brides who want to be married without the traditional white gown and veil. Among dresses for them are pastel frocks combining a full net skirt with a basque jacket bodice of faille to match. Less picturesque but very smart frocks are designed of mauve, hyacinth blue, dusty rose or beige crepe with short or five-eighth length sleeves and supple long skirts. Sheer streetlength frocks topped by silk coats of the same color are ready for simple parsonage weddings.



A youthful bride wears this white chiffon gown demurely smocked at the fitted center section, shoulder line and puffed sleeve band. Her white tulle veil is caught in front with a jeweled clasp and she wears a natural pearl necklace and earrings.



Sheer white net makes this bridal gown, shirred in the bodice and long sleeves and released into frothy fullness in the trained skirt. The white tulle veil falls from white gardenia clusters caught on either side of the head.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Disbudding is practiced by gardeners for two very different reasons. On very young, or newly transplanted plants, disbudding is done to conserve the plants energy while it is establishing itself. The other reason for disbudding is to obtain large, fine quality blooms for show purposes.



Disbudding for bigger peonies

As shown in the accompanying illustration, when disbudding peonies pinch out all but one main bud on each stem. This limits the flowering to one blossom on each stem. Disbud as soon as the flower buds are big enough to handle for at that time only a minimum of the strength will have gone into the bud that is to be pinched out.

On young or newly transplanted peonies it is advisable to allow only three or four terminal buds to develop.

Chinese authorities have passed a new law which forbids the capture of giant pandas for zoos and collectors.

Spider's Old Tricks Copied by Science To Ensnare Worms

Columbia, Mo., (AP) — Imitating spiders, man is making a web good enough to fool a fly.

Worms, not flies, are especially invited into the imitation "parlor" but flies have been caught there too.

Dr. Leonard Haseman, Missouri entomologist, designed the web to halt the spring migration up tree trunks of the tree-eating cankor worms that live in Missouri woods.

It consists of a bit of low-grade cheap cotton fastened around the trunk. The hooked feet of insects are imprisoned in the cotton. Once trapped, they immediately lay eggs.

After migratory season the band is removed and burned, destroying the eggs. Thus two generations of insects are eliminated.

Trick lemonade also is being used in the spring war on worms, the University of Missouri reports. The lemonade is mixed with bran, Paris green and water and cut worms like it as well as tender tomato shoots. It kills them overnight.

Hits 'Trade Barriers'

Jacksonville, Fla., (AP)—Commerce between the states of the union is supposed to be free, but Harold Colee, president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, says many states have levied "discriminatory taxes" that are nothing less than "tariffs." Colee urged that these "trade barriers" be broken down in the interest of "progress and prosperity."

More than 200,000 square miles of grazing lands in Northern Australia territory is to be opened to settlers.

Special This Week
Studio Couches
$26.00
Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses. $9.00 upward
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

For happier vacation days
WANDER-LUST CRUISES
If you love the sea and have a fancy for new, fascinating places—these Wanderlust Cruises fill the bill to perfection. Modern ocean liners . . . delightful tours ashore . . . low all-expense rates.
For instance, from Baltimore:
BOSTON - - 7 days $52
Maine Coast - 10 days $73
Nova Scotia - 10 days $93
MIAMI - - - 11 days $69
For folder, giving full details of more than a score of enchanting cruises, write M. & M. Travel Bureau, 6 E. Fayette St., Baltimore—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Get a luxurious new
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
$660
and up delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.
Saves you 10% to 25% on gas!
Priced on a level with the other leading lowest price cars
Smarter style . . . sounder workmanship...better riding . . . easier handling . . . safety you cannot equal . . . you get them all in this new 6-cylinder Studebaker Champion at a lowest price! A brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. See and drive this attractive, gas-saving new Studebaker Champion now. Low down payment . . . easy C.I.T. terms.
Fleigh Motor Company
150 Union St. — Cumberland, Md. — Phone 303

MONEY WITHOUT RED TAPE at any time when you carry an ALL-PURPOSE CREDIT CARD
Available only at Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND
Phones 83-722 Liberty Trust Bldg. Room 1 Second Floor
Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time
• Get one and use it at home or when traveling, for accident, picking up a cash bargain, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.
GOOD FOR $20 TO $300
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Proof against forgery and loss

FOR LESS FAMILY SHOE STORE BETTER SHOES FOR LESS
Shop— Compare— Save
SMART NEW SUMMER SHOES

It's amazing that such beautiful shoes can sell for such a small price! There's a tremendous selection . . . every type of shoe you'll need . . . from sports to dress.
1.98 and $2.98
Sandals, stepins, oxfords, straps, pumps and ties with open backs and toes or closed toes and backs! White kid, buck or linen; white with color and other combinations. Sizes 3 to 9, AA to C

SMART SUMMER BAGS - $1.00
Family Shoe Store
135 Baltimore St.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS

AT YOUR SERVICE for More Smoking Pleasure


MISS DOROTHY QUACKENBUSH (Miss American Aviation 1938-1939) like a charming T. W. A. hostesses, is at your service clear across the country.
Dorothy Quackenbush, with her smile and her Chesterfields, keeps smokers happy from coast to coast.
Chesterfield's happy combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette . . . refreshing mildness, better taste, more pleasing aroma.
When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY
Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 19c
Tendered PICNICS lb. 16c
MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 25c
California PEAS 2 lbs. 15c
Tender GREEN BEANS lbs. 15c
Home Grown RHUBARB 3 bunches 10c
Fresh LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams lb. 29c Whole or Shank Half
Table Salt 10 lb. Bag 17c 4 lb. Bag 8c
Corned Beef 2 12 oz cans 29c
Port of Gold Shrimp 5¾ oz. can 12c
FREE! Mixing Spoon with each box Sno Sheen Cake Flour for.... 21c
Ovaltine Large Size 59c Small Size 33c
Beechnut Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 19c
Household Matches Carton of 6 bxs. 16c
Kellogg's All American Cereals—2 large 13-oz. Corn Flakes, 1 Bran Flakes, 39c value All for 19c
1c Sale 1 pkg Jell-O 1c when you buy 1 Can Jello Ice Cream Mix for 9c
Krispy Crackers 1 lb. box 14c

Favorite Wedding Gowns of 1939 Are Airy

By ADELAIDE KERR
A Fashion Editor

When church organs burst into the strains of the famous Lohengrin wedding march this June, brides reel in the romantic tradition will parade to flower-banked altars.

Many of their gowns are designed of net marquisette, mousseline de soie and other airy fabrics, with brief puffed sleeves and full skirts which sweep into a frothy train. One of the frocks designed for brides is fashioned of white net with a shirred yoke and a hem-flounced skirt; another is of shadow-printed organdy and a third is of mousseline de soie trimmed in lace.

* * *

The more statuesque gown of satin cut on slim princess lines and designed with long fitted sleeves is still much in evidence and will be seen at some of the most fashionable church weddings. Lace and net make gowns on similar lines.

Most of the bridal gowns are designed with trains cut into the skirt of the dresses, dresses that measure three to four yards from shoulder to train. Others have skirts that train only for a few inches.

The veils of sheer net or tulle generally fall the full length of the train over the more stately satin gowns, and are cut to the newer waist or hip length for the sheerer dresses. They swing from lace or tulle bonnets, coronets of net, jewels or satin or from flower arrangements.

* * *

The vogue for white is so strong that not only brides, but some bridal parties as well, are entirely robed in it. All-white bridal parties are especially favored by brides who have selected organdy dresses for their attendants, since the sheer cotton frocks give a misty ethereal effect. A telling splash of color is generally added in the bridesmaids' flowers — delphiniums, pink or American beauty roses.

Pastel bridesmaids' dresses are still much in evidence, however, especially for very formal church weddings where they may be grouped about the altar in various shades of one color ranging from very pale flesh to blush pink, for instance. The maid of honor's gown is often in the same color range, but of a deeper tone. In a season when fashion's spotlight is focused on cotton and linen, a number of smart bridal attendants' gowns are made of lime green and Madonna blue linen or mauve-pink or hydrangea blue organdy and worn with flower hats or chapeaux made of the same fabric.

Several smart Manhattan brides have chosen blush pink wedding gowns this year. One of them, designed by Milgrim, was fashioned of blush pink chiffon with a fitted bodice and full skirt which foamed into a two-yard train. The bride wore a waist length veil of blush pink tulle swung from a halo of marquisette roses and carried a spray of blush pink water lilies which had been dipped in wax to make them hold their shape.

She carried out the romantic touch in her wedding invitations, which had been hand-written in Spencerian style and centered at the top with a painted spray of hearts and flowers.

Designers have given special thought this year to brides who want to be married without the traditional white gown and veil. Among dresses for them are pastel frocks combining a full net skirt with a basque jacket bodice of faille to match. Less picturesque but very smart frocks are designed of mauve, hyacinth blue, dusty rose or beige crepe with short or five-eighth length sleeves and supple long skirts. Sheer streetlength frocks topped by silk coats of the same color are ready for simple parsonage weddings.



A youthful bride wears this white chiffon gown demurely smocked at the fitted center section, shoulder line and puffed sleeve band. Her white tulle veil is caught in front with a jeweled clasp and she wears a natural pearl necklace and earrings.



Sheer white net makes this bridal gown, shirred in the bodice and long sleeves and released into frothy fullness in the trained skirt. The white tulle veil falls from white gardenia clusters caught on either side of the head.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Disbudding is practiced by gardeners for two very different reasons. On very young, or newly transplanted plants, disbudding is done to conserve the plants energy while it is establishing itself. The other reason for disbudding is to obtain large, fine quality blooms for show purposes.



Disbudding for bigger peonies

As shown in the accompanying illustration, when disbudding peonies pinch out all but one main bud on each stem. This limits the flowering to one blossom on each stem. Disbud as soon as the flower buds are big enough to handle for at that time only a minimum of the strength will have gone into the bud that is to be pinched out.

On young or newly transplanted peonies it is advisable to allow only three or four terminal buds to develop.

Chinese authorities have passed a new law which forbids the capture of giant pandas for zoos and collectors.

Spider's Old Tricks Copied by Science To Ensnare Worms

Columbia, Mo., (AP) — Imitating spiders, man is making a web good enough to fool a fly.

Worms, not flies, are especially invited into the imitation "parlor" but flies have been caught there too.

Dr. Leonard Haseman, Missouri entomologist, designed the web to halt the spring migration up tree trunks of the tree-eating cankor worms that live in Missouri woods.

It consists of a bit of low-grade cheap cotton fastened around the trunk. The hooked feet of insects are imprisoned in the cotton. Once trapped, they immediately lay eggs.

After migratory season the band is removed and burned, destroying the eggs. Thus two generations of insects are eliminated.

Trick lemonade also is being used in the spring war on worms, the University of Missouri reports. The lemonade is mixed with bran. Paris green and water and cut worms like it as well as tender tomato shoots. It kills them overnight.

Hits 'Trade Barriers'

Jacksonville, Fla., (AP)—Commerce between the states of the union is supposed to be free, but Harold Colee, president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, says many states have levied "discriminatory taxes" that are nothing less than 'tariffs." Colee urged that these "trade barriers" be broken down in the interest of "progress and prosperity."

More than 200,000 square miles of grazing lands in Northern Australia territory is to be opened to settlers.

Special This Week
Studio Couches
$26.00
Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses. $9.00 upward
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

For happier vacation days
WANDER-LUST CRUISES
If you love the sea and have a fancy for new, fascinating places — these Wanderlust Cruises fill the bill to perfection. Modern ocean liners . . . delightful tours ashore . . . low all-expense rates.
For instance, from Baltimore:
BOSTON - - 7 days $52
Maine Coast - 10 days $73
Nova Scotia - 10 days $93
MIAMI - - - 11 days $69
For folder, giving full details of more than a score of enchanting cruises, write M. & M. Travel Bureau, 6 E. Fayette St., Baltimore—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Get a luxurious new
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
$660
. . . and up delivered at factory, South Bend, Ind.
Saves you 10% to 25% on gas!
Priced on a level with the other leading lowest price cars
Smarter style . . . sounder workmanship...better riding . . . easier handling . . . safety you cannot equal . . . you get them all in this new 6-cylinder Studebaker Champion *at a lowest price!* A brilliant team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. See and drive this attractive, gas-saving new Studebaker Champion now. Low down payment...easy C.I.T. terms.
Fleigh Motor Company
150 Union St. — Cumberland, Md. — Phone 303

MONEY WITHOUT RED TAPE at any time when you carry an ALL-PURPOSE CREDIT CARD
Available only at Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF CUMBERLAND
Phones 83-722 Liberty Trust Bldg. Room 1 Second Floor
Tune in "Doc Barclay's Daughters," CBS, Mon. thru Fri., 2:00 p. m., Eastern Time
• Get one and use it at home or when traveling, for accident, picking up a cash bargain, extra shopping money, a prolonged visit, to meet unexpected emergency, or if stranded without funds.
GOOD FOR $20 TO $300
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Proof against forgery and loss

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS
FAMILY SHOE STORE
Shop— Compare— Save
SMART NEW SUMMER SHOES
It's amazing that such beautiful shoes can sell for such a small price! There's a tremendous selection . . . every type of shoe you'll need . . . from sports to dress.
1.98 and $2.98
Sandals, stepins, oxfords, straps, pumps and ties with open backs and toes or closed toes and backs! White kid, buck or linen; white with color and other combinations. Sizes 3 to 9, AA to C
SMART SUMMER BAGS - $1.00
Family Shoe Store
135 Baltimore St.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS

AT YOUR SERVICE for More Smoking Pleasure
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
Dorothy Quackenbush, with her smile and her Chesterfields, keeps smokers happy from coast to coast.
Chesterfield's happy combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers just what they want in a cigarette . . . refreshing mildness, better taste, more pleasing aroma.
When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY
MISS DOROTHY QUACKENBUSH (Miss American Aviation 1938-1939) like a charming T. W. A. hostesses, is at your service clear across the country.
Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
COMPARE -- QUALITY & PRICE
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 19c
Tendered PICNICS lb. 16c
MINCED HAM 2 lbs. 25c
California PEAS 2 lbs. 15c
Tender GREEN BEANS lbs. 15c
Home Grown RHUBARB 3 bunches 10c
Fresh LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams 29c lb. Whole or Shank Half
Table Salt 10 lb. Bag 17c 4 lb. Bag 8c
Corned Beef 2 12 oz cans 29c
Port of Gold Shrimp 5¾ oz. can 12c
FREE! Mixing Spoon with each box Sno Sheen Cake Flour for.... 21c
Ovaltine Large Size 59c Small Size 33c
Beechnut Peanut Butter 1 lb. Jar 19c
Household Matches Carton of 6 bxs. 16c
Kellogg's All American Cereals—3 large 13-oz. Corn Flakes, 1 Bran Flakes, 39c value All for 19c
1c Sale 1 pkg Jell-O 1c when you buy 1 Can Jello Ice Cream Mix for 9c
Krispy Crackers 1 lb. box 14c

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Anna McM. Russell Is Winner Of Country Club Golf Tournament

Nineteen women attended the luncheon meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell was winner of the 18-hole flag tournament.

Golfers included Mrs. L. R. Lanich, Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mrs. Carroll D. France, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. Edward R. Allan, Mrs. Peter D. Cooper, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. B. F. McCrackin, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, and Mrs. C. A. Griggs.

Tea To Be Held

Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, 500 Washington street, has issued invitations for a tea to be given Tuesday, June 6, in honor of Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Jane Golden, and Miss Margaret Reinhart.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Robinette, of Flintstone, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding Sunday, with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whip, Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Robinette, of Flintstone, held open house in the afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robinette.

The couple were married sixty years ago in the home of Mrs. Robinette at Murley's Branch, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinette have three children, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Children are Mrs. Homer Whip, Blaine C. Robinette, both of Flintstone; and M. E. Robinette, of Cumberland. Grandchildren include Mrs. Evelyn Curd, Westminster; Mrs. Francene Pritts, Kitzmiller; Miss Henriette Robinette, Salisbury; Miss Martha Lee Robinette, Cumberland; William Robinette, Baltimore; Robert and James Robinette, Cumberland, and Bob and Don Whip, Flintstone. Great grandchildren are Bill and Jack Pritts, Kitzmiller; Billy Robinette, Flintstone; and Houston Curd, Wedtminster.

Mrs. Robinette also has a brother and three sisters living. They are: Leroy Chaney, Baltimore Pike; Mrs. Albert Frazee, Oldtown; Mrs. M. H. Willison and Mrs. A. G. McElfish, Cumberland.

Dance Given

Blair Hite was master of ceremonies at the floor show given by pupils of the John Moyer studio when the Dance Troopers of America entertained with a dance last night at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The orchestra for the dance was comprised of post-graduates of high schools in Cumberland.

The following participated in the floor show: Shirley Burke, song and dance; LaVerne Wineland, acrobatic; Betty Lou Vogel, toe dance; Madoline and Shirley Bauman, tap dance; Hugh Hopwood, military tap; and Jean and Blair, a dance team, slow fox trot.

Miss Jane Collins was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by Rosalie Williams and William Webb.

Miss Alice Parks, who has just returned from Florida, was the guest of honor.

Events Today

Officers of the recently-reorganized Cumberland chapter of DeMolay for the ensuing four months will be installed at 8 p. m., at Masonic Temple by Sanford H. Buley Chapter, Order of DeMolay Alumni.

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

Cumberland Delphian Chapter will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Free Public Library.

The auction group of the Wednesday afternoon Card Club will meet at 2 p. m. at Alpine hall.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a social tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Extension Club will hold a skating party tonight at Crystal Park.

The Homemakers of Cumberland and vicinity will make a tour of old and historical local homes here, starting at 1 p. m.

Maryland Camp No. 4770, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a public covered dish supper and card party at 6:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Mechanic street.

Church Class Meets

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Harr were hosts to the Philathea Class of Calvary Evangelical church Monday night at the rectory.

Guests included Mrs. Grace Bishop, Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Hazel Mangus, Mrs. Mary Hobel, Mrs. Helen Whitacre, Mrs. Lola Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Shoup, Mrs. Nellie Rowzee, Mrs. Myrtle Weltman, Miss Mildred Crabtree, Miss Grace England, and Miss Mabel England.

Mrs. Lola Taylor, 23 Virginia avenue, will be hostess for the June meeting.

Scout Leaders Take Trip

"Falklands," near Schellsburg, Pa., was visited by members of the Cumberland Girl Scouts Leaders' Association Monday.

Enroute to "Falklands," the leaders visited the home of M. L. Mangus, Bard, Pa., where they saw hunting trophies from the Rocky Mountains.

Leaders who went on the tour from Cumberland were: Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, Mrs. William L. Somerville, Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Elmer Minnicks, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacMannis, Miss Florence Ann Schlott, Miss Anna See Golden, Miss Betty Trappe and Miss Louise Sansbury.

Birthday Party

A double birthday surprise party was held Saturday night in honor of Berkley Stafford and his son, Joseph. The party, held at the Stafford home, was one in honor of Mr. Stafford's forty-third birthday and Joseph's sixteenth.

Music, dancing, and games featured the evening, which was concluded with serving of refreshments.

Davis-McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McClellan, of Bedford road, announce the marriage of their daughter Ethel Marie to Robert Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Davis, of 26 Marion street. The wedding took place Friday, July 15, 1938, in Westernport. The Rev. Oliver P. Brann, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Frederick Maphis and Mrs. Oliver P. Brann.

The bridegroom is a local business man, conducting a grocery store on Central avenue. He was graduated from Allegany high school, class of 1934, and the University of Maryland. In recent years he has been doing special athletic instruction for the Allegany County School Board in the rural schools. The bride attended Allegany high school and the Ridgeley high school, class of 1936. She is a former resident of Ridgeley.

The bride was attired in a white and black dress with bolera and carried a bouquet of seasonal flowers. A honeymoon trip was made to Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach.

The young couple will reside at 123 North Centre street.

Bend, Twist and Kick — For Beauty's Sake



THIS YOUNG LADY... *tones up her back muscles with this exercise.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE CAUSE of physical education is marching forward with music and fluttering banners. Girls are working like nailers; their goal is anatomical perfection, the reward that comes from a well-organized life and a sensible routine of living.

If the tape measure is showing a gain of girth, don't let fat cells go their wilful way. Kill 'em off by the starvation method, cutting down on foods that create adipose tissue, giving the muscles a daily workout so that cushions will deflate themselves. If the silhouette needs more curves, get plenty of sleep, eat your cream and cereals, take life easy. Get some outdoor life each day. Do we hear sneers from the office workers? That's all right; you have Saturday afternoons and Sundays to flirt with Mister Al Fresco.

One never realizes what good fun muscles play is until one gets into the habit of taking exercises at a regular time each day. Once established, the habit becomes an exhilarating pastime to which one looks forward with pleasure. Rythmic movements of the body, combined with vigorous fiber exertion, quiet the nervous system, stimulate the blood streams, wash out the lungs, have a grand effect upon the eyes, the complexion and the disposition.

Come on now—out of your soft chairs and stretch yourself. Bend and twist at the waistline. Do high kicking. Lie on your back and pedal.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

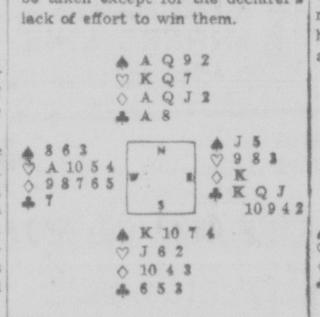
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PROFITABLE INSURANCE

MOST SAFETY PLAYS involve the principle of giving up one trick for the purpose of assuring the safety of a contract. Some of them turn out much better than that, however, resulting in extra tricks above the contract which could not be taken except for the declarer's lack of effort to win them.



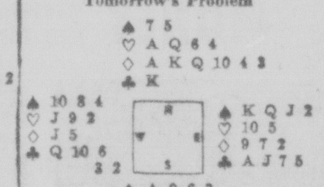
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

North made a third hand opening bid of 1-Diamond on this deal, followed by East's 2-Clubs, North's 2-Spades, South's 3-Spades and North's 3-No Trump, which South passed because of his even distribution.

The club K was led to the A, followed by four spade tricks. The heart A was driven out and, when West could not return a club, he tried a diamond. North felt that he could not afford the loss of a finesse to East, who had all of those set-up clubs, so came up with the diamond A. He was delighted to see it drop the K, whereupon he cashed three more tricks in that suit and two in hearts, giving up a club at the end and thus making two overtricks.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

If you were not using any artificial slam conventions, what bidding would you recommend on this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Personals

Miss Dionis Geppert, student at the National Academy of Design, New York City, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Mrs. John M. Haws and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorner Smith, 127 Cumberland street. Mrs. Smith has just returned from the twenty-first biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore.

Miss Bertha Helbig, Oakland, and Mrs. John Boch, LaVale, have returned from a four weeks' visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, 616 Washington street, will leave today for Baltimore where he will attend a meeting of the Dental Board.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Look Smarter-Last Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS
RUNS REPAIRED FREE
105 Baltimore St.

Barbizon



Lazarus lingerie

Gifts for Class '39

Made for each other... lovely, sturdy Barbizon and those charming youngsters who are hard on their clothes. If you're wondering what to give a gay young grad, just pick her size in ANY Barbizon.. she'll love it! She knows from experience, these famous slips, gowns, pajamas can be treated roughly and still last for ages!

Sketched:

All gifts beautifully boxed and wrapped at no extra charge.

KENWORTH slip, silk and rayon Satin Seraphim, in the exactly right size, the exact length 1.95

BENTLEY gown, pure silk Crepe Dosche with embroidery edging Romantic and youthful in white, petal pink, bluebell. Sizes 32-40.....3.95

LAZY DAISY pajama, tailored of rayon Crepe Lagere in smart color combinations.....3.95

LAZARUS

200 Dresses . . .
Taken from our $1.98 and $2.98 regular stocks.
Reduced for Immediate Clearance
$1.59
All new colors, all new styles. Sizes 12 to 50.
Hollywood Shops
31 Baltimore St.

SPRING SPECIAL!
Regular $5.00 Permanent
$1.50 to $3.50
Ringlet Ends or All-Over Ringlet
No Wires No Chemical Heat
Only Machine of Its Kind in City. (No Appointment Necessary)
STAN'S Oil-O-Wave Shop
No. 2 CUMBERLAND ST.

Evelyn Barton Brown . . .
Suggests . . . .
A REDINGOTE FOR SUMMER — A sheer redingote to match the printed crepe dress underneath it.



Sheers work miracles for summer wardrobes . . . because they are so utterly cool . . . There are prints to divert attention from any garden to you! Best of all . . . when you're vacation bound, you'll find that these sheers, light as down, pack with singular efficiency, and come out of your suitcase free of creases.

$16.95 up

The Evelyn Shoppe
11 N. Liberty Street

PRINCESS SHOP



We're Ready! Are You? For Decoration Day...

SLACK SETS $1.00
Gay shirts, brief jackets, slim slacks. Well tailored. White, pastels, prints.

SWIM SUITS $1.98
New! Elastic knits. Keep their shape. Fit snugly. Maillot, bra, skirt styles.

CULOTTES $1.00
Well and very full cut. Navy, light colors and prints. All sizes.

PLAY SUITS $1.00
Styles so different that our space will not permit description. Prints, dots, solids.

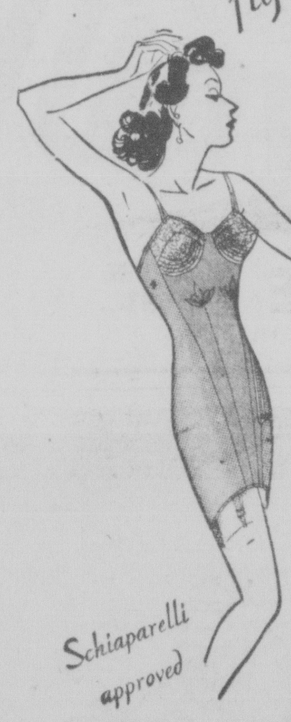
OVERALLS $1.00
Clever new stylings! Button and color piping trims. Straps that wont slip. Well fitting.

SLACKS $1.00
Laced and buttoned styles. Some adorned in sport print pockets. Full cut. Navy and colors.

Skirts Cottons, sharkskins $1.00 | Angora Sweaters All colors .... 79c | Shirts Special..... 59c

PRINCESS SHOP
134 BALTIMORE

figure appeal with PANEL-ART by Formfit



From the pen of an artist comes this, the idealized perfect figure. Notice how beautiful the bust, how well shaped, separated and youthful, how sculptured the whole figure, how tiny the waist. You can come closer to the artist's body perfect with this Panel-Art which unquestionably will make your figure a more glamorous figure. 5.50 up

These Garments Exclusive With
MISS MAC MULLEN
Expert Corsetier In Widman's

See her by all means before buying your summer outfits—he will select and properly fit the garment best suited you.

WIDMAN'S
137 Baltimore Street

Gay Cotton Frocks



- Gypsy Frocks!
- New Basques!
- Princesse!
- Shirt Frocks!
- Coat Frocks!

All of Summer's smartest cottons are here. Choice of tiny or splashy prints, dots, bold stripes, gingham checks (fashion-hits this Summer!)

$1.98

Shop Today— Rejoice Later!

Darling Shop
BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Anna McM. Russell Is Winner Of Country Club Golf Tournament

Nineteen women attended the luncheon meeting of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell was winner of the 18-hole flag tournament.

Golfers included Mrs. L. R. Lanich, Mrs. B. V. Welsh, Mrs. Carroll D. France, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mrs. Edward R. Allan, Mrs. Peter D. Cooper, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. B. F. McCrackin, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, and Mrs. C. A. Griggs.

Tea To Be Held

Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, 500 Washington street, has issued invitations for a tea to be given Tuesday, June 6, in honor of Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Jane Golden, and Miss Margaret Reinhart.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Robinette, of Flintstone, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding Sunday, with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whip, Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Robinette, of Flintstone, held open house in the afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robinette.

The couple were married sixty years ago in the home of Mrs. Robinette at Murley's Branch, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinette have three children, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Children are Mrs. Homer Whip, Blaine C. Robinette, both of Flintstone; and M. E. Robinette, of Cumberland. Grandchildren include Mrs. Evelyn Curd, Westminister; Mrs. Francene Pritts, Kitzmiller; Miss Henriette Robinette, Salisbury; Miss Martha Lee Robinette, Cumberland; William Robinette, Baltimore; Robert and James Robinette, Cumberland, and Bob and Don Whip, Flintstone. Great grandchildren are Bill and Jack Pritts, Kitzmiller; Billy Robinette, Flintstone; and Houston Curd, Wedtminster.

Mrs. Robinette also has a brother and three sisters living. They are: Leroy Chaney, Baltimore Pike; Mrs. Albert Frazee, Oldtown; Mrs. M. H. Willison and Mrs. A. G. McElfish, Cumberland.

Dance Given

Blair Hite was master of ceremonies at the floor show given by pupils of the John Moyer studio when the Dance Troopers of America entertained with a dance last night at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The orchestra for the dance was comprised of post-graduates of high schools in Cumberland.

The following participated in the floor show: Shirley Burke, song and dance; LaVerne Wineland, acrobatic; Betty Lou Vogel, toe dance; Madoline and Shirley Bauman, tap dance; Hugh Hopwood, military tap; and Jean and Blair, a dance team, slow fox trot.

Miss Jane Collins was chairman of the dance committee and was assisted by Rosalie Williams and William Webb.

Miss Alice Parks, who has just returned from Florida, was the guest of honor.

Events Today

Officers of the recently-reorganized Cumberland chapter of DeMolay for the ensuing four months will be installed at 8 p. m., at Masonic Temple by Sanford H. Buley Chapter, Order of DeMolay Alumni.

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at Junior Order Hall, Polk street.

Cumberland Delphian Chapter will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Free Public Library.

The auction group of the Wednesday afternoon Card Club will meet at 2 p. m. at Alpine hall.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a social tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Extension Club will hold a skating party tonight at Crystal Park.

The Homemakers of Cumberland and vicinity will make a tour of old and historical local homes here, starting at 1 p. m.

Maryland Camp No. 4770, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a public covered dish supper and card party at 6:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Mechanic street.

Church Class Meets

The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Harr were hosts to the Philathea Class of Calvary Evangelical church Monday night at the rectory.

Guests included Mrs. Grace Bishop, Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Hazel Mangus, Mrs. Mary Hobel, Mrs. Helen Whitacre, Mrs. Lola Taylor, Mrs. Catherine Shoup, Mrs. Nellie Rowzee, Mrs. Myrtle Weltman, Miss Mildred Crabtree, Miss Grace England, and Miss Mabel England.

Mrs. Lola Taylor, 32 Virginia avenue, will be hostess for the June meeting.

Scout Leaders Take Trip

"Falklands," near Schellsburg, Pa., was visited by members of the Cumberland Girl Scouts Leaders' Association Monday.

Enroute to "Falklands," the leaders visited the home of M. L. Mangus, Bard, Pa., where they saw hunting trophies from the Rocky Mountains.

Leaders who went on the tour from Cumberland were: Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, Mrs. William L. Somerville, Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Elmer Minnicks, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacMannis, Miss Florence Ann Schlott, Miss Anna See Golden, Miss Betty Trappe and Miss Louise Sansbury.

Birthday Party

A double birthday surprise party was held Saturday night in honor of Berkley Stafford and his son, Joseph. The party, held at the Stafford home, was one in honor of Mr. Stafford's forty-third birthday and Joseph's sixteenth.

Music, dancing, and games featured the evening, which was concluded with serving of refreshments.

Davis-McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McClellan, of Bedford road, announce the marriage of their daughter Ethel Marie to Robert Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Davis, of 26 Marion street. The wedding took place Friday, July 15, 1938, in Westernport. The Rev. Oliver P. Brann, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Frederick Maphis and Mrs. Oliver P. Brann.

The bridegroom is a local business man, conducting a grocery store on Central avenue. He was graduated from Allegany high school, class of 1934, and the University of Maryland. In recent years he has been doing special athletic instruction for the Allegany County School Board in the rural schools. The bride attended Allegany high school and the Ridgeley high school, class of 1936. She is a former resident of Ridgeley.

The bride was attired in a white and black dress with bolera and carried a bouquet of seasonal flowers. A honeymoon trip was made to Washington, Alexandria, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach.

The young couple will reside at 123 North Centre street.

Bend, Twist and Kick — For Beauty's Sake



THIS YOUNG LADY... *tones up her back muscles with this exercise.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE CAUSE of physical education is marching forward with music and fluttering banners. Girls are working like nailers; their goal is anatomical perfection, the reward that comes from a well-organized life and a sensible routine of living.

If the tape measure is showing a gain of girth, don't let fat cells go their wilful way. Kill 'em off by the starvation method, cutting down on foods that create adipose tissue, giving the muscles a daily workout so that cushions will deflate themselves. If the silhouette needs more curves, get plenty of sleep, eat your cream and cereals, take life easy. Get some outdoor life each day. Do we hear sneers from the office workers? That's all right; you have Saturday afternoons and Sundays to flirt with Mister Al Fresco.

One never realizes what good fun muscles play is until one gets into the habit of taking exercises at a regular time each day. Once established, the habit becomes an exhilarating pastime to which one looks forward with pleasure. Rythmic movements of the body, combined with vigorous fiber exertion, quiet the nervous system, stimulate the blood streams, wash out the lungs, have a grand effect upon the eyes, the complexion and the disposition.

Come on now—out of your soft chairs and stretch yourself. Bend and twist at the waistline. Do high kicking. Lie on your back and pedal.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

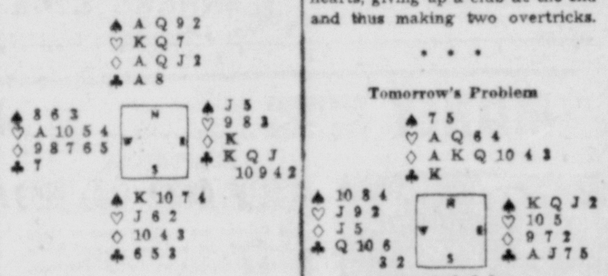
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PROFITABLE INSURANCE

MOST SAFETY PLAYS involve the principle of giving up one trick for the purpose of assuring the safety of a contract. Some of them turn out much better than that, however, resulting in extra tricks above the contract which could not be taken except for the declarer's lack of effort to win them.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

North made a third hand opening bid of 1-Diamond on this deal, followed by East's 2-Clubs, North's 2-Spades, South's 3-Spades and North's 3-No Trump, which South passed because of his even distribution.

The club K was led to the A, followed by four spade tricks. The heart A was driven out and, when West could not return a club, he tried a diamond. North felt that he could not afford the loss of a finesse to East, who had all of those set-up clubs, so came up with the diamond A. He was delighted to see it drop the K, whereupon he cashed three more tricks in that suit and two in hearts, giving up a club at the end and thus making two overtricks.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

If you were not using any artificial slam conventions, what bidding would you recommend on this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Personals

Miss Dionis Geppert, student at the National Academy of Design, New York City, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Mrs. John M. Haws and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorner Smith, 127 Cumberland street. Mrs. Smith has just returned from the twenty-first biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Baltimore.

Miss Bertha Helbig, Oakland, and Mrs. John Boch, LaVale, have returned from a four weeks' visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Arthur P. Dixon, 616 Washington street, will leave today for Baltimore where he will attend a meeting of the Dental Board.

New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Look Smarter - Last Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS
RUNS REPAIRED FREE
105 Baltimore St.

Barbizon



Lazarus lingerie

Gifts for Class '39

Made for each other.. lovely, sturdy Barbizon and those charming youngsters who are hard on their clothes. If you're wondering what to give a gay young grad, just pick her size in ANY Barbizon..she'll love it! She knows from experience, these famous slips, gowns, pajamas can be treated roughly and still last for ages!

Sketched:

All gifts beautifully boxed and wrapped at no extra charge. .. ...

KENWORTH slip, silk and rayon Satin Seraphim, in the exactly right size, the exact length 1.95

BENTLEY gown, pure silk Crepe Dosche with embroidery edging Romantic and youthful in white, petal pink, bluebell. Sizes 32-40.....3.95

LAZY DAISY pajama, tailored of rayon Crepe Lagere in smart color combinations!.....3.95

L A Z A R U S

200 Dresses . . .
Taken from our $1.98 and $2.98 regular stocks.
Reduced for Immediate Clearance
$1.59
All new colors, all new styles. Sizes 12 to 50.
Hollywood Shops
31 Baltimore St.

SPRING SPECIAL!
Regular $5.00 Permanent
$1.50 to $3.50
Ringlet Ends or All-Over Ringlet



No Wires No Chemical Heat
Only Machine of Its Kind in City. (No Appointment Necessary)
STAN'S
Oil-O-Wave Shop
No. 2 CUMBERLAND ST.

Evelyn Barton Brown . . .
Suggests . . . .
A REDINGOTE FOR SUMMER — A sheer redingote to match the printed crepe dress underneath it.



Sheers work miracles for summer wardrobes . . . because they are so utterly cool . . . There are prints to divert attention from any garden to you! Best of all . . . when you're vacation bound, you'll find that these sheers, light as down, pack with singular efficiency, and come out of your suitcase free of creases.

$16.95 up

The Evelyn Shoppe
11 N. Liberty Street



Gay Cotton Frocks

- Gypsy Frocks!
- New Basques!
- Princesse!
- Shirt Frocks!
- Coat Frocks!

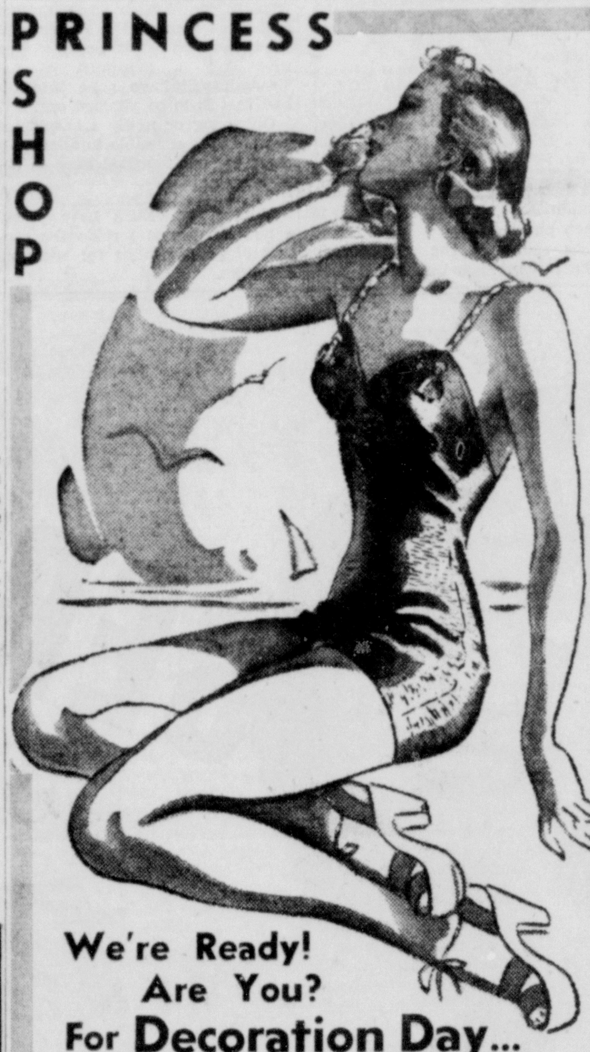
All of Summer's smartest cottons are here. Choice of tiny or splashy prints, dots, bold stripes, gingham checks (fashion-hits this Summer!)

$1.98

Shop Today— Rejoice Later!

Darling Shop
BALTIMORE • AT • CENTRE

PRINCESS SHOP



We're Ready! Are You? For Decoration Day...

SLACK SETS $1.00 — Gay shirts, brief jackets, slim slacks. Well tailored. White, pastels, prints.

SWIM SUITS $1.98 — New! Elastic knits. Keep their shape. Fit snugly. Maillot, bra, skirt styles.

CULOTTES $1.00 — Well and very full cut. Navy, light colors and prints. All sizes.

PLAY SUITS $1.00 — Styles so different that our space will not permit description. Prints, dots, solids.

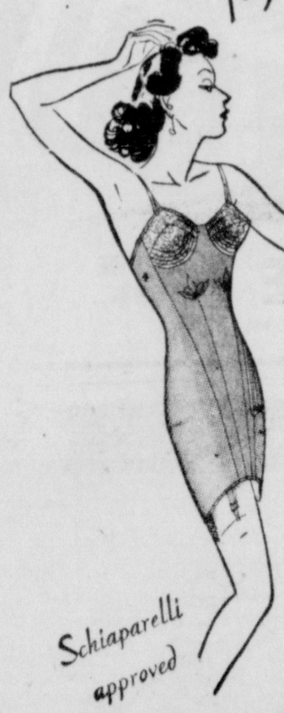
OVERALLS $1.00 — Clever new stylings! Button and color piping trims. Straps that wont slip. Well fitting.

SLACKS $1.00 — Laced and buttoned styles. Some adorned in sport print pockets. Full cut. Navy and colors.

Skirts Cottons, sharkskins $1.00 | Angora Sweaters All colors ... 79c | Shirts Special..... 59c

PRINCESS SHOP
134 BALTIMORE

figure appeal with PANEL-ART by Formfit



From the pen of an artist comes this, the idealized perfect figure. Notice how beautiful the bust, how well shaped, separated and youthful, how sculptured the whole figure, how tiny the waist. You can come closer to the artist's body perfect with this Panel-Art which unquestionably will make your figure a more glamorous figure. 7.50 up

These Garments Exclusive With
MISS MAC MULLEN
Expert Corsetier In Widman's

See her by all means before buying your summer outfits—he will select and properly fit the garment best suited you.

WIDMAN'S
137 Baltimore Street

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"



If you're this type, you'll be an enthusiastic admirer of a "Double-Rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon...so good that it's the world's largest selling straight Bourbon. Try it...Say "Make mine Cream!"

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. Copr. 1939 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

THE TYPEWRITER was silent. Eleanor sat before it with her chin cupped in her hands. Her eyes were fastened on the blank page, but her thoughts were off dreaming, not at the words she meant to put on the white paper. She was dreaming of the parade of days during the month past since she had met Dennis Pryor.

May days and May nights. It seemed to her that those days had been fuller and richer than any she had ever known. Every hour of the day had a new meaning. She was sharply aware of things she had forgotten; of the dew on the grass in early morning, of the fresh, clean feeling one had walking after a spring shower, of the pink that suffused the sky before the twilight fell, of the stillness of the night when women are suspended between earth and heaven alone with their thoughts.

The melody that sweetened living, the melody she thought she had lost, sang through her being. She woke with eagerness, and slept, slipping from a waking dream into a continuance of it in sleep.

She reached for the limp leather volume that was her engagement book. She turned its pages, reading the brief items. Ride with Dennis. French cinema with Dennis. Dennis to dinner. Ballet with Dennis. It was full of Dennis. And of other items that had to do with him. Shopping trips. Dressmaker's appointments. Appointments with a masseuse.

Phil—and others—were often at those "dinners with Dennis." Once Jessica had gone along to tea with them. But Dennis had always made her feel that they were two on an island.

Reading those items, she had mingled emotions. She thought, perhaps, she had neglected her family. Suddenly she wanted to do something for them. She felt flooded with happiness, more than she could bear.

She rang for her secretary. "Lucy, I'm going to play hookey from work today."

Lucy said: "Yes, Mrs. Parrish."

"You ought to have a holiday, too. Ring up the ticket agency and get yourself two matinee seats for whatever show you want to see. Charge them to my account and take one of your friends."

"Are you sure that there isn't something I can do for you?"

Eleanor shook her head. She said: "No. I'm going to ask Miss Somers to come in town to lunch. Then I'm going shopping."

She wanted to talk to Alida. She wanted to talk about Dennis. She was like a girl in love and she wanted to talk about it. Not that she intended to tell Alida anything about Dennis actually. She just wanted to talk about him to someone.

She lunched with Alida at the Ritz.

Alida said: "Well!" when she met her. "What have you been doing to yourself? You look about twenty."

"Do I really?" Eleanor asked eagerly, feeling very foolish, but anxious to be assured.

"Is it the spring, or can it be . . . oh, no, it couldn't be love! If I didn't know you so well, I'd swear it was."

"Of course it isn't!" Eleanor said, and rushed into conversation about an exhibit of modern paintings she'd seen.

"Who's Dennis Pryor?" Alida asked abruptly.

Eleanor felt color rise through her throat into her face. "Dennis Pryor? Oh, sort of a cousin-in-law to Grace Mordecai. Why?"

"The proverbial little bird—the one with the very large eyes, ears and mouth—told me that you'd been riding in the park with him these spring mornings. Knowing how you loathe any sort of exercise in the mornings, I thought perhaps that might have accounted for the girlish glow in your eyes."

Eleanor lit a cigaret very slowly. "How ridiculous! Mr. Pryor rides beautifully and you know I've taken up riding."

"How's Phil?"

"As usual. Darling Phil."

"That's what I've always thought of him, too. Does he ride, Eleanor?"

Eleanor shook her head. "No, what's that got to do with it? What are you trying to say?"

"Oh, I'm still harping on my favorite subject: Husbands and wives liking to do the same things. It seems to me that it's such a sound idea. It puts such a protective little fence around the home property."

"And do you think we need a protective fence around our home property?"

Alida nodded deeply. "I do. I think any home property needs to be protected at times. Such times, for instance, as when a woman is in her second youth—in her middle thirties—and it is spring and she's a little tired of spring being the same as it has for a good many years. AND when, just beyond the fence and eager to take it in a mighty leap there is something handsome, new and exciting waiting to pounce."

"How dreadful you make it sound, Alida. I shall get myself a cap with lavender ribbons, a warm shawl and settle down by my hearth and invite you to come and witness how close I am to it."

"It's a picture I should love to see. I recommend that you paint it for yourself when you picture the years ahead."

Eleanor said coolly: "Paint it for me, darling, and I'll put it in my study."

"I will, and it probably will be one of the most attractive pictures of Phil you'll ever see."

Eleanor answered: "I don't want to rush you, Alida, but I'm shopping this afternoon. You won't mind if I ask for the check?"

She shopped all afternoon. She bought elaborate and expensive fishing tackle for Phil. She bought a bicycle for Sonny and a pair of wide gold bracelets for Jessica.

She had the butler put the things in her study and told him to have tea served there at five. And would he ask Mr. Parrish, Miss Jessica and Sonny to join her there?

"What is this, Christmas?" Phil said when she gave them their presents.

Eleanor said: "No, Phil. I was just full of spring fever and thought it would make me feel nice to make you feel nice. Sonny, darling, please don't try to ride that thing in here! Daddy'll take you to the park tomorrow and you can try it out."

Phil bent over his fishing tackle. Phil had not reacted as she had hoped. He'd said: "Thank you, Nell," in a very quiet way, as if, somehow, he had known that her conscience had something to do with her burst of generosity.

It seemed to her that her little surprise party had fallen flat. She felt cheated, and there was something else that she could not be articulate about; she felt the need to cover up something.

She said: "Jessica, I have another surprise for you."

"The bracelets are lovely, Mother," Jessica said in her musical, young voice that always was slightly detached.

"Don't you want to know what it is?" There was a slight note of exasperation in Eleanor's voice.

Jessica looked up at once, politely. "Of course, Mother."

"I've arranged for you to go to Europe next month. Three months in England and France, darling, with the Germaine girls and their chaperone. We must start getting your clothes together at once. You're sailing on the Normandie the second week in June."

"That was sweet of you, Mother. But I'm afraid I can't accept. You see, I have made other plans."

"YOU have made other plans?" Eleanor bit her lip.

(To Be Continued)

Says Girls of Today Make Their Own Rules

Omaha, Neb., (AP) — After 44 years as a teacher and dean of girls, Miss Jessie Towne of Omaha Central High school is "tremendously optimistic about our boys and girls."

She observed, as she announced her retirement from a life-long career of dealing with the younger generation, that "we adults can't be proud of the job we'll be surrendering to them."

She finds present day girls more frank, less repressed and more friendly and sincere than their predecessors, but regards their lives as ruled by convention as ironbound as during any other generation.

"Their conventions are not what their mothers teach them, but what all the other members of the younger generation do," she declared.

"Socks, curls, long hair, short hair, jitterbug dances, cigarets — if everyone else in an adolescent's group adopt them, he or she must live up to the conventions. If the child doesn't wish to conform, her life becomes very unhappy."

The first hedge trimming should be done in May. Evergreens especially recover more quickly from a cutting back at that time, and the growth from new buds thickens up the plants.

Broiled Steak—Favorite with Men



Always "tops" in favor with connoisseaurs of good food, especially with men, is broiled steak. At all seasons and in all places it ranks high in the popularity parade.

Realizing that, the clever homemaker adds the art of broiling a steak to perfection to her list of accomplishments very early in her career. In fact, it really should be among the "must" courses in any school for brides.

Not the least part of the appeal of a perfectly broiled steaw is that it is an easy main dish about which to plan a dinner menu. It seems to give something of its own fine flavor to the foods served with it. A simple menu, for example, French fried potatoes, green beans and a combination salad of fresh vegetables, turns into a real feast when these foods accompany a sizzling hot, brown, tender steak.

Although broiling a steak is one of the tests of a cook's ability, fortunately it isn't hard and no one need fail. Here is the right way to do it, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Broiled Steak

Have sirloin, club, or porterhouse steak cut at least 1 inch thick. Thoroughly preheat broiler oven. Place the steak on the broiler rack at a sufficient distance from the source of the heat so that by the time it is browned on one side, it will be cooked half way through. Usually this is three inches, with the regulator turned high.

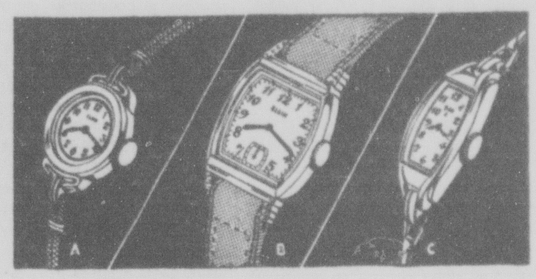
When one side of the steak is browned, season it with salt and pepper, turn and brown the other side. Then the steak is ready to serve at once.

"MORNING AFTER" HEADACHE

No need to go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks your nerves and interferes with business. Just take liquid Capudine and note how quickly head clears, pep returns and nerves are calmed and steadied. Pleasant to take and doesn't upset stomach. Try it for morning after. By dose at drug fountains and in 30c and 60c bottles.

CAPUDINE

Time FOR GRADUATION means ELGIN, of course!



● It's a grand old American custom—this tradition that says "Give an Elgin at graduation!" Why not come in now and choose one of our newest Elgins for your young graduate? We have a wide selection of the latest star-timed models. And Elgin prices run from $16.50 to $750.00.

A—15J Elgin American Beauty. Popular round style in 10K nat. filled gold. $33.75

B—New Elgin Lancer just introduced. Accurate 15 Jewel strap watch. $29.75

C—Extremely curved ultra-smart. Elgin DeLuxe. 17 J. 10 K nat. gold filled. $45.00

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

113 Baltimore St.

Spool Bed Outfit $25.95



Quaintly Styled Bed
Walnut or Maple Finish
Coil Spring and Mattress

Try to find the woman who does not fall in love with the delightfully odd styling of a "spool" bed. Here's a beautiful model, made by one of the leading manufacturers and enjoying enormous popularity throughout the entire country. With it we offer the handsome cotton-filled mattress and the sturdy, resilient coil spring. Note the liberal terms afforded!

$2 DOWN DELIVERS

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.



for Nurses-Housewives-Teachers-Business-and-Professional-Women

Nurses' Oxfords
All White
All Black
$1.48
All sizes

CUT RATE SHOE STORES
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

REMEMBER



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

We trust you will not forget that this firm exists solely to serve our community in its time of need. All our efforts are devoted to that end alone. If ever we can be of help, either at a time of bereavement, for emergency ambulance calls, or to give counsel on proper funeral procedure, please call upon us.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. 22 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65

LB TELLS THE TRUTH

For Finer Foods ...Better Cooked

The New STAR



Priced as low as .... $84.95!

Over 2,000,000 American Women Have Chosen STAR RANGES!

That fact is a better testimonial to the enduring quality of STAR gas ranges than could be built up by all the glowing words in the world . . And the new STAR gas ranges are, by far, the greatest of the millions that STAR has built . . . With gracious new beauty wrought in enduring white porcelain . . . With many new and startling convenient features . . . With finer cookery and greater enonomy inbuilt in every model. Truly . . . It will pay you well to see the new STAR ranges before you make any decision on new kitchen equipment . . . They will exceed your fondest expectations in every way . . . And their modest prices will amaze you. Just see . . . And compare!

L. Bernstein Furniture Co
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"



If *you're* this type, you'll be an enthusiastic admirer of a *"Double-Rich"* Kentucky straight Bourbon...so good that *it's the world's largest selling straight Bourbon.* Try it...Say *"Make mine Cream!"*

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. Copr. 1939 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

SCHENLEY'S *Cream of Kentucky*

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

THE TYPEWRITER was silent. Eleanor sat before it with her chin cupped in her hands. Her eyes were fastened on the blank page, but her thoughts were off dreaming, not at the words she meant to put on the white paper. She was dreaming of the parade of days during the month past since she had met Dennis Pryor.

May days and May nights. It seemed to her that those days had been fuller and richer than any she had ever known. Every hour of the day had a new meaning. She was sharply aware of things she had forgotten; of the dew on the grass in early morning, of the fresh, clean feeling one had walking after a spring shower, of the pink that suffused the sky before the twilight fell, of the stillness of the night when women are suspended between earth and heaven alone with their thoughts.

The melody that sweetened living, the melody she thought she had lost, sang through her being. She woke with eagerness, and slept, slipping from a waking dream into a continuance of it in sleep.

She reached for the limp leather volume that was her engagement book. She turned its pages, reading the brief items. Ride with Dennis. French cinema with Dennis. Dennis to dinner. Ballet with Dennis. It was full of Dennis. And of other items that had to do with him. Shopping trips. Dressmaker's appointments. Appointments with a masseuse.

Phil—and others—were often at those "dinners with Dennis." Once Jessica had gone along to tea with them. But Dennis had always made her feel that they were two on an island.

Reading those items, she had mingled emotions. She thought, perhaps, she had neglected her family. Suddenly she wanted to do something for them. She felt flooded with happiness, more than she could bear.

She rang for her secretary. "Lucy, I'm going to play hookey from work today."

Lucy said: "Yes, Mrs. Parrish."

"You ought to have a holiday, too. Ring up the ticket agency and get yourself two matinee seats for whatever show you want to see. Charge them to my account and take one of your friends."

"Are you sure that there isn't something I can do for you?"

Eleanor shook her head. She said: "No. I'm going to ask Miss Somers to come in town to lunch. Then I'm going shopping."

She wanted to talk to Alida. She wanted to talk about Dennis. She was like a girl in love and she wanted to talk about it. Not that she intended to tell Alida anything about Dennis actually. She just wanted to talk about him to someone.

She lunched with Alida at the Ritz.

Alida said: "Well!" when she met her. "What have you been doing to yourself? You look about twenty."

"Do I really?" Eleanor asked eagerly, feeling very foolish, but anxious to be assured.

"Is it the spring, or can it be . . . oh, no, it couldn't be love! If I didn't know you so well, I'd swear it was."

"Of course it isn't!" Eleanor said, and rushed into conversation about an exhibit of modern paintings she'd seen.

"Who's Dennis Pryor?" Alida asked abruptly.

Eleanor felt color rise through her throat into her face. "Dennis Pryor? Oh, sort of a cousin-in-law to Grace Mordecai. Why?"

"The proverbial little bird—the one with the very large eyes, ears and mouth—told me that you'd been riding in the park with him these spring mornings. Knowing how you loathe any sort of exercise in the mornings, I thought perhaps that might have accounted for the girlish glow in your eyes."

Eleanor lit a cigaret very slowly. "How ridiculous! Mr. Pryor rides beautifully and you know I've taken up riding."

"How's Phil?"

"As usual. Darling Phil."

"That's what I've always thought of him, too. Does he ride, Eleanor?"

Eleanor shook her head. "No, what's that got to do with it? What are you trying to say?"

"Oh, I'm still harping on my favorite subject: Husbands and wives liking to do the same things. It seems to me that it's such a sound idea. It puts such a protective little fence around the home property."

"And do you think we need a protective fence around our home property?"

Alida nodded deeply. "I do. I think any home property needs to be protected at times. Such times, for instance, as when a woman is in her second youth—in her middle thirties—and it is spring and she's a little tired of spring being the same as it has for a good many years. AND when, just beyond the fence and eager to take it in a mighty leap there is something handsome, new and exciting waiting to pounce."

"How dreadful you make it sound, Alida. I shall get myself a cap with lavender ribbons, a warm shawl and settle down by my hearth and invite you to come and witness how close I am to it."

"It's a picture I should love to see. I recommend that you paint it for yourself when you picture the years ahead."

Eleanor said coolly: "Paint it for me, darling, and I'll put it in my study."

"I will, and it probably will be one of the most attractive pictures of Phil you'll ever see."

Eleanor answered: "I don't want to rush you, Alida, but I'm shopping this afternoon. You won't mind if I ask for the check?"

She shopped all afternoon. She bought elaborate and expensive fishing tackle for Phil. She bought a bicycle for Sonny and a pair of wide gold bracelets for Jessica.

She had the butler put the things in her study and told him to have tea served there at five. And would he ask Mr. Parrish, Miss Jessica and Sonny to join her there?

"What is this, Christmas?" Phil said when she gave them their presents.

Eleanor said: "No, Phil. I was just full of spring fever and thought it would make me feel nice to make you feel nice. Sonny, darling, please don't try to ride that thing in here! Daddy'll take you to the park tomorrow and you can try it out."

Phil bent over his fishing tackle. Phil had not reacted as she had hoped. He'd said: "Thank you, Nell," in a very quiet way, as if, somehow, he had known that her conscience had something to do with her burst of generosity.

It seemed to her that her little surprise party had fallen flat. She felt cheated, and there was something else that she could not be articulate about; she felt the need to cover up something.

She said: "Jessica, I have another surprise for you."

"The bracelets are lovely, Mother," Jessica said in her musical, young voice that always was slightly detached.

"Don't you want to know what it is?" There was a slight note of exasperation in Eleanor's voice.

Jessica looked up at once, politely. "Of course, Mother."

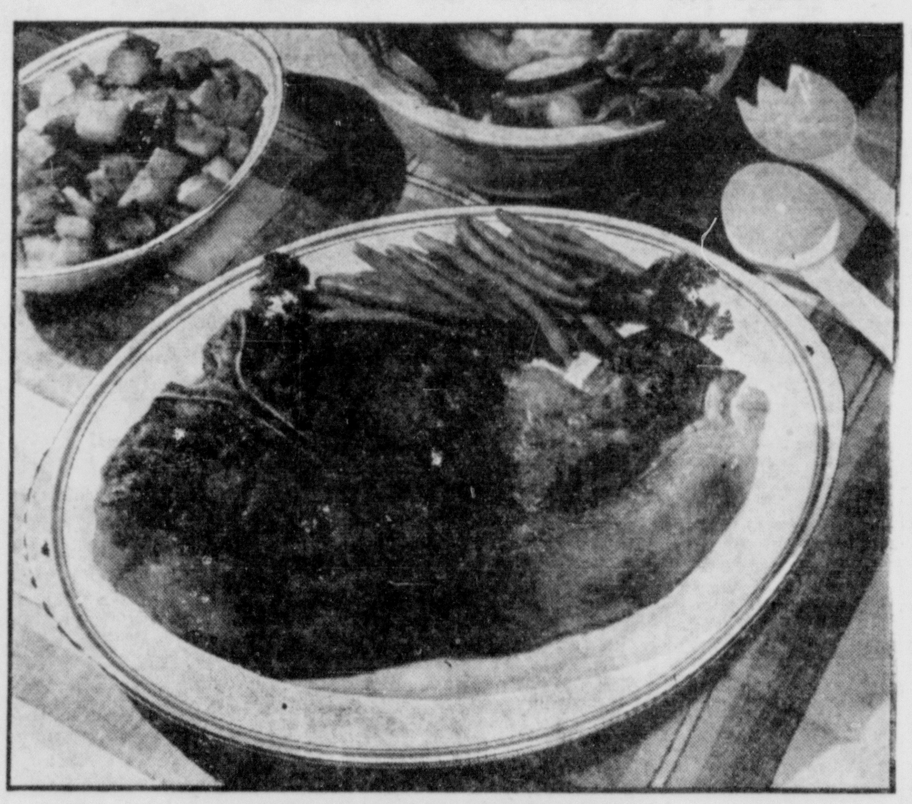
"I've arranged for you to go to Europe next month. Three months in England and France, darling, with the Germaine girls and their chaperone. We must start getting your clothes together at once. You're sailing on the Normandie the second week in June."

"That was sweet of you, Mother. But I'm afraid I can't accept. You see, I have made other plans."

"YOU have made other plans?" Eleanor bit her lip.

(To Be Continued)

Broiled Steak—Favorite with Men



Always "tops" in favor with connoisseaurs of good food, especially with men, is broiled steak. At all seasons and in all places it ranks high in the popularity parade.

Realizing that, the clever homemaker adds the art of broiling a steak to perfection to her list of accomplishments very early in her career. In fact, it really should be among the "must " courses in any school for brides.

Not the least part of the appeal of a perfectly broiled steaw is that it is an easy main dish about which to plan a dinner menu. It seems to give something of its own fine flavor to the foods served with it. A simple menu, for example, French fried potatoes, green beans and a combination salad of fresh vegetables, turns into a real feast when these foods accompany a sizzling hot, brown, tender steak.

Although broiling a steak is one of the tests of a cook's ability, fortunately it isn't hard and no one need fail. Here is the right way to do it, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Broiled Steak

Have sirloin, club, or porterhouse steak cut at least 1 inch thick. Thoroughly preheat broiler oven. Place the steak on the broiler rack at a sufficient distance from the source of the heat so that by the time it is browned on one side, it will be cooked half way through. Usually this is three inches, with the regulator turned high.

When one side of the steak is browned, season it with salt and pepper, turn and brown the other side. Then the steak is ready to serve at once.

Says Girls of Today Make Their Own Rules

Omaha, Neb., (AP) — After 44 years as a teacher and dean of girls, Miss Jessie Towne of Omaha Central High school is "tremendously optimistic about our boys and girls."

She observed, as she announced her retirement from a life-long career of dealing with the younger generation, that "we adults can't be proud of the job we'll be surrendering to them."

She finds present day girls more frank, less repressed and more friendly and sincere than their predecessors, but regards their lives as ruled by convention as ironbound as during any other generation.

"Their conventions are not what their mothers teach them, but what all the other members of the younger generation do," she declared.

"Socks, curls, long hair, short hair, jitterbug dances, cigarets — if everyone else in an adolescent's group adopt them, he or she must live up to the conventions. If the child doesn't wish to conform, her life becomes very unhappy."

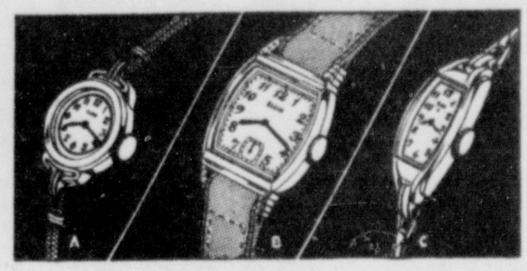
The first hedge trimming should be done in May. Evergreens especially recover more quickly from a cutting back at that time, and the growth from new buds thickens up the plants.



No need to go through the day with a "hangover" headache that racks your nerves and interferes with business. Just take liquid Capudine and note how quickly head clears, pep returns and nerves are calmed and steadied. Pleasant to take and doesn't upset stomach. Try it for morning after. By dose at drug fountains and in 30c and 60c bottles.

CAPUDINE

Time FOR GRADUATION means ELGIN, of course!



● It's a grand old American custom—this tradition that says "Give an Elgin at graduation!" Why not come in *now* and choose one of our newest Elgins for your young graduate? We have a wide selection of the latest star-timed models. And Elgin prices run from $16.50 to $750.00.

A—*15J Elgin American Beauty. Popular round style in 10K nat. filled gold.* $33.75

B—*New Elgin Lancer just introduced. Accurate 15 Jewel strap watch.* $29.75

C—*Extremely curved ultra-smart Elgin DeLuxe. 17 J.* $45.00 *10 K nat. gold filled.*

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

113 Baltimore St.

LB TELLS THE TRUTH

For Finer Foods ...Better Cooked

The New ★ STAR



Priced as low as .... $84.95!

Over 2,000,000 American Women Have Chosen STAR RANGES!

That fact is a better testimonial to the enduring quality of STAR gas ranges than could be built up by all the glowing words in the world . . And the new STAR gas ranges are, by far, the greatest of the millions that STAR has built . . . With gracious new beauty wrought in enduring white porcelain . . . With many new and startling convenient features . . . With finer cookery and greater enonomy inbuilt in every model. Truly . . . It will pay you well to see the new STAR ranges before you make any decision on new kitchen equipment . . . They will exceed your fondest expectations in every way . . . And their modest prices will amaze you. Just see . . . And compare!

L. Bernstein Furniture Co

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

REMEMBER



Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer

We trust you will not forget that this firm exists solely to serve our community in its time of need. All our efforts are devoted to that end alone. If ever we can be of help, either at a time of bereavement, for emergency ambulance calls, or to give counsel on proper funeral procedure, please call upon us.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. 23 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md.

BOTH PHONES 65



Nurses' Oxfords

All White

All Black

$1.48

All sizes

CUT RATE SHOE STORES

Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the world!



Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y. C.

Healthy Seed Is Urged for Corn

Methods for Obtaining Good Stand Given by Expert

College Park, May 23—A good stand of corn is the first essential for a maximum yield and the factors which aid in securing a good stand are sound, bright seed, free from disease and cob discoloration, treatment of the seed with a commercial mercury dust, and application of fertilizer when the corn is planted, according to John W. Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mr. Magruder emphasizes that nothing offers greater insurance against a poor crop of corn than to plant sound, healthy seed. He points out that farmers who grade their seed carefully, separating small, medium and large kernels, find that this enables the corn planter to drop the kernels more evenly and thus insure more regular stand.

Saving Can Be Made

In addition, if the corn planter is adjusted to drop three kernels to the hill considerable saving can be made in the labor bill, as no thinning will be necessary. Graders, costing less than $10 and which will last a lifetime with reasonable care, may be purchased from local machinery merchants or mail order houses.

Another precaution in securing a good stand of corn is to treat the seed with one of the commercial mercury dusts manufactured especially for treating seed corn. These materials may be purchased from any local seed or general farm supply house. Bright, sound corn which is planted after May 10 may not need treatment but when it is necessary to use seed containing root rot organisms or when corn is planted early or in wet, cold soil, treatment will be found beneficial.

Attachment Does Good

A practice that is gaining in popularity is the application of from 150 to 200 pounds of 2-12-6 or 3-12-6 fertilizer per acre when the corn is planted. Best results are secured when the fertilizer is applied with an attachment on the corn planter which places it in bands on each side and about two inches from the corn. This places the fertilizer near enough to the seed to have immediate results without damaging the tender seedling.

The fertilizer tends to give the corn a quick start and overcome unfavorable weather conditions. It also imparts sufficient vigor in the young plants to withstand considerable insect and disease injury. For the immediate crop the above fertilizer, applied in that manner, will normally improve the corn yield as much as twice the amount broadcast.

Germany's Saar district supports about 1,000 persons to every square mile of its 750-square mile area.

Professor Dies from Overdose of Sedatives

Berkeley, Calif., May 22 (AP)—In-

Berkeley, Calif., May 23 (AP) — Investigators inclined to the belief last night that Virgil H. Cherry, 32, University of California professor whose nude body was found in his disordered home today, died of an overdose of sedative.

Police Inspector O. M. Thompson announced the theory after questioning Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, 26, who he said lived with Cherry as his wife.

Her story, as Thompson related it, began Saturday night when she came home intoxicated. Cherry was furious and she left the house again Sunday afternoon, making a round of the bars. Three men brought her home.

As soon as she entered the house, Cherry began throwing things at her. She rushed out of the house, had a few more drinks and went to a hotel where she spent the night.

Thompson quoted her as saying Cherry had a violent temper and threw things when angry. After his anger cooled he made a practice of taking a sleeping potion.

Factory Employment, Payrolls Off in April

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—Maryland factory employment and payrolls dropped during April, the commissioner of labor and statistics reported today.

The April figure for payrolls was .6 below the March level, although the average change between the two months for the past 16 years has been an increase of .4 per cent. Total employment rose 1 per cent, but the average seasonal increase has previously been 1.1 per cent.

"The employment change," said Commissioner John M. Pholhaus, "compares almost exactly with the 16-year average and the decrease in payrolls, which ordinarily show a slight gain, was caused by the observance of the holidays of Good Friday and Easter Monday in many of the industrial plants."

The returns from 655 factories employing 94,322 persons showed an average of $23.62 per week for an average of 37.3 hours.

While most European peasants wear their gay national costumes only on festival days, those of the Zakopane region of Poland wear theirs every day.

The heart of many insects sometimes beat backward. No reason is known.

See New York and the WORLD'S FAIR

Over Sunday Excursions
Saturday, May 27

$4.75 Round Trip
NEW YORK
Plainfield, Elizabeth, Newark
Lv. Cumberland 11:15 p. m.
Return Sunday night

$4.00 Philadelphia
Sunday, May 28
Lv. Cumberland 12:35 a. m.
Return Sunday night

A direct route for B. & O. excursionists—Special Ferry from train connects with N. Y. transit line service running through to Fair Grounds (5c fare). Consult ticket agent for details.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Excursions Via B & O
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

$3.00 WASHINGTON
$3.25 BALTIMORE
Sunday, May 28
Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. and 8:14 a. m.
Return Sunday night

A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS

Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO
Railroad

Laura Wheeler Finds Knitting A Worthwhile Hobby



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

KNITTED SQUARE

Knitters! Here's good news—these 10 inch squares in a simple lacy stitch with stockinette stitch are easy to do. You need but two needles but you use a double strand of mercerized string. Pattern 2212 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Daily News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

PATTERN 2212

Farm Expert Sees A Rural Awakening From 'Dark Ages'

College Station, Tex. (AP)—Farm meetings this spring have disclosed a rennaisance in morale is underway that promises to "profoundly affect the thinking of farm people and end the dark ages of agriculture," says H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

"It is the first concerted improvement in agriculture morale since 1930," said Williamson. "It is a surprising development in the face of low commodity prices and small cash income in store for farmers the current year."

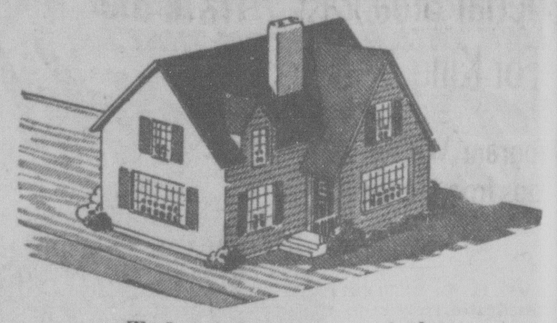
The new trend, Williamson said, is so deep-seated he predicted it will bring a lasting change for the better in American agricultural conditions.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



Take Advantage of the

Generous FHA Plan

at

5% Up to 25 years

This is the building season—Don't delay—Build your home now!

We Also Invite Applications From
Keyser - Romney - Martinsburg
Petersburg - Moorefield - Franklin
Berkeley Springs

The Peoples Bank
of Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Another WOLF Buying Scoop!

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF 432

***Innerspring* MATTRESSES!**



LOWEST TERMS IN YEARS!!

We have absolutely let down the bars on credit in order to sell 432 of these innerspring mattresses in the shortest possible time. Choose from any group—pay a little each week—and enjoy the very finest comfort imaginable. Just a small down payment delivers your purchase—budget the balance.

Join the Crowds that Will Save!

GROUP No. 1—Values up to $14.50 are included all at one low price—just $9.50 each. Very durable innerspring construction—fully guaranteed. There are double or twin sizes in the lot and we hope to have sufficient to last the day out. However, early selection is advisable at this very low price.

GROUP No. 2—In this lot are values to $19.50—all tagged at the one figure of $14.44. You can depend on the quality of each one. Fully guaranteed by the maker. It means just a small down payment and the balance as convenient—only 50c a week. Choice of ticking and sizes in the lot.

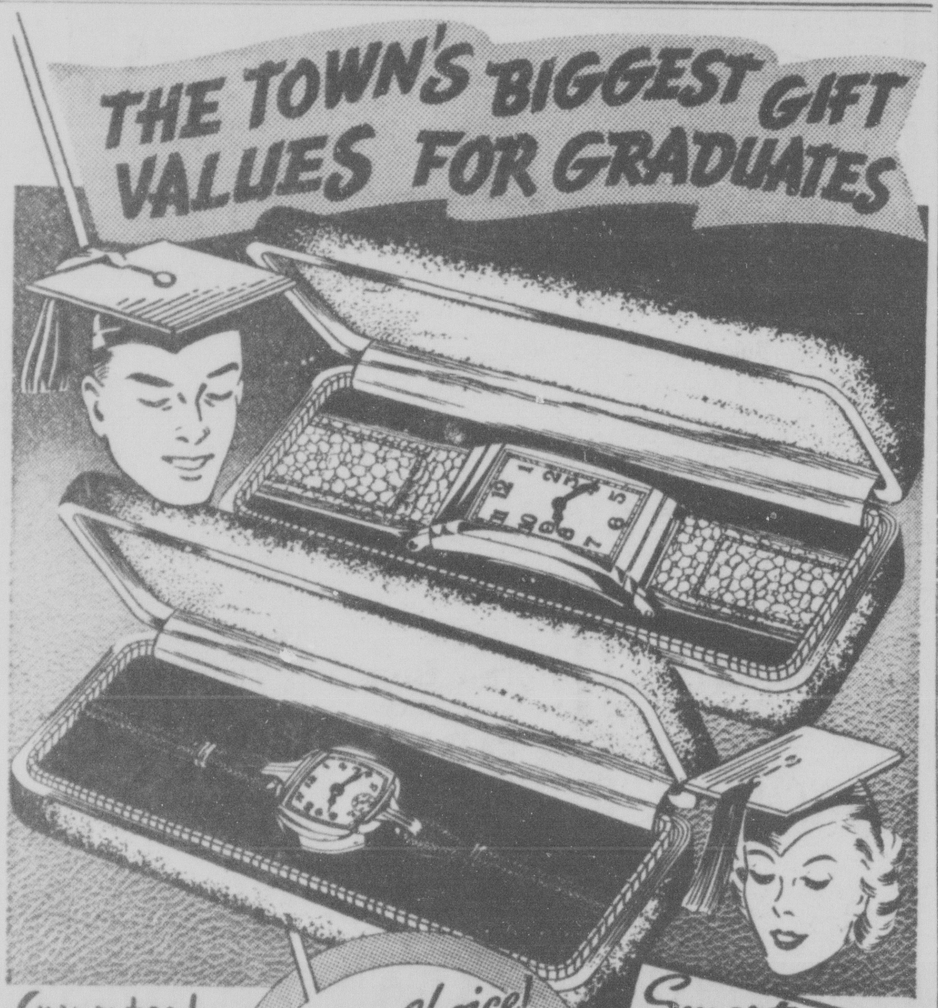
GROUP No. 3—These are $24.50 values—all from a well known maker but due to the slashed price, it is impossible for us to advertise the name. These are not floor samples—but brand new mattresses in their original packing cases with finest innerspring units and choice ticking. Choose from double or twin sizes—but be early.

Companion Sale Nationally Known **METAL BEDS** Full or Twin Size **$5.95**

WOLF Furniture Co.

38 N. Mechanic St. **Cumberland, Md.** **Cash or Credit**

THE TOWN'S BIGGEST GIFT VALUES FOR GRADUATES



Guaranteed JEWELED MODELS

50¢ A WEEK

Your Choice! $11.75

Smart New Watches

Each of these splendid watches represent the very newest in watch styling. In the popular yellow gold color, each with fashionable band. Each is fully guaranteed for accuracy and dependability — and compare this low price- Here's genuine savings—buy now!

You don't need cash at Harvey's—come in and open an account now. Pay on easy terms at no extra cost.

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE
41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

Calvert is the largest selling whiskey in the world!



Calvert's "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY — 90 Proof — 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y. C.

Healthy Seed Is Urged for Corn

Methods for Obtaining Good Stand Given by Expert

College Park, May 23—A good stand of corn is the first essential for a maximum yield and the factors which aid in securing a good stand are sound, bright seed, free from disease and cob discoloration, treatment of the seed with a commercial mercury dust, and application of fertilizer when the corn is planted, according to John W. Magruder, specialist in agronomy for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mr. Magruder emphasizes that nothing offers greater insurance against a poor crop of corn than to plant sound, healthy seed. He points out that farmers who grade their seed carefully, separating small, medium and large kernels, find that this enables the corn planter to drop the kernels more evenly and thus insure more regular stand.

Saving Can Be Made

In addition, if the corn planter is adjusted to drop three kernels to the hill considerable saving can be made in the labor bill, as no thinning will be necessary. Graders, costing less than $10 and which will last a lifetime with reasonable care, may be purchased from local machinery merchants or mail order houses.

Another precaution in securing a good stand of corn is to treat the seed with one of the commercial mercury dusts manufactured especially for treating seed corn. These materials may be purchased from any local seed or general farm supply house. Bright, sound corn which is planted after May 10 may not need treatment but when it is necessary to use seed containing root rot organisms or when corn is planted early or in wet, cold soil, treatment will be found beneficial.

Attachment Does Good

A practice that is gaining in popularity is the application of from 150 to 200 pounds of 2-12-6 or 3-12-6 fertilizer per acre when the corn is planted. Best results are secured when the fertilizer is applied with an attachment on the corn planter which places it in bands on each side and about two inches from the corn. This places the fertilizer near enough to the seed to have immediate results without damaging the tender seedling.

The fertilizer tends to give the corn a quick start and overcome unfavorable weather conditions. It also imparts sufficient vigor in the young plants to withstand considerable insect and disease injury. For the immediate crop the above fertilizer, applied in that manner, will normally improve the corn yield as much as twice the amount broadcast.

Germany's Saar district supports about 1,000 persons to every square mile of its 750-square mile area.

Professor Dies from Overdose of Sedatives

Berkeley, Calif., May 22 (AP)—In-

Berkeley, Calif., May 23 (AP) — Investigators inclined to the belief last night that Virgil H. Cherry, 32, University of California professor whose nude body was found in his disordered home today, died of an overdose of sedative.

Police Inspector O. M. Thompson announced the theory after questioning Mrs. Jacqueline Williams, 26, who he said lived with Cherry as his wife.

Her story, as Thompson related it, began Saturday night when she came home intoxicated. Cherry was furious and she left the house again Sunday afternoon, making a round of the bars. Three men brought her home.

As soon as she entered the house, Cherry began throwing things at her. She rushed out of the house, had a few more drinks and went to a hotel where she spent the night.

Thompson quoted her as saying Cherry had a violent temper and threw things when angry. After his anger cooled he made a practice of taking a sleeping potion.

Factory Employment, Payrolls Off in April

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—Maryland factory employment and payrolls dropped during April, the commissioner of labor and statistics reported today.

The April figure for payrolls was .6 below the March level, although the average change between the two months for the past 16 years has been an increase of .4 per cent. Total employment rose 1 per cent, but the average seasonal increase has previously been 1.1 per cent.

"The employment change," said Commissioner John M. Pholhaus, "compares almost exactly with the 16-year average and the decrease in payrolls, which ordinarily show a slight gain, was caused by the observance of the holidays of Good Friday and Easter Monday in many of the industrial plants."

The returns from 655 factories employing 94,322 persons showed an average of $23.62 per week for an average of 37.3 hours.

While most European peasants wear their gay national costumes only on festival days, those of the Zakopane region of Poland wear theirs every day.

The heart of many insects sometimes beat backward. No reason is known.

See New York
and the
WORLD'S FAIR
Over Sunday Excursions
Saturday, May 27
$4.75 Round Trip
NEW YORK
Plainfield, Elizabeth, Newark
Lv. Cumberland 11:15 p. m.
Return Sunday night
$4.00 Philadelphia
Sunday, May 28
Lv. Cumberland 12:35 a. m.
Return Sunday night
A direct route for B. & O. excursionists—Special Ferry from train connects with N. Y. transit line service running through to Fair Grounds (5c fare). Consult ticket agent for details.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Excursions Via B & O
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES
$3.00 WASHINGTON
$3.25 BALTIMORE
Sunday, May 28
Lv. Cumberland 2:58 a. m. and 8:14 a. m.
Return Sunday night
A FULL DAY FOR SIGHTSEEING
THOUSANDS OF ATTRACTIONS
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
BALTIMORE & OHIO
Railroad

Laura Wheeler Finds Knitting A Worthwhile Hobby



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

KNITTED SQUARE PATTERN 2212

Knitters! Here's good news—these 10 inch squares in a simple lacy stitch with stockinette stitch are easy to do. You need but two needles but you use a double strand of mercerized string. Pattern 2212 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Daily News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Farm Expert Sees A Rural Awakening From 'Dark Ages'

College Station, Tex. (AP)—Farm meetings this spring have disclosed a rennaisance in morale is underway that promises to "profoundly affect the thinking of farm people and end the dark ages of agriculture," says H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

"It is the first concerted improvement in agriculture morale since 1930," said Willliamson. "It is a surprising development in the face of low commodity prices and small cash income in store for farmers the current year."

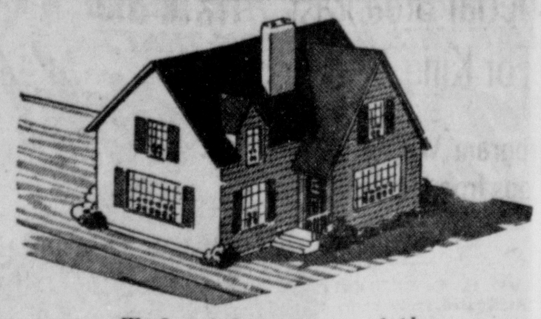
The new trend, Williamson said, is so deep-seated he predicted it will bring a lasting change for the better in American agricultural conditions.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



Take Advantage of the
Generous FHA Plan
at
5% Up to 25 years
This is the building season—Don't delay—Build your home now!

We Also Invite Applications From
Keyser - Romney - Martinsburg
Petersburg - Moorefield - Franklin
Berkeley Springs

The Peoples Bank
of Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Another WOLF Buying Scoop!

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF 432 *Innerspring* MATTRESSES!



Folks, Wolf's Have Staged Many Great Mattress Events But Never One Like This

Join the Crowds that Will Save!

LOWEST TERMS IN YEARS!!

We have absolutely let down the bars on credit in order to sell 432 of these innerspring mattresses in the shortest possible time. Choose from any group—pay a little each week—and enjoy the very finest comfort imaginable. Just a small down payment delivers your purchase—budget the balance.

GROUP No. 1—Values up to $14.50 are included all at one low price—just $9.50 each. Very durable innerspring construction—fully guaranteed. There are double or twin sizes in the lot and we hope to have sufficient to last the day out. However, early selection is advisable at this very low price.

GROUP No. 2—In this lot are values to $19.50—all tagged at the one figure of $14.44. You can depend on the quality of each one. Fully guaranteed by the maker. It means just a small down payment and the balance as convenient—only 50c a week. Choice of ticking and sizes in the lot.

GROUP No. 3—These are $24.50 values—all from a well known maker but due to the slashed price, it is impossible for us to advertise the name. These are not floor samples—but brand new mattresses in their original packing cases with finest innerspring units and choice ticking. Choose from double or twin sizes—but be early.

Companion Sale Nationally Known **METAL BEDS** Full or Twin Size **$5.95**

WOLF Furniture Co.

38 N. Mechanic St. **Cumberland, Md.** **Cash or Credit**



Each of these splendid watches represent the very newest in watch styling. In the popular yellow gold color, each with fashionable band. Each is fully guaranteed for accuracy and dependability — and compare this low price- Here's genuine savings—buy now!

You don't need cash at Harvey's —come in and open an account now. Pay on easy terms at no extra cost.

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE
41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

Special Broadcast For King Arranged

Program Will Have Pick-ups from Various Parts of Empire

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

May 23—With King George expected to be back on his schedule by Wednesday, the networks have arranged to carry a special program in his honor. It is listed for 1:15 p. m. via WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS.

The program is a British Empire day broadcast with pickups to come from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Jamaica, India, Newfoundland and other parts of the empire. King George, who is to be in Winnepeg, Canada, will speak at the close of the program, which is to run about an hour.

Fred Allen is to turn his questioning comedy upon a jockey in the WEAF-NBC Town Hall at 8 p. m. The jockey is Jimmy Stout who rode Johnstown to victory in the Kentucky Derby. Also Fred is to turn his Mighty Allen Art Players into a drama he calls "The Prisoner's Hour" in which he intends to mix iron bars with microphones some way or another.

The Cincinnati Conservatory Madrigal Singers are to have a program for WABC-CBS at 4:30.

Announced to broadcast the reception for Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York at 8 are WJZ and the MBS Chain. The program will include Alfred E. Smith and others as speakers.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
5:05—Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Adrian Rollini's Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
5:30—Names Make News—weaf only
The Romance Lyrics—nbc-red-chain
Three Jesters and Peg—wjz-wbzx-wgy
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Sports; Organ Concert—cbs-wabc
Front Page—wspd-wcae-whb-wbax
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Lyrics from Romance—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain
Barry Wood & His Music—cbs-wabc
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Ink Spots & Quartet—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum and Abner Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
Front Page rpt—wlw-wgn-kstp-kxok
6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Roy Shield's Radio Review—nbc-wjz
Gang Busters Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Chicago Orchest. Prog.—mbs-chain
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—nbc-only
Roy Shield cont'd—nbc-blue-chain
King & Queen Program—mbs-wgn
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
The Theatre of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabc
Cincinnati Concert Orch.—mbs-chain
8:15—John Steele Comment—mbs-wor
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
Ransom Sherman & Prog.—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige's Concert—cbs-wabc
There's A Law Against It—mbs-wor
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wjz
Eddie Guest's Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Kain and Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Music Counter Concert—mbs-chain
10:00—Dancing Orches.—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt—nbc-red-east
News; Dance Music to 12—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orch. until 1—mbs-chain
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

Plastered College Boy Gets Faculty Sympathy

Butte, Mont. (AP)—In a ceramics laboratory period at Montana School of Mines the students were making plaster of paris casts and some one suggested they try a student's face.

Bob Blewett volunteered. The moulders carefully followed directions and smeared his countenance.

Everything went fine until the cast was dry and ready to be removed. It wouldn't bulge. All the suggestions in the text books failed to produce results.

After a half hour's work the students gave up, called authorities and Blewett went to St. James hospital. Doctors finally dissolved the plaster and Blewett suffered nothing more than an irritated nose and disposition.

Original Personal Loan Service
Established in 1921
We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations.
Loan and Finance Co.
COMMUNITY
80 Pershing St.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
SOLD ONLY AT
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Track Star Takes To the Air --And Finds the Flying Easier

By The AP Feature Service.

Lafayette, Ind.—The flying legs of Art Bodeau, Purdue University's track and cross-country captain,



ART BODEAU
"Wasn't Scared A Bit"

carried him to the Big Ten half-mile championship last March. Now he says:

"Learning to fly ON the ground was much harder than learning to fly ABOVE the ground."

The 21-year-old runner is one of 50 Purdue students who are sprouting wings in the nation-wide program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to make pilots of more than 300 college students during the current school year. It will be expanded, under present plans, to take in some 20,000 persons within the next two years.

Here's How

To get some idea of what the average flying student does, follow Bodeau through his paces:

His application approved by CAA, Bodeau got a jump on the average fledgling by being permitted to start actual flying work almost immediately. That was because he already had studied navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and the fundamentals of airplane and engine construction.

First, with the instructor pilot, Bodeau tried flying the ship in a straight line after it had been taken up to a safe altitude. Then he was taught gentle climbs, glides, and turns.

Finally, he got training in take-offs and landings, learned how to combat stalls and spins, and picked up pointers for any emergency.

Upsy-Daisy

Then, without any warning, the instructor one day ordered Bodeau to "go up and try some landings."

Says the runner—and flier:

"You know I was 300 feet in the air before I realized I was soloing. And I wasn't scared a bit."

That put him in the "primary solo class." Next step is advanced solo. Then come private pilot license tests.

The course includes ground instruction, a minimum of eight hours dual flying, nine hours dual-check flying and 18 hours solo before an attempt to qualify for the private pilot license.

Bodeau says the course cost him $60. The Government paid the rest, about $200.

The work brings no university credit and requires about a half-hour of instruction each day. Some students plan to apply for Army or Navy air work after completing the course. All intend to stay in some phase of aviation.

Italy's new road to Ostia from Rome is 330 feet wide, with lanes for both slow and high speed traffic.

Tennessee pays tribute each year to the mule at a mule festival held in Columbia.

Chicken's Life Saved By Hasty Operation

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—When it comes to emergencies Charles J. Williams, oil field worker, meets 'em.

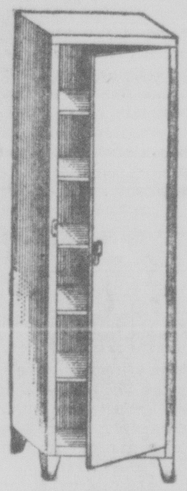
A hen yard commotion drew his attention and he discovered one of his chickens, toes up, in acute distress. Williams promptly diagnosed the case one of acute indigestion, due to overeating.

He seized his razor, called his wife to help him and quickly slit the hen's craw, removing quantities of grain, dirt and pebbles. He sewed her back together with a common needle and silk thread.

By nightfall the hen was cackling again and had to be restrained from joining the others at the feeding trough.

Dress Up For Decoration Day
Finest New Styles
For Men and Women on
EASY CREDIT TERMS
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Roomy Metal Utility Cabinet



$3.98

All white with chrome handle. Very modern.

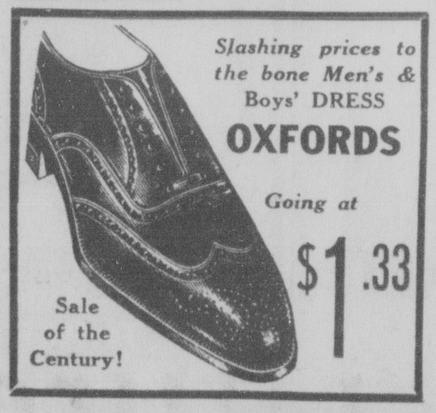
Phone 96
The Acme Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"
73 NORTH CENTRE ST.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
DUMPING CARLOADS OF GOOD SHOES AT "GIVE-AWAY" PRICES!

In a few short weeks the TRIANGLE SHOE STORE will close its doors forever. Our shelves are literally bulging with the thousands of pairs of GOOD SHOES for Men, Women and Children — WE MUST UNLOAD! Nothing restricted, nothing held back, SELLING OUT to the BARE WALLS!



CRASH GO PRICES
On Hundreds of Pairs of Women's
BETTER GRADE SHOES
We're taking it on the chin— you get the bargains of a lifetime
25c
50c
$1.00
A PAIR



SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON CHILDREN'S SHOES
Hundreds of pairs of Sturdy Oxfords reduced to
67c
Out they Go!



2-6

Shop our windows for dozens of other Bargains
TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
55 Baltimore St.

SUPER A&P MARKET
SELF SERVICE
Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Holiday Ahead—Get Ready
Head for A&P Markets—SAVE PLENTY

It's picnic time again—the first holiday of the season is nearly here . . . and A. & P. Markets are ready for it! Our shelves are stocked with everything you'll need, from Olives to Paper Napkins, for eating at home or afield. Because every price is a low price every day at A. & P.'s Super Markets, you'll save on everything. In making up your shopping list, we suggest that for the sale of quality of economy, you include the famous foods that A. & P. makes and packs. Select one of A. & P.'s nationally known coffee trio, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar, choose White House Milk, A. & P. Breads and Jane Parker baked goods, and an assortment of Ann Page Quality Foods. For, in buying these good things to eat, you benefit most from A. & P.'s factory-to-you operation. Joint the 6,000,000 who shop at A. & P.—save money on your food bills.

FREE PARKING!
1 WINEOW STREET
Shop In The Cool of The Evening!

Serve Yourself To
• FRESH PRODUCE •
STRAWBERRIES Red and Luscious Qt. Box 15c
New Potatoes peck 33c
Fresh Pineapples 2 for 19c
Fancy Cucumbers 2 for 7c
New Green Beans 2 lbs. 15c
New Asparagus 2 lbs. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 13c
BANANAS Ripe Yellow 5 lbs. 23c

Sultana Brand
Tuna Flakes 2 tins 19c
Armour's
Corned Beef 2 12 oz. tins 33c
Iona
Green Beans Buy a Case $1.17 No. 2 can 5c
Phillip's
Tomato Juice 4 cans 19c
Sweet, Tender
Iona Corn Buy a Case $1.25 4 No. 2 cans 21c
High Quality
Iona Peas Buy a Case $1.59 6 No. 2 cans 39c
Vegetable and Tomato
Hurff's Soups 4 tall cans 25c
A. & P.
Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c
Iona
Beans With Pork Buy a case 80c 6 cans 25c
Sultana
Plain Olives 21 oz. jar 39c

• High Quality MEATS and SEAFOODS •
Sunnyfield Tendered Smoked—Whole or Shank Half
Hams Medium Size lb. 19c
Swift's Premium small size lb. 25c
Smoked Picnics Sunnyfield Tenderized Short Shank lb. 15c
Cooked, Ready-To-Serve Smoked Meats
Morrell's E-Z Cut
Hams 10 to 12 lb. Average lb. 29c
Whole or Shank Half
Sunnyfield
Hams Small Size lb. 25c
Whole or Shank Half
Delicious Club WEINERS Pound 15c
Assorted Meat LOAVES Pound 23c
Sliced Jumbo BOLOGNA Pound 15c
Sliced Boiled HAM Pound 39c
Pollock
Fillets lb. 8c
Skinless Cod
Fillets lb. 12c
Tasty Sea
Scallops lb. 17c
Fresh Dressed Croakers or
Sea Trout lb. 9c
Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin
STEAKS
Cut From Branded Steer Beef
lb. 25c

Fruit Salad Del Monte 2 No. 1 cans 25c
Iona Peaches--Pears 2 lge. cans 25c
Polk's Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice can 5c
Shefford's
Macaroni Dinner pkg. 10c
Borden's Cheese 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c
Premium Crackers N.B.C. lb. pkg. 15c
Boscol Coffee lb. 27c
Red Circle Coffee lb. 16c
Bokar Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
A & P Donuts Jane Parker 2 doz. 19c
Weiner Rolls pkg. 5c
Barbecue Buns pkg. 5c
Cracker Jack 3 pkgs. 10c
Chocolate
Magnolias 2 lbs. 25c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 2 125-ft. rolls 25c
Paper Plates 2 pkgs. 15c
Paper Napkins 3 pkgs. 19c
Kleen-ex Tissue 2 pkgs. 25c
Ivory Soap med. size 5c
Red Cross
Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c
A & P Matches 3 boxes 10c
Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 15c

"A Bargain In Pep" Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA ½-lb. Pkg. 23c
Tasty Dill PICKLES 2 Qt. Jars 21c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 lb. cans 19c
Octagon Toilet SOAP 4 cakes 15c

FIFTEEN VARIETIES A&P BREAD 2 loaves 15c

Yukon Club—plus bottle charge
BEVERAGES 4 Big Bots. 25c
Tasty
SWEET PICKLES qt. jar 19c
Zestful, Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
Quality with Economy—Ann Page
FRENCH DRESSING 2 8-oz. bots. 19c
Taste Pleasing, Purse Pleasing, Ann Page
SANDWICH SPREAD pt. jar 19c
Firm, Tender Ann Page
STUFFED OLIVES 4½-oz. bot. 17c
Rich, Nourishing Ann Page
PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 13c
Crisp Sunnyfield
WHEAT & RICE PUFFS 2 pkgs. 9c
KRAFT CHEESE American Brick 2 lb. box 39c
Economical Spread
NUTLEY NUT OLEO 3 lbs. 25c
Penn Maid
APPLE BUTTER jar 12c
Brick or
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 15c
Regal
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 12c
Swansdown
CAKE FLOUR pkg. 21c
BUTTER Farm Roll 2 lbs. 47c
N. B. C.
RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 15c
A-Penn
MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can $1.09

Special Broadcast For King Arranged

Program Will Have Pick-ups from Various Parts of Empire

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

May 23—With King George expected to be back on his schedule by Wednesday, the networks have arranged to carry a special program in his honor. It is listed for 1:15 p. m. via WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS.

The program is a British Empire day broadcast with pickups to come from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Jamaica, India, Newfoundland and other parts of the empire. King George, who is to be in Winnepeg, Canada, will speak at the close of the program, which is to run about an hour.

Fred Allen is to turn his questioning comedy upon a jockey in the WEAF-NBC Town Hall at 8 p. m. The jockey is Jimmy Stout who rode Johnstown to victory in the Kentucky Derby. Also Fred is to turn his Mighty Allen Art Players into a drama he calls "The Prisoner's Hour" in which he intends to mix iron bars with microphones some way or another.

The Cincinnati Conservatory Madrigal Singers are to have a program for WABC-CBS at 4:30.

Announced to broadcast the reception for Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York at 8 are WJZ and the MBS Chain. The program will include Alfred E. Smith and others as speakers.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
5:05—Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc
5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Adrian Rollini's Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Howie Wing on Aviation—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
5:30—Names Make News—weaf only
The Romance Lyrics—nbc-red-chain
Three Jesters and Peg—wjz-wbz-wgy
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Sports; Organ Concert—cbs-wabc
Front Page—wspd-wcae-whb-wbax
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf only
Lyrics from Romance—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Lynn Brandt, sports—nbc-blue-chain
Barry Wood & His Music—cbs-wabc
6:00—District Attorney—nbc-weaf-ea.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—Ink Spots & Quartet—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum and Abner Dramatic—cbs-wabc
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo. Jessel in a Jamboree—wjz only
Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
Front Page rpt—wlw-wgn-kstp-kxok
6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Roy Shield's Radio Review—nbc-wjz
Gang Busters Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Chicago Orchest. Prog.—mbs-chain
7:15—Jimmy Walker, Talk—nbc-only
Roy Shield cont'd—nbc-blue-chain
King & Queen Program—mbs-wgn
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain
8:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
The Theatre of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabc
Cincinnati Concert Orch.—mbs-chain
8:15—John Steele Comment—mbs-wor
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
Ransom Sherman & Prog.—nbc-wjz
Raymond Paige's Concert—cbs-wabc
There's A Law Against It—mbs-wor
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wjz
Eddie Guest's Prog.—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Kain and Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Music Counter Concert—mbs-chain
10:00—Dancing Orches.—nbc-weaf-east
District Attorney rpt—nbc-red-east
News; Dance Music to 12—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy, repeat—cbs-west-only
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orch. until 1—mbs-chain
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

Plastered College Boy Gets Faculty Sympathy

Butte, Mont. (AP)—In a ceramics laboratory period at Montana School of Mines the students were making plaster of paris casts and some one suggested they try a student's face.

Bob Blewett volunteered. The moulders carefully followed directions and smeared his countenance. Everything went fine until the cast was dry and ready to be removed. It would't bulge. All the suggestions in the text books failed to produce results.

After a half hour's work the students gave up, called authorities and Blewett went to St. James hospital. Doctors finally dissolved the plaster and Blewett suffered nothing more than an irritated nose and disposition.

Original Personal Loan Service
Established in 1921
We Can Make It Easy For You To Pay Your Taxes and Other Obligations.
Loan and Finance Co.
COMMUNITY
80 Pershing St.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
SOLD ONLY AT
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Track Star Takes To the Air --And Finds the Flying Easier

By The AP Feature Service.

Lafayette, Ind.—The flying legs of Art Bodeau, Purdue University's track and cross-country captain, carried him to the Big Ten half-mile championship last March. Now he says:



ART BODEAU
"Wasn't Scared A Bit"

"Learning to fly ON the ground was much harder than learning to fly ABOVE the ground."

The 21-year-old runner is one of 50 Purdue students who are sprouting wings in the nation-wide program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to make pilots of more than 300 college students during the current school year. It will be expanded, under present plans, to take in some 20,000 persons within the next two years.

Here's How

To get some idea of what the average flying student does, follow Bodeau through his paces:

His application approved by CAA, Bodeau got a jump on the average fledgling by being permitted to start actual flying work almost immediately. That was because he already had studied navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and the fundamentals of airplane and engine construction.

First, with the instructor pilot, Bodeau tried flying the ship in a straight line after it had been taken up to a safe altitude. Then he was taught gentle climbs, glides, and turns.

Finally, he got training in take-offs and landings, learned how to combat stalls and spins, and picked up pointers for any emergency.

Upsy-Daisy

Then, without any warning, the instructor one day ordered Bodeau to "go up and try some landings."

Says the runner—and flier:

"You know I was 300 feet in the air before I realized I was soloing. And I wasn't scared a bit."

That put him in the "primary solo class." Next step is advanced solo. Then come private pilot license tests.

The course includes ground instruction, a minimum of eight hours dual flying, nine hours dual-check flying and 18 hours solo before an attempt to qualify for the private pilot license.

Bodeau says the course cost him $60. The Government paid the rest, about $200.

The work brings no university credit and requires about a half-hour of instruction each day. Some students plan to apply for Army or Navy air work after completing the course. All intend to stay in some phase of aviation.

Italy's new road to Ostia from Rome is 330 feet wide, with lanes for both slow and high speed traffic.

Tennessee pays tribute each year to the mule at a mule festival held in Columbia.

Chicken's Life Saved By Hasty Operation

Great Falls, Mont. (AP)—When it comes to emergencies Charles J. Williams, oil field worker, meets 'em.

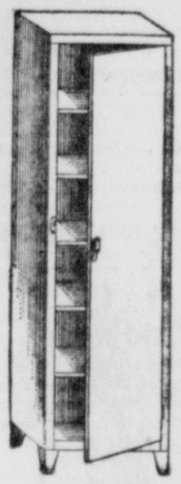
A hen yard commotion drew his attention and he discovered one of his chickens, toes up, in acute distress. Williams promptly diagnosed the case one of acute indigestion, due to overeating.

He seized his razor, called his wife to help him and quickly slit the hen's craw, removing quantities of grain, dirt and pebbles. He sewed her back together with a common needle and silk thread.

By nightfall the hen was cackling again and had to be restrained from joining the others at the feeding trough.

Dress Up For Decoration Day
Finest New Styles
For Men and Women on
EASY CREDIT TERMS
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Roomy Metal Utility Cabinet



$3.98

All white with chrome handle. Very modern.

Phone 96
The Acme Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"
73 NORTH CENTRE ST.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
DUMPING CARLOADS OF GOOD SHOES AT "GIVE-AWAY" PRICES!

In a few short weeks the TRIANGLE SHOE STORE will close its doors forever. Our shelves are literally bulging with the thousands of pairs of GOOD SHOES for Men, Women and Children — WE MUST UNLOAD! Nothing restricted, nothing held back, SELLING OUT to the BARE WALLS!



SUEDES, KIDS, CALFS, FABRICS . . . Including many peak-of-the-season models. All sizes, all heel heights. A host of styles, but not all sizes in every style!

No Exchanges
No Refunds
All Sales Final

CRASH GO PRICES
On Hundreds of Pairs of Women's
BETTER GRADE SHOES
We're taking it on the chin—you get the bargains of a lifetime
25c
50c
$1.00 A PAIR



Slashing prices to the bone Men's & Boys' DRESS
OXFORDS
Going at
$1.33
Sale of the Century!

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON CHILDREN'S SHOES
Hundreds of pairs of Sturdy Oxfords reduced to
67c



Out they Go!
2 - 6

Shop our windows for dozens of other Bargains
TRIANGLE SHOE STORES
55 Baltimore St.

SUPER A&P MARKET
SELF SERVICE
Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Holiday Ahead—Get Ready
Head for A&P Markets—SAVE PLENTY

It's picnic time again—the first holiday of the season is nearly here . . . and A. & P. Markets are ready for it! Our shelves are stocked with everything you'll need, from Olives to Paper Napkins, for eating at home or afield. Because every price is a low price every day at A. & P.'s Super Markets, you'll save on everything. In making up your shopping list, we suggest that for the sale of quality of economy, you include the famous foods that A. & P. makes and packs. Select one of A. & P.'s nationally known coffee trio, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle or Bokar, choose White House Milk, A. & P. Breads and Jane Parker baked goods, and an assortment of Ann Page Quality Foods. For, in buying these good things to eat, you benefit most from A. & P.'s factory-to-you operation. Join the 6,000,000 who shop at A. & P.—save money on your food bills.

FREE PARKING!
1 WINEOW STREET
Shop In The Cool of The Evening!

Serve Yourself To
• FRESH PRODUCE •
STRAWBERRIES Red and Luscious Qt. Box 15c
New Potatoes peck 33c
Fresh Pineapples 2 for 19c
Fancy Cucumbers 2 for 7c
New Green Beans 2 lbs. 15c
New Asparagus 2 lbs. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. 13c
BANANAS Ripe Yellow 5 lbs. 23c

Sultana Brand
Tuna Flakes 2 tins 19c
Armour's
Corned Beef 2 12 oz. tins 33c
Iona
Green Beans Buy a Case $1.17 No. 2 can 5c
Phillip's
Tomato Juice 4 cans 19c
Sweet, Tender
Iona Corn Buy a Case $1.25 4 No. 2 cans 21c
High Quality
Iona Peas Buy a Case $1.59 6 No. 2 cans 39c
Vegetable and Tomato
Hurff's Soups 4 tall cans 25c
A. & P.
Grape Juice 2 pint bottles 25c
Iona
Beans With Pork Buy a case 80c 6 cans 25c
Sultana
Plain Olives 21 oz. jar 39c

High Quality MEATS and SEAFOODS •
Sunnyfield Tendered Smoked—Whole or Shank Half
Hams Medium Size lb. 19c
Swift's Premium small size lb. 25c
Smoked Picnics Sunnyfield Tenderized Short Shank lb. 15c
Cooked, Ready-To-Serve Smoked Meats
Morrell's E-Z Cut
Hams 10 to 12 lb. Average lb. 29c
Whole or Shank Half
Sunnyfield
Hams Small Size lb. 25c
Whole or Shank Half
Delicious Club WEINERS Pound 15c
Assorted Meat LOAVES Pound 23c
Sliced Jumbo BOLOGNA Pound 15c
Sliced Boiled HAM Pound 39c
Pollock
Fillets lb. 8c
Skinless Cod
Fillets lb. 12c
Tasty Sea
Scallops lb. 17c
Fresh Dressed Croakers or
Sea Trout lb. 9c
Round, Sirloin, Tenderloin
STEAKS
Cut From Branded Steer Beef
lb. 25c

Fruit Salad Del Monte 2 No. 1 cans 25c
Iona Peaches--Pears 2 lge. cans 25c
Polk's Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c
Polk's Grapefruit Juice can 5c
Shefford's
Macaroni Dinner pkg. 10c
Borden's Cheese 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c
Premium Crackers N.B.C. lb. pkg. 15c
Boscol Coffee lb. 27c
Red Circle Coffee lb. 16c
Bokar Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
A & P Donuts Jane Parker 2 doz. 19c
Weiner Rolls pkg. 5c
Barbecue Buns pkg. 5c
Cracker Jack 3 pkgs. 10c
Chocolate
Magnolias 2 lbs. 25c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 2 125-ft. rolls 25c
Paper Plates 2 pkgs. 15c
Paper Napkins 3 pkgs. 19c
Kleen-ex Tissue 2 pkgs. 25c
Ivory Soap med. size 5c
Red Cross
Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c
A & P Matches 3 boxes 10c
Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 15c

"A Bargain In Pep" Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA ½-lb. Pkg. 23c
Tasty Dill PICKLES 2 Qt. Jars 21c
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 lb. cans 19c
Octagon Toilet SOAP 4 cakes 15c

FIFTEEN VARIETIES A&P BREAD 2 loaves 15c

Yukon Club—plus bottle charge
BEVERAGES 4 Big Bots. 25c
Tasty
SWEET PICKLES qt. jar 19c
Zestful, Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
Quality with Economy—Ann Page
FRENCH DRESSING 2 8-oz. bots. 19c
Taste Pleasing, Purse Pleasing, Ann Page
SANDWICH SPREAD pt. jar 19c
Firm, Tender Ann Page
STUFFED OLIVES 4½-oz. bot. 17c
Rich, Nourishing Ann Page
PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 13c
Crisp Sunnyfield
WHEAT & RICE PUFFS 2 pkgs. 9c
KRAFT CHEESE American Brick 2 lb. box 39c
Economical Spread
NUTLEY NUT OLEO 3 lbs. 25c
Penn Maid
APPLE BUTTER jar 12c
Brick or
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 15c
Regal
SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 12c
Swansdown
CAKE FLOUR pkg. 21c
BUTTER Farm Roll 2 lbs. 47c
N. B. C.
RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 21c
Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS lb. pkg. 15c
A-Penn
MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can $1.09

Steels, Motors Lead Stocks in Decline of Fractions to a Point

Attempts To Extend Monday's Rally Fails; 423,130 Shares Sold

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 23. (AP)—Attempts to extend Monday's rally missed fire in today's stock market and leading issues, with steels and motors conspicuous, declined fractions to a point or so.

Transfers amounted to 423,130 shares against 416,060 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 45.6.

A few aircrafts, oils and specialties managed to emerge with modest advances despite the lack of buying interest elsewhere.

Wall Street opionion regarding the president's speech before the American Retail Federation was as mixed as price trends. Price cutting reported in the Buffalo steel center, meeting slashes recently put into effect in other districts, helped offset optimism of the preceding cession occasioned by a more than looked-for rebound in this week's mill operating rate following settlement of the lengthy soft coal shut-down.

Fractionally lower in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum. Gainers of as much included American Cyanamid "B", American Gas & Electric and United Gas. Turnover of 65,000 shares compared with 22,000 Monday.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	225	345
Declines	215	101
Unchanged	168	180
Total issues	608	626
Total Sales		423,130
Treasury Balance		$2,996,917,437.48

New York Stocks

FOLLOW FINANCE LEAD

New York, May 23 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	3/4	3/4	3/4
Al Chem & Dye	161	160	160
Allied Strs	8 3/8	8 1/8	8 3/8
Allis Ch Mfg	33 1/4	32 3/4	32 3/4
Am Can	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
Am Pow & Lt	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Rad & St S	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Roll Mill	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 1/8
Am Smelt & R	41 3/4	41 1/4	41 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	163 3/8	161 1/8	161 1/2
Am Tob B	81	81	81
Am Wat Wks	9 3/8	9 3/8	9 3/8
Anaconda	24 1/8	23 1/2	23 1/2
Arm Ill	3 7/8	3 7/8	3 7/8
Atch T & S F	27 3/4	27	27
Balt & Ohio	5	4 3/4	4 3/4
Beth Steel	54 3/4	53 1/2	53 3/4
Budd Mfg	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
Canad Pacific	7	7	7
Celanese Corp	17 7/8	17 1/4	17 1/4
Ches & Ohio	32 1/8	31 3/8	32 1/8
Chrysler Corp	67 3/8	66 3/8	66 1/2
Column G & El	6 1/4	6	6
Coml Solvents	10 5/8	10 3/8	10 3/8
Comwlth & South	1 3/8	1 1/4	1 1/4
Cons Edison	30 3/8	30 3/8	30 3/8
Consol Oil	7 1/8	7 3/8	7 1/8
Cont Oil Del	22 3/8	22 1/8	22 1/8
Curtiss Wright	6 1/8	5 7/8	6
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2	66	66 3/4
du Pont de N	144 3/4	144 1/4	144 1/2
El Auto Lite	29 1/2	28 3/4	28 3/4
El Power & Lt	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Gen Elec	34 5/8	33 3/4	34 1/4
Gen Foods	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Gen Motors	44 3/8	43 3/8	43 3/8
Goodrich (BF)	16 7/8	16 3/8	16 5/8
Goodyear T & R	26 5/8	26 1/4	26 3/8
Greyhound Corp	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 3/8
Illinois Central	11 7/8	11 1/2	11 5/8
Inger Rand	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
Int Harvester	59 1/4	58 3/4	58 3/4
Int Nick Can	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 3/4
Int Tel & Tel	7 1/8	6 7/8	7
Johns Manville	69	68 1/2	68 1/2
Kennecot Cop	31 1/2	31	31 1/8
Lehigh Port C	20 3/8	20 3/8	20 3/8
Lib O F Glass	43 7/8	43 3/8	43 7/8
Liggett & My B	101	101	101
Loews Inc	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Mathieson Alk	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
Montgom Ward	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 7/8
Nat Biscuit	26 3/8	26	26 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	18 1/2	18 1/8	18 1/2
Nat Dairy Pr	15 3/8	15	15
Nat Distillers	25 3/8	25 1/8	25 1/8
Nat Pow & Lt	7 1/8	7 1/8	7 1/8
NY Central RR	14 3/8	14	14
Northern Pacific	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 3/8
Ohio Oil	7	7	7
Owens Ill Glass	57	56	57
Packard Motor	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 3/8
Param Pictures	8 7/8	8 5/8	8 3/4
Penn RR	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 1/8
Phelps Dodge	31 3/4	31	31 3/8
Pub Svc NJ	36 1/4	35 3/8	36 1/4
Pullman	26 3/4	26 3/8	26 3/4
Pure Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio Corp of Am	6 3/8	6 1/4	6 1/4
Radio Keith Orph	1 7/8	1 7/8	1 7/8
Repub Steel	15 3/8	15	15 1/8
Sears Roebuck	74	73 1/4	73 1/2
Socony Vacuum	12	11 7/8	12
Southern Pacific	13 1/4	12 3/4	13
Stand Brands	6 1/4	6	6
Stand Oil Cal	35 7/8	35 3/8	35 5/8
Stand Oil Ind	35 1/2	35 1/8	35 1/4
Stand Oil NJ	42 7/8	42 1/4	42 3/4
Stone & Webster	10 3/8	10 1/4	10 3/8
Studebaker Corp	6 3/8	6 1/2	6 1/2
Swift & Co	18	17 7/8	17 7/8
Tidewat A Oil	12 1/8	12	12
Timken Roll B	37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4
Union Carbide	73 3/8	71	71
United Aircraft	37 7/8	37	37
United Corp	2 1/8	2 3/8	2 1/8
United Gas Imp	12 3/4	12 3/8	12 3/8
US Rubber	39 1/4	38	38 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2	45 1/8	45 1/4
Walworth Co	5 1/4	5 1/8	5 1/4
Warner Bros Pict	5	4 7/8	4 7/8
West Union Tel	18 5/8	18 3/8	18 5/8
West El & Mfg	91 1/2	90 1/4	90 3/4
Woolworth (FW)	44 1/4	44	44 1/4
Yellow Tr & Coach	14 1/4	14	14
Youngst Sh & T	33 1/4	33	33

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand fair.

Apples 1 car, about steady; bushel baskets and bushel crates No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.25-1.40; Ganos 1.00; Starks 1.25; West Virginia Rome Beautics 1.40-1.50.

Potatoes 19 cars, about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.50-1.65; Katahdins 1.60-1.75; Michigan Rurals 1.40-1.50; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.30-1.40; New York Stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs, 1.95-2.00; South Carolina Cobblers 1.75-1.90; Bliss Triumphs 1.75.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; Standards 24; 89 score extras 23 1-4; 88 score 22 1-2.

Eggs and poultry steady and unchanged. Cheese unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, May 23 (AP)—Eggs 41,277; weak. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18 1-4-20; standards 17 3-4; firsts 16 1-4; seconds 15-15 3-4; mediums 14 1-2; dirties No. 1, 14 3-4; average checks 13 3-4; storage packed firsts 16 3-4-17 1-4.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 22-24 1-2. Nearby & Midwestern Premium Marks 20-21 1-2; Exchange specials 19 1-2; Exchange standards 18 1-2. Resale of Nearby heavier mediums 16 1-2-20. Nearby & Midwestern, Exchange mediums 16.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 19-22. Nearby & Midwestern, Exchange specials 18 1-2; Exchange standards 18. Nearby, Mediums 15 3-4.

Duck Eggs: Nearby 17-20.

Pacific Coast Whites, Jumbo and Premiums 27 1-2-33; Specials 26 1-2-27; Standards 25 1-4-3-4; Mediums 23-23 1-2.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—Persistent buying of wheat futures that uncovered stop loss orders lifted prices as much as 1½ cents to a new high for the season today. The advance was retained despite liberal profit taking, wheat closing at the best levels of the day.

Spot prices in some cases were 5 cents or more per bushel above July contracts, with No. 2 yellow hard quoted at 80½.

Wheat closed 1⅛-1½ higher than yesterday, corn unchanged, oats ⅝-¾ higher; rye 1¼-1½ higher; lard unchanged to 2 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	74⅝	75⅛	74¼	75⅛
September	74	75⅛	73¾	75
December	74½	75¾	74¼	75⅝
CORN:				
July	50½	50⅝	50⅜	50½
September	51⅛	51⅜	51⅛	51¾
December	51	51½	51	51
OATS:				
July	32⅛	32¾	32⅛	32¾
September	30¾	31	30¼	30⅝
December	31½	31⅞	31½	31⅝
SOY BEANS:				
July	93¼	93¼	92¼	92¼
October	——	——	——	——
December	——	——	——	82
RYE:				
July	51¾	53¼	51¾	53
September	53	54½	53	54⅛
December	55¼	——	——	55¼
LARD:				
July	6.37	6.40	6.32	6.40
September	6.47	6.50	6.45	6.50
October	6.52	6.52	6.47	6.50
December	6.50	6.52	6.45	6.50

Cash wheat sample grade red 66; sample grade hard 72½-74½; No. 2 yellow hard 80½; No. 3, 79½; No. 3 mixed 78¼.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52; No. 1 yellow 51¾-52½; No. 1 white 58¼; sample grade 40-50.

Oats No. 1 white 35¾; sample grade white 32¼-¾.

Barley malting 50-55 nom; feed 35-45 nom; No. 3 barley 43-51.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 94; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom; red clover seed 13.50-17.00 nom; red top 9.25-75 nom.

Lard tierces 6.35 nom; loose 5.65 nom; bellies 7.25 nom.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, May 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1 00. Cows steady; few head good beef 7.00-50; plain and medium fat 6.00-75; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.50-5.75. Odd head sausage bulls 6.75-50.

Calves 125. Vealers steady; good and choice 9.50-10.00; plain and medium 7.50-9.00.

Hogs 300. Mostly 10 lower; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.00-25; 210-240 lbs 6.75-7.00; 250-300 lbs. 6.35-75; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10 120-140 lbs. 6.50-85; good packing sows 400 lbs. down 5.25-50; weightier 5.00-25.

Sheep 250. Good and choice truck spring lambs around steady at 12.00; few plain and medium throwouts 9.00-50; others lacking.

Position of Treasury

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 20: Receipts $8,116,867.35; expenditures $18,087,202.82; net balance $2,996,917,437.48; working balance included $2,329,307,754.69; customs receipts for month $17,653,482.84; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,979,065,970.91; expenditures $8,092,953,766.97; emergency expenditures included $2,771,044,119.95; excess of expenditures $3,113,887,796.06; gross debt $40,231,653,021.49; increase over previous day $4,091,322.75; gold assets $15,907,156,095.69.

Bonds Sell Better

New York, May 23. (AP)—Industrial and railway issues headed a slight upturn in the bond market today.

Utilities were uneven over a narrow range. U. S. Governments were mixed, with some gains running to 10-32ds. Foreign loans were uneven.

Transactions totaled $5,757,400, face value, compared with yesterday's $5,127,450.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP)—Cattle, 110; fat steers 25-30 lower; steers over 1000 lbs. show the maximum price loss and lightweights the least decline, bulls steady; cows irregular, fat grades 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady.

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
14 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

MILLER TOURS
3 Full Days
New York World's Fair
June 23 — July 14 — Aug. 18
Sept. 8 — Oct. 13
$29.95
Tour includes rail ticket, breakfast each day, all transfers, admission to fair, hotel, NBC studio and sightseeing.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
Mrs. L. O. Miller
804 Greene St., Cumberland
or B&O Ticket Office

City in Sweat To Finish Park

Plan Casino Atop New Bath House

With Old Sol beginning to turn on the heat in earnest, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer is hurrying up his crew of men who are putting the finishing touches on the construction program at Constitution park.

According to the most recent estimate, the new municipal park and swimming pool will be ready for the public by mid-June. By that time, the city will have completed three miles of hard surface road, and the new casino bath house.

The city engineer had two rollers working on the park roads yesterday and had three working there for two days last week.

Bathers who will inaugurate the giant municipal pool this June will find only the most modern conveniences in the new bath house. The city has ordered 400 new clothes containers which are the most recent development in that line.

Known as "hanger baskets", they will entirely eliminate the necessity of rolling sweaty clothes up in a wad in order to tuck them in a container. These new baskets are equipped with wire standards on which the bather may hang his coat, shirt, trousers and underwear. The standard is equipped with a basket for shoes and socks.

According to present plans, the large upstairs quarter of the bath house will be used for a casino and restaurant. This large, airy room would include a view of the swimming pool on one side and the park grounds and distant mountains on the other.

According to the park workers, this will be an unusually cool spot even on a hot day. The ground floor will be used for lockers, bath rooms, showers, storage and toilets.

Miles of Walks

In addition to the three miles of hard surfaced roads, the new park will include several dirt roads, a couple miles of graveled walks, a number of drinking fountains, comfort stations, picnic tables and benches, stone fireplaces, a softball field and two parking lots.

Four hundred rustic seats have been completed for the natural amphitheatre which will include a concrete and natural wood stage. The seats are now being creosoted before they are anchored to the ground.

stockers and feeders in moderate receipts, lightweights of choice quality scarce, all the other lightweights steady.

Vealers 119, light run, demand slow, steady. Good and choice 12.00-50, medium 10.00-11.50.

Hogs 274; slow all grades about steady.

Sheep 235. Lambs lower, choice solthern springers 11.50-12.00. Choice lambs clips 10:00-50. Medium to good 9.00-10.00. Common 6.00-8.00. Ewes 2.00-4.00, buck 1.00 lower.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 23 (AP) — The Netherlands Guilder skidded off at another tangent in relation to the dollar in today's foreign exchange dealings.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.68¼; 60 Day Bills 4.67¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.65⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.34⅜; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07½ France 2.65; Germany 40.12, Benevolent, 21.30, Travel 21.30; Greece .85⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.75; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 29.14; Shanghai 16.17.

THE NEW WHITE VITALITY SHOES are ready!
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive



If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No drastic dieting or strenuous exercise; no harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks cut out fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and go light on potatoes, rice and sugar. There need never be a hungry moment. You can eat plentifully of lean meats, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruits. Take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water every morning, half an hour before breakfast to gently activate liver, bowels and particularly the kidneys—Don't miss a morning. Then weigh yourself again.

Now you'll know one easy, sensible way to take off fat. A way that your doctor should approve of. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly need have no fear of wastes and excess acids poisoning the system, and which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen last 4 weeks and costs but little. You can get Kruschen made in U. S. A. at Carroll's Cut Rate, Cumberland Drug Co. or any drug store in the world.—Advertisement.

High School Grads Get Married Despite Lack of High-Paid Jobs

The way Cumberland high school graduates look a gloomy economic future square in the face and more or less ignore it by getting married and owning cars, and "getting around" in general recently aroused the interest of a Fort Hill physics teacher.

The teacher, Frederick C. Burton, of 104 Altamont terrace, decided to launch a questionnaire to find out what young high school graduates are really thinking about and what is becoming of them in the economic world.

The survey, which is by no means complete as yet, has already unearthed a number of interesting points. It was originally sent to some 800 Fort Hill graduates from the classes of 1936 and 1937. Approximately 150 students answered the questionnaire.

Wants New Questions

Mr. Burton says he is not satisfied with the questionnaire and intends to make out a new and more complete list of questions. By the time he gets through he will be able accurately to put his finger on a number of debatable problems, he thinks.

In another week, a horde of new boys and girls will pour out of the nation's high schools looking for employment or more education. Judging from Mr. Burton's survey, most of the job hunters are doomed to be disappointed. In fact, a large percentage of last year's graduating class at Fort Hill is still unemployed, he observed.

But if this dearth of jobs, any kind of jobs, daunts these healthy young people, it isn't particularly noticeable, according to Mr. Burton.

Number of Weddings Amazing

For the last couple of years, these young graduates have apparently gone right ahead under full steam. The number of young couples who have obtained marriage licenses is amazing, he said.

The more fortunate young people who manage to snag onto a job make anywhere from $20 to $30 a week, Mr. Burton observed.

Many of them get married on this salary and buy automobiles, he said. However, it might be added that a certain proportion of these young people still continue to live with their parents, Mr. Burton stated.

High school subjects the young people considered the most helpful and the least useful, also developed a few interesting quirks, Mr. Burton said.

English Best Subject

A large number of the people who answered the questionnaire observed that English was the most useful subject they studied in high school. For example, a young Celanese spinner and a nurse both listed English as the most helpful subject they studied in school.

Asked what subjects they would emphasize if they ever returned to school, many of the young people wrote down, "English." Others said "reading and writing," others "industrial subjects," and others, "typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and machine shop work."

Subjects taken in high school named as the "least valuable" included Latin and French, and a large number of the young people wrote that history was the least valuable subject they had taken.

Little Use for History

Why history, especially, should be considered a somewhat useless subject was puzzling, Mr. Burton admitted. The possibility that young people today either didn't have much use for the developments of the past or couldn't interpret them in terms of the present, gives a tabulator something to think about, he admitted.

Mr. Burton emphasized the fact that his survey is by no means completed. He expects to go into the matter in more detail in the next few months, he said.

Husband Already Wed, Wife Asks Annulment

Bigamy is charged in an annulment petition filed yesterday in Circuit court by an Altoona, Pa., woman.

Mrs. Virginia Chambers Condrin, seeking to have her marriage to Anthony Leo Condrin declared "null and void," charges that her husband was "already married" when they were wed here in February, 1937.

He was—and still is—married to Mrs. Viola Higgins Condrin, of Gallitzen, Cambria county, Pa., according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney James Alfred Avirett. He was married to his first wife at Ebensburg, Pa., in 1924, the suit says.

Mrs. Condrin asserts that she learned of her husband's previous marriage three months after their wedding and "ceased to live with him immediately."

The bill sets forth that she was 23 and her husband 42 when they were wed.

The defendant, whose address was listed as "unknown" in the petition is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Blaze Near Church Calls Out Firemen

East Side firemen were called yesterday at 3:50 p. m. to the Methodist Protestant Church, 640 Fairview avenue, to extinguish a small blaze in the rear of the church.

Firemen said the fire was started by several boys who had it nearly out when they arrived. No damage was caused.

Elks Robbery Unsolved

Officers today were continuing an investigation of the safe cracking job at the Elks Club sometime after midnight Monday which netted the burglar $250 in cash. No new developments were reported by police last night.

Unwanted Home Site Makes Man Wealthy

Black Diamond, Alta. (AP)—William Twitchen, the "mayor of Little New York," took a homestead 35 years ago which nobody wanted. Today he has more money than he knows what to do with.

Oil discovered in Turner Valley resulted in 12 oil wells being drilled on his property. Despite an income of about $1,000 a month, Twitchen and his wife continue to live in the little farm house on their homestead.

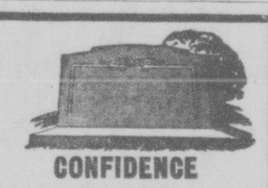
Little New York, an oil-boom town, is built on the homestead. The 150 business laces and oil workers pay Twitchen from $5 to $10 a month rent. In addition he collects royalties on the 12 wells.

His income changes so fast, Twitchen says, that he couldn't compute it.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.
—Advertisement

OPEN EVENINGS
EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S
Men's Suits . . $9.95 up
Boy's Suits . . $3.95 up
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS



CONFIDENCE

Just 6 days left before Memorial Day to place an everlasting memorial to your departed loved ones. Largest stock and most modern equipment in Western Maryland. We are qualified to intelligently guide you.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work
A. A. Roeder Co.
D. R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr.
Frederick at George St.
PHONE 379
W. O. Wolford, Salesman

Clean-up Old Bills With an Auto Loan



You can get $25 - $50 - $100 - $200 or more on your car without delay. Come see us for private, special service. Plenty of time to repay. It's the safe way!
MILLENSON CO.
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7
"Licensed by State Commissioner of Loans"

AMAZING SALE!
140 ALL OCCASION DRESSES
AT LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE PRICES!



$1.39
Value $2.50

We promised not to use the makers name. That's why we can sell these famous dresses at this astounding price! They are by far the greatest values Betty Gay has offered this Spring. 10 gorgeous styles, so beautifully tailored, so well made, you'll surely want three or four to wear everywhere.

Button-front Coat Dresses
—Butcher Boys with White Pique Collars
—Real Pockets and studs
—Flowered Prints on Genuine Slub Rayons, French backed.
—Gingham checked rayon taffetas

(Sizes 14 to 40)



Betty Gay
for style and value
37 BALTIMORE ST.



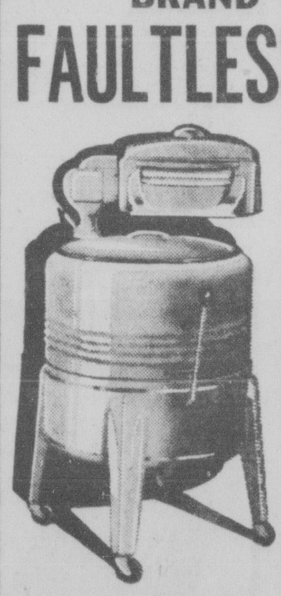


Don't make no sour and grouchy fuss
Says Happy Hooligan to Gloomy Gus
For youse can bust dem grumpy ills
Wit' Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Copr. 1937 Carter Prod. Inc.

Millenson's Spring Sale of
Magic Chef
Gas Ranges
we are offering special allowances for your old range
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY . . .
Magic Chef has exclusive features that no other Range can offer, no matter what the cost.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Stop in and see Magic Chef . . . the gas Range on which more women cook than any other in America.
Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.
Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone 2347

Money
ON THE MARCH
A BANK is a recruiting station for dollars. It gathers them in one central place, arranges them in orderly ranks and sends them forth in the form of loans and investments to fight for better business and better living for everyone.
As a progressive commercial bank, we are glad to receive either your deposits or your application for credit.
The Liberty Trust Co.
Cor. Baltimore and S. Centre Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BRAND NEW 1939
FAULTLESS ELECTRIC WASHERS



$39.95
Terms $5.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly
ON DISPLAY—3rd FLOOR
IT'S WISE TO ECONOMIZE
THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Steels, Motors Lead Stocks in Decline of Fractions to a Point

Attempts To Extend Monday's Rally Fails; 423,130 Shares Sold

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, May 23. (AP)—Attempts to extend Monday's rally missed fire in today's stock market and leading issues, with steels and motors conspicuous, declined fractions to a point or so.

Transfers amounted to 423,130 shares against 416,060 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 45.6.

A few aircrafts, oils and specialties managed to emerge with modest advances despite the lack of buying interest elsewhere.

Wall Street opionion regarding the president's speech before the American Retail Federation was as mixed as price trends. Price cutting reported in the Buffalo steel center, meeting slashes recently put into effect in other districts, helped offset optimism of the preceding session occasioned by a more than looked-for rebound in this week's mill operating rate following settlement of the lengthy soft coal shut-down.

Fractionally lower in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum. Gainers of as much included American Cyanamid "B", American Gas & Electric and United Gas. Turnover of 65,000 shares compared with 22,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

FOLLOW FINANCE LEAD

New York, May 23 (AP)—Final stocks.

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝
Al Chem & Dye	161	160	160
Allied Strs	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Allis Ch Mfg	33⅛	32¾	32¾
Am Can	87¼	87¼	87¼
Am Pow & Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Rad & St S	11⅛	11½	11½
Am Roll Mill	13⅝	13½	13½
Am Smelt & R	41⅝	41¼	41½
Am Tel & Tel	163⅜	161¼	161½
Am Tob B	81	81	81
Am Wat Wks	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Anaconda	24⅛	23½	23½
Arm Ill	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Atch T & S F	27¼	27	27
Balt & Ohio	5	4¾	4¾
Beth Steel	54⅛	53½	53⅝
Budd Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Canad Pacific	4	3⅞	3⅞
Celanese Corp	17⅜	17¼	17¼
Ches & Ohio	32½	31⅞	32½
Chrysler Corp	67⅝	66⅞	66½
Column G & El	6⅛	6	6
Coml Solvents	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Comwlth & South	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
Consol Oil	7½	7⅜	7½
Cont Oil Del	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Curtiss Wright	6⅛	5⅞	6
Douglas Aircraft	67½	66	66⅜
du Pont de N	144⅜	144⅛	144½
El Auto Lite	29⅛	28⅞	28⅝
El Power & Lt	7½	7⅜	7½
Gen Elec	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛
Gen Foods	43½	43⅛	43⅛
Gen Motors	44⅞	43⅝	43⅝
Goodrich (BF)	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Goodyear T & R	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛
Greyhound Corp	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Illinois Central	11⅞	11½	11⅝
Inger Rand	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Int Harvester	59⅛	58¾	58¾
Int Nick Can	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝
Int Tel & Tel	7⅛	6⅞	7
Johns Manville	69	68½	68½
Kennecot Cop	31½	31	31⅛
Lehigh Port C	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜
Lib O F Glass	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞
Liggett & My B	101	101	101
Loews Inc	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
Mathieson Alk	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Montgom Ward	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝
Nat Biscuit	26⅛	26	26⅛
Nat Cash Reg	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	15⅝	15	15
Nat Distillers	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	7½	7⅜	7½
NY Central RR	14⅝	14	14
Northern Pacific	8½	8⅛	8⅜
Ohio Oil	7	7	7
Owens Ill Glass	57	56	57
Packard Motor	3½	3¼	3⅜
Paramount Pictures	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Penn RR	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Phelps Dodge	31⅝	31	31⅛
Pub Svc NJ	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
Pullman	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Pure Oil	7½	7½	7½
Radio Corp of Am	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Radio Keith Orph	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Repub Steel	15⅜	15	15⅛
Sears Roebuck	74	73¼	73½
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅞	12
Southern Pacific	13¼	13⅛	13
Stand Brands	6⅛	6	6
Stand Oil Cal	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Stand Oil Ind	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Stand Oil NJ	42⅞	42¼	42⅝
Stone & Webster	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜
Studebaker Corp	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Swift & Co	18	17⅞	17⅞
Tidewat A Oil	12⅛	12	12
Timken Roll B	37¼	36⅞	36⅞
Union Carbide	73⅜	71	71
United Aircraft	37⅞	37	37
United Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
United Gas Imp	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
US Rubber	39⅛	38	38½
US Steel	46½	45⅞	45⅞
Walworth Co	5¼	5¼	5¼
Warner Bros Pict	5	4⅞	4⅞
West Union Tel	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
West El & Mfg	91½	90¼	90¾
Woolworth (FW)	44¼	44	44¼
Yellow Tr & Coach	14¼	14	14
Youngst Sh & T	33⅞	33	33

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand fair.

Apples 1 car, about steady; bushel baskets and bushel crates No. 1 New York Baldwins 1.25-1.40; Ganos 1.00; Starks 1.25; West Virginia Rome Beauties 1.40-1.50.

Potatoes 19 cars, about steady; old stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Maine Green Mountains 1.50-1.65; Katahdins 1.60-1.75; Michigan Rurals 1.40-1.50; Pennsylvania Rurals 1.30-1.40; New York Stock No. 1, 100-lb sacks Alabama Bliss Triumphs, 1.95-2.00; South Carolina Cobblers 1.75-1.90; Bliss Triumphs 1.75.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24 1-4; Standards 24; 89 score extras 23 1-4; 88 score 22 1-2.

Eggs and poultry steady and unchanged. Cheese unchanged.

New York Produce

New York, May 23 (AP)—Eggs 41,277; weak. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 18 1-4-20; standards 17 3-4; firsts 16 1-4; seconds 15-15 3-4; mediums 14 1-2; dirties No. 1, 14 3-4; average checks 13 3-4; storage packed firsts 16 3-4-17 1-4.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 22-24 1-2. Nearby & Midwestern Premium Marks 20-21 1-2; Exchange specials 19 1-2; Exchange standards 18 1-2. Resale of Nearby heavier mediums 16 1-2-20. Nearby & Midwestern, Exchange mediums 16.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 19-22. Nearby & Midwestern, Exchange specials 18 1-2; Exchange standards 18. Nearby, Mediums 15 3-4.

Duck Eggs: Nearby 17-20.

Pacific Coast Whites, Jumbo and Premiums 27 1-2-33; Specials 26 1-2-27; Standards 25 1-4-3-4; Mediums 23-23 1-2.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	225	345
Declines	215	101
Unchanged	168	180
Total issues	608	626
Total Sales	423,130	
Treasury Balance	$2,996,917,437.48	

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, May 23 (AP)—Persistent buying of wheat futures that uncovered stop loss orders lifted prices as much as 1½ cents to a new high for the season today. The advance was retained despite liberal profit taking, wheat closing at the best levels of the day.

Spot prices in some cases were 5 cents or more per bushel above July contracts, with No. 2 yellow hard quoted at 80½.

Wheat closed 1⅛-1½ higher than yesterday, corn unchanged, oats ⅝-¾ higher; rye 1¼-1⅛ higher; lard unchanged to 2 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	74⅝	75⅝	74⅛	75⅛
September	74	75⅛	73¾	75
December	74½	75¾	74¼	75⅝
CORN:				
July	50½	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞
September	51⅛	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
December	51	51½	51	51
OATS:				
July	32⅛	32¾	32⅛	32⅝
September	30¼	31	30¼	30⅝
December	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝
SOY BEANS:				
July	93¼	93¼	92¼	92¼
October				
December				82
RYE:				
July	51⅝	53¼	51⅝	53
September	53	54½	53	54⅛
December	55⅛			55⅛
LARD:				
July	6.37	6.40	6.32	6.40
September	6.47	6.50	6.45	6.50
October	6.52	6.52	6.47	6.50
December	6.50	6.52	6.45	6.50

Cash wheat sample grade red 66; sample grade hard 72½-74½; No. 2 yellow hard 80½; No. 3, 79½; No. 3 mixed 78¼.

Corn No. 1 mixed 52; No. 1 yellow 51¾-52½; No. 1 white 58¼; sample grade 40-50.

Oats No. 1 white 35¾; sample grade white 32¼-⅝.

Barley malting 50-55 nom; feed 35-45 nom: No. 3 barley 43-51.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 94; timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom; red clover seed 13.50-17.00 nom; red top 9.25-75 nom.

Lard tierces 6.35 nom; loose 5.65 nom; bellies 7.25 nom.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, May 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1 00. Cows steady; few head good beef 7.00-50; plain and medium fat 6.00-75; low cutters and cutters mostly 4.50-5.75. Odd head sausage bulls 6.75-50.

Calves 125. Vealers steady; good and choice 9.50-10.00; plain and medium 7.50-9.00.

Hogs 300. Mostly 10 lower; good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.00-25; 210-240 lbs 6.75-7.00; 250-300 lbs. 6.35-75; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10 120-140 lbs. 6.50-85; good packing sows 400 lbs. down 5.25-50; weightier 5.00-25.

Sheep 250. Good and choice truck spring lambs around steady at 12.00; few plain and medium throwouts 9.00-50; others lacking.

Position of Treasury

Washington, May 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 20: Receipts $8,116,867.35; expenditures $18,087,202.82; net balance $2,996,917,437.48; working balance included $2,329,307,754.69; customs receipts for month $17,653,482.84; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $4,979,065,970.91; expenditures $8,092,953,766.97; emergency expenditures included $2,771,044,119.95; excess of expenditures $3,113,887,796.06; gross debt $40,231,653,021.49; increase over previous day $4,091,322.75; gold assets $15,907,156,095.69.

Bonds Sell Better

New York, May 23. (AP)—Industrial and railway issues headed a slight upturn in the bond market today.

Utilities were uneven over a narrow range. U. S. Governments were mixed, with some gains running to 10-32ds. Foreign loans were uneven.

Transactions totaled $5,757,400, face value, compared with yesterday's $5,127,450.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., May 23 (AP)—Cattle, 110; fat steers 25-30 lower; steers over 1000 lbs. show the maximum price loss and lightweights the least decline, bulls steady; cows irregular, fat grades 25 cents lower; canners and cutters steady, stockers and feeders in moderate receipts, lightweights of choice quality scarce, all the other lightweights steady.

Vealers 119, light run, demand slow, steady. Good and choice 12.00-50, medium 10.00-11.50.

Hogs 274; slow all grades about steady.

Sheep 235. Lambs lower, choice solthern springers 11.50-12.00. Choice lambs clips 10.00-50. Medium to good 9.00-10.00. Common 6.00-8.00. Ewes 2.00-4.00, buck 1.00 lower.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 23 (AP) — The Netherlands Guilder skidded off at another tangent in relation to the dollar in today's foreign exchange dealings.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.68¼; 60 Day Bills 4.67¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.65⅝; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.34⅜; Belgium 17.03; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07½ France 2.65; Germany 40.12, Benevolent, 21.30, Travel 21.30; Greece 85⅜; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.75; Japan 27.32; Hongkong 29.14; Shanghai 16.17.

City in Sweat To Finish Park

Plan Casino Atop New Bath House

With Old Sol beginning to turn on the heat in earnest, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer is hurrying up his crew of men who are putting the finishing touches on the construction program at Constitution park.

According to the most recent estimate, the new municipal park and swimming pool will be ready for the public by mid-June. By that time, the city will have completed three miles of hard surface road, and the new casino bath house.

The city engineer had two rollers working on the park roads yesterday and had three working there for two days last week.

Bathers who will inaugurate the giant municipal pool this June will find only the most modern conveniences in the new bath house. The city has ordered 400 new clothes containers which are the most recent development in that line.

Known as "hanger baskets", they will entirely eliminate the necessity of rolling sweaty clothes up in a wad in order to tuck them in a container. These new baskets are equipped with wire standards on which the bather may hang his coat, shirt, trousers and underwear. The standard is equipped with a basket for shoes and socks.

According to present plans, the large upstairs quarter of the bath house will be used for a casino and restaurant. This large, airy room would include a view of the swimming pool on one side and the park grounds and distant mountains on the other.

According to the park workers, this will be an unusually cool spot even on a hot day. The ground floor will be used for lockers, bath rooms, showers, storage and toilets.

Miles of Walks

In addition to the three miles of hard surfaced roads, the new park will include several dirt roads, a couple miles of graveled walks, a number of drinking fountains, comfort stations, picnic tables and benches, stone fireplaces, a softball field and two parking lots.

Four hundred rustic seats have been completed for the natural amphitheatre which will include a concrete and natural wood stage. The seats are now being creosoted before they are anchored to the ground.

High School Grads Get Married Despite Lack of High-Paid Jobs

The way Cumberland high school graduates look a gloomy economic future square in the face and more or less ignore it by getting married and owning cars, and "getting around" in general recently aroused the interest of a Fort Hill physics teacher.

The teacher, Frederick C. Burton, of 104 Altamont terrace, decided to launch a questionnaire to find out what young high school graduates are really thinking about and what is becoming of them in the economic world.

The survey, which is by no means complete as yet, has already unearthed a number of interesting points. It was originally sent to some 800 Fort Hill graduates from the classes of 1936 and 1937. Approximately 150 students answered the questionnaire.

Wants New Questions

Mr. Burton says he is not satisfied with the questionnaire and intends to make out a new and more complete list of questions. By the time he gets through he will be able accurately to put his finger on a number of debatable problems, he thinks.

In another week, a horde of new boys and girls will pour out of the nation's high schools looking for employment or more education. Judging from Mr. Burton's survey, most of the job hunters are doomed to be disappointed. In fact, a large percentage of last year's graduating class at Fort Hill is still unemployed, he observed.

But if this dearth of jobs, any kind of jobs, daunts these healthy young people, it isn't particularly noticeable, according to Mr. Burton.

Number of Weddings Amazing

For the last couple of years, these young graduates have apparently gone right ahead under full steam. The number of young couples who have obtained marriage licenses is amazing, he said.

The more fortunate young people who manage to snag onto a job make anywhere from $20 to $30 a week, Mr. Burton observed.

Many of them get married on this salary and buy automobiles, he said. However, it might be added that a certain proportion of these young people still continue to live with their parents, Mr. Burton stated.

High school subjects the young people considered the most helpful and the least useful, also developed a few interesting quirks, Mr. Burton said.

English Best Subject

A large number of the people who answered the questionnaire observed that English was the most useful subject they studied in high school. For example, a young Celanese spinner and a nurse both listed English as the most helpful subject they studied in school.

Asked what subjects they would emphasize if they ever returned to school, many of the young people wrote down, "English." Others said "reading and writing," others "industrial subjects," and others, "typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and machine shop work."

Subjects taken in high school named as the "least valuable" included Latin and French, and a large number of the young people wrote that history was the least valuable subject they had taken.

Little Use for History

Why history, especially, should be considered a somewhat useless subject was puzzling, Mr. Burton admitted. The possibility that young people today either didn't have much use for the developments of the past or couldn't interpret them in terms of the present, gives a tabulator something to think about, he admitted.

Mr. Burton emphasized the fact that his survey is by no means completed. He expects to go into the matter in more detail in the next few months, he said.

Husband Already Wed, Wife Asks Annulment

Bigamy is charged in an annulment petition filed yesterday in Circuit court by an Altoona, Pa., woman.

Mrs. Virginia Chambers Condrin, seeking to have her marriage to Anthony Leo Condrin declared "null and void," charges that her husband was "already married" when they were wed here in February, 1937.

He was—and still is—married to Mrs. Viola Higgins Condrin, of Gallitzen, Cambria county, Pa., according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney James Alfred Avirett. He was married to his first wife at Ebensburg, Pa., in 1924, the suit says.

Mrs. Condrin asserts that she learned of her husband's previous marriage three months after their wedding and "ceased to live with him immediately."

The bill sets forth that she was 23 and her husband 42 when they were wed.

The defendant, whose address was listed as "unknown" in the petition is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Blaze Near Church Calls Out Firemen

East Side firemen were called yesterday at 3:50 p. m. to the Methodist Protestant Church, 640 Fairview avenue, to extinguish a small blaze in the rear of the church.

Firemen said the fire was started by several boys who had it nearly out when they arrived. No damage was caused.

Elks Robbery Unsolved

Officers today were continuing an investigation of the safe cracking job at the Elks Club sometime after midnight Monday which netted the burglar $250 in cash. No new developments were reported by police last night.

Unwanted Home Site Makes Man Wealthy

Black Diamond, Alta. (AP)—William Twitchen, the "mayor of Little New York," took a homestead 35 years ago which nobody wanted. Today he has more money than he knows what to do with.

Oil discovered in Turner Valley resulted in 12 oil wells being drilled on his property. Despite an income of about $1,000 a month, Twitchen and his wife continue to live in the little farm house on their homestead.

Little New York, an oil-boom town, is built on the homestead. The 150 business laces and oil workers pay Twitchen from $5 to $10 a month rent. In addition he collects royalties on the 12 wells.

His income changes so fast, Twitchen says, that he couldn't compute it.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.
—Advertisement

OPEN EVENINGS
EXTRA SPECIAL AT KLINE'S
Men's Suits . . $9.95 up
Boy's Suits . . . $3.95 up
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS


CONFIDENCE
Just 6 days left before Memorial Day to place an everlasting memorial to your departed loved ones. Largest stock and most modern equipment in Western Maryland. We are qualified to intelligently guide you.
Lowest Prices on Quality Work
A. A. Roeder Co.
D. R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr.
Frederick at George St.
PHONE 379
W. O. Welford, Salesman

Clean-up Old Bills With an Auto Loan
You can get $25 - $50 - $100 - $200 or more on your car without delay. Come see us for private, special service. Plenty of time to repay. It's the safe way!

MILLENSON CO.
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7
"Licensed by State Commissioner of Loans"



Don't make no sour and grouchy fuss
Says Happy Hooligan to Gloomy Gus
For youse can bust dem grumpy ills
Wit' Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Copr. 1939 Carter Prod. Inc.

Millenson's Spring Sale of
Magic Chef
Gas Ranges
we are offering special allowances for your old range
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY . . .
Magic Chef has exclusive features that no other Range can offer, no matter what the cost.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
Stop in and see Magic Chef . . . the gas Range on which more women cook than any other in America.
Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.
Open Evenings by Appointment, Phone 2347

Money
ON THE MARCH
A BANK is a recruiting station for dollars. It gathers them in one central place, arranges them in orderly ranks and sends them forth in the form of loans and investments to fight for better business and better living for everyone.
As a progressive commercial bank, we are glad to receive either your deposits or your application for credit.
The Liberty Trust Co.
Cor. Baltimore and S. Centre Sts.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE NEW WHITE VITALITY SHOES are ready!

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
Cor. Baltimore and George Sts.

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No drastic dieting or strenuous exercise; no harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks cut out fat meats, butter, cream and rich pastries and go light on potatoes, rice and sugar. There need never be a hungry moment. You can eat plentifully of lean meats, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruits. Take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water every morning, half an hour before breakfast to gently activate liver, bowels and particularly the kidneys—Don't miss a morning. Then weigh yourself again.
Now you'll know one easy, sensible way to take off fat. A way that your doctor should approve of. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly need have no fear of wastes and excess acids poisoning the system, and which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen last 4 weeks and costs but little. You can get Kruschen made in U. S. A. at Carroll's Cut Rate, Cumberland Drug Co. or any drug store in the world.—Advertisement.

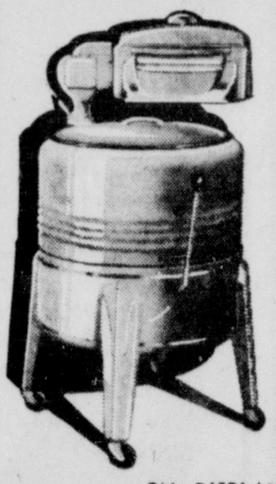
MILLER TOURS
3 Full Days
New York World's Fair
June 23 — July 14 — Aug. 18
Sept. 8 — Oct. 13
$29.95
Tour includes rail ticket, breakfast each day, all transfers, admission to fair, hotel, NBC studio and sightseeing.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
Mrs. L. O. Miller
804 Greene St., Cumberland or B&O Ticket Office

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
14 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

AMAZING SALE!
140 ALL OCCASION DRESSES
AT LESS THAN USUAL WHOLESALE PRICES!
$1.39
Value $2.50
We promised not to use the makers name. That's why we can sell these famous dresses at this astounding price! They are by far the greatest values Betty Gay has offered this Spring. 10 gorgeous styles, so beautifully tailored, so well made, you'll surely want three or four to wear everywhere.

Button-front Coat Dresses
—Butcher Boys with White Pique Collars
—Real Pockets and studs
—Flowered Prints on Genuine Slub Rayons, French backed.
—Gingham checked rayon taffetas
(Sizes 14 to 49)

Betty Gay
for style and value
37 BALTIMORE ST.

BRAND NEW 1939
FAULTLESS ELECTRIC WASHERS

$39.95
Terms $5.00 Down
$1.00 Weekly
ON DISPLAY—3rd FLOOR
IT'S WISE TO ECONOMIZE
THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

Fishing Problems Sought in Rivers

Commission Looks for Weak Links in Reproduction

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—In the rippling waters of the Elk and Grennbriar rivers the Conservation Commission expects to find this month the answer to several puzzling fishing problems.

The commission announced intensive surveys during May for two sections of each stream.

The fish technicians making the surveys are searching for the "weak links" in the chain of reproduction by fish, food supplies, water conditions and physical features of the streams.

Other extensive surveys, though not so detailed, will be made on as many other streams as possible this summer and the results will be the basis for conclusions on conditions in general for the entire length of each stream comparable to those sections studied.

The number of nests in each section, the depositing of eggs, the number hatching and the number of bass fry rising from nests are being checked.

During the spring, summer and fall, monthly samples of river bottoms will be taken to learn the nature of food organisms and the water itself will be analyzed.

Stomach contents of fish taken from the streams are expected to furnish further material for drawing conclusions about food supplies and their effect on bass.

The results of the studies are to serve as the basis for corrective measures which may be undertaken by the commission in order to improve fishing in West Virginia.

Bottle Cap Checkers Played on Sidewalks

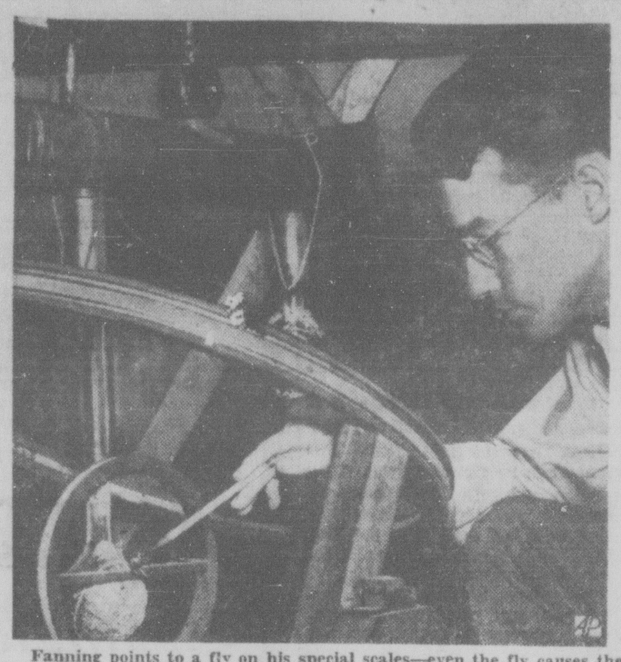
Portageville, Mo., (AP) — Sidewalk checker boards are helping to make life more pleasant in Portageville, population 1,262.

Checkers are the great municipal pastime and citizens combine them with business. On a jaunt through the main street shoppers frequently take time out to sit a spell on the curb and play a game.

The "boards" are painted on the sidewalks. The checkers are bottle caps. One player uses them open side up; the other uses them open side down.

One way of procuring a succession of blooms from gladiolus is to plant different sized corms of different sorts at the same time, thus saving labor.

A Fly's No Flyweight Here



Fanning points to a fly on his special scales—even the fly causes the registering needle to bounce violently.

By The (AP) Feature Service

Norman, Okla.—A tiny fly treading lightly on the scales used by Garner Fanning at the University of Oklahoma causes as much commotion as an elephant doing the rhumba on a swinging bridge.

Fanning, a graduate student in physics, explains that his apparatus is delicate almost beyond human imagination—that it will register the weight of one millionth part of a dyne. A dyne is one thirty-billionth of an ounce—can you imagine that?

He's using the scales to determine how susceptible the rock structure of the mid-continent oil field is to the magnetic attraction of the earth. He's also doing research work earth. He's also doing research on susceptibility of the basic elements to magnetic attraction.

South American Airline Service Growing Rapidly

Miami, Fla., (AP) — Uncle Sam's merchant marine of the airways is spreading out rapidly southward from this international terminal.

Pan American Airways has practically doubled its clipper ship service to South America, adding more than 53,000 miles of flying each month.

Bi-weekly dawn-to-dusk trips from Miami to the Canal Zone have been inaugurated, connecting with Pan American-Grace Airways lines operating down the West Coast of South America to Lima in Peru, Santiago, Chile and over the Andes to La Paz, Bolivia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Six different air routes now link North and South America, five of them originating in Miami.

Hungary's Oil Output Almost Exceeds Needs

Budapest (AP) — Within a year, geologists predict, Hungary will produce more oil than she needs.

Prospects are it will have enough for civil and military purposes, and that there will be a surplus for export.

Hungary, for the most part a flat country which looks like Iowa, has few mineral resources. But geologists a decade ago found oil in a hilly region near the Yugoslav border. There were no great quantities, but apparently enough for the needs of a little country.

Companies with American and English capital have been drilling industriously. The requirements of the nation are 64 carloads a day, and operators who are about to bring in several new wells predict that domestic production will reach 70 carloads daily this year.

Rubbing Growth Hormone Into Skin Is New Method

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Animal experimentation in the use of the ductless glands has often obtained results that can not be duplicated in human beings. Hence, there are a good many disappointments in the new science of endocrinology.

For instance, a physiologist takes a litter of white rats and gives half of them the growth hermons. In the published reports you can see photographs of the progress of the experiment. The rats who get the growth hermone rapidly outdistanced their litter mates in size and in a few weeks are twice or three times as big. Then the physiologist stops the growth hermone on them and starts giving it to the half of the litter which has been growing just normally. Soon they spurt into a growth period and before long out-distance the first rats who have been left to the devices of their own self-manufactured juices.

Like Fairy Tale

It all seems like a fairy tale, but a scientific fairy tale, and makes one think it possible to take short human beings and convert them to average size, or tone down the giants of the world to normal stature.

But up to the present it has not worked out that way, either because human beings are more resistant to variation, or because we haven't the right hermones for them. in one particular instance—that of the sex hermones—the body gets rid of the injected hermone so fast that it doesn't have time to work. It seems we need some other substance to fix or stay the hormone in the body until it can operate.

A new approach has been made within recent months by rubbing the hormone into the skin rather than by giving it by mouth or hypodermic. This has been applied especially in breast development.

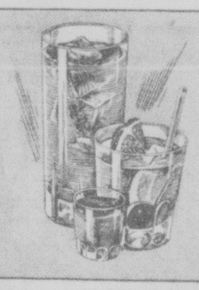
Heretofore, while there are known to be indefinite hormones which affect the development of the breasts, the ordinary use of these by hypodermic injection has met with only moderate success. Very large doses are necessary and even then complete failure often results.

It occurred to one endocrinologist to try the effect of using an ointment saturated with the hormone rubbed into the skin of the breast. Surprising effects followed. Within ten days an evident growth and development occurred in one case.

It is possible that by using the skin as a medium of entry the ductless gland hormones may be fixed and better utilized in the body.

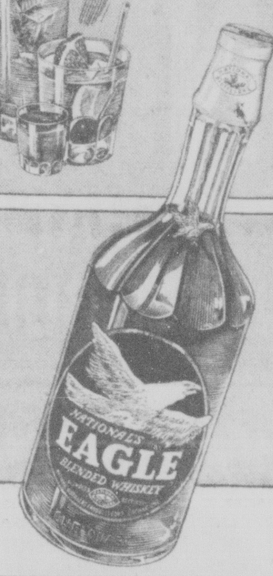
Wouldn't you expect the makers of America's outstanding Bonds—

to make America's outstanding blend?



They do!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY



Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the *outside* of the EAGLE bottle means there's 143 years distilling experience behind the whiskey *inside!*

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—60% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof

Motorists

Special Buses to Fair Grounds Wed., May 24

Leave George St. Terminal starting at 8:30 a. m.

L. & A. Bus Lines, Inc.

Athletic Apparel For Boys and Girls

"TRULY TUFF"

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords



With heavy gripper rubber soles — bumper toe guards—all around sole guard—pull-proof eyelets.

Brown — Blue — White

All Sizes

Child's — 8 to 10½

Youths' — 11 to 2

Boys' — 2½ to 6

Men's — 6½ to 10

59¢ pr.

Girls' "Latox" Tennis Shoes

Blue or White.

Sizes 12 to 3 and 3½ to 7 ..... 59¢ pr.

(Second Floor

Girls' Sanforized SHORTS

Belt and suspender style. Sizes 8 to 2. Coral - Blue - Brown - Aqua - Navy

59¢

Girls' Jersey POLO SHIRTS

Slip-over and coat style. Plain colors. Roman stripes and white. Small, medium, large

29¢

Fine Cotton POLO SHIRTS

Crew neck. Pastel colors and white. Small - Medium - Large.

25¢

Boys' SHORTS

Plain color covert and gabardine. Self attached belt with elastic belt. Size 4 to 16 yrs.

25¢ pr.

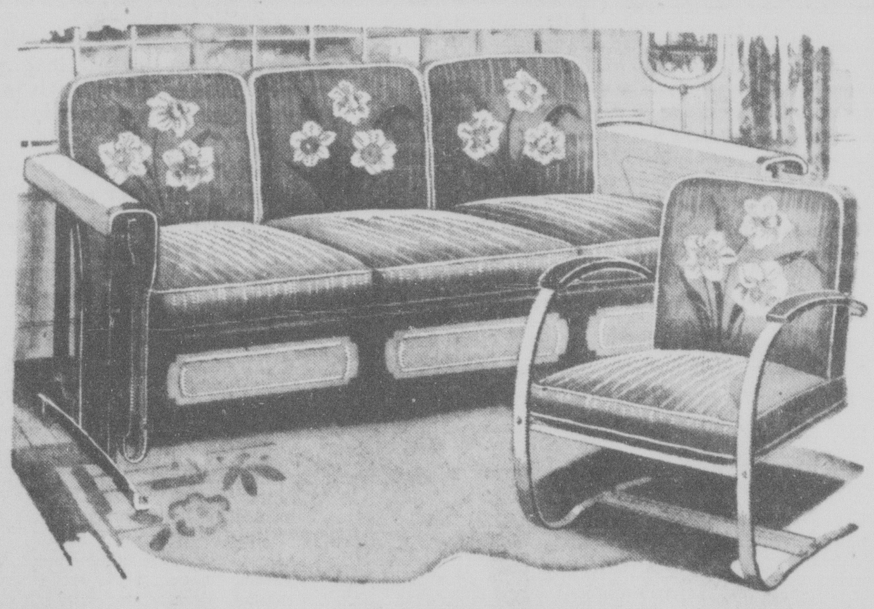
49c and 79c pr.

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G. C. MURPHY CO.

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

136 — 146 Baltimore Street



Sale of Gliders

These savings come just in time for you to fix up your porch for Decoration Day.

Not six loose cushions, but eight. With two comfortable pillows on the arms, reversible back cushions; water repellent cover that is easily washable and in attractive colors. This glider was made to sell at ..... $29.50 NOW $22.95

Individual coil springs under each cushion; covered in beautiful water-proof material; decorated, enclosed front; high, chrome trimmed arms; ball bearing, spring suspension; rubber feet. Regular Glider ..... $32.50 NOW $24.50

One of the nationally advertised Troy Gliders with exclusive Dulux finish on frames, steel supported coil spring; covered in exclusive patterns, one of a kind. A.... $35.00 value $27.50

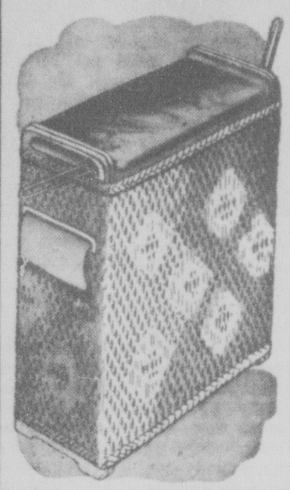
America's most luxurious glider with six loose cushions covered in water-proof, mildew proof duck; Dulux finished frames, extra deep seats; graphite, noiseless, oilless bearings; streamline ends; (tub-fast slip covers available to fit). Regular.... $39.50 NOW $29.95

BENEMAN'S

41 N. MECHANIC STREET

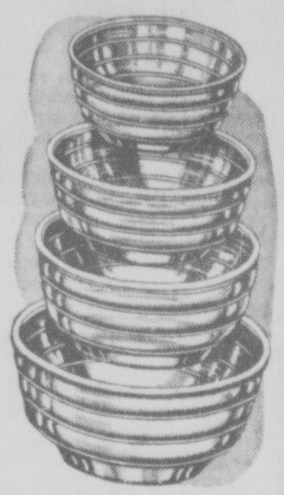
MAY SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Prepare Now For Decoration Day Entertaining



Use Sears Catalog Shopping Service Choose from 50,000 items

BUY ANYTHING at Sears TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE ON EASY PAYMENTS



Four Piece Set

Mixing Bowls

Crystal clear Glass ..... 29¢

You simply must see them to realize how very handsome they are! Clear crystal glass, smartly enhanced with modernistic raised circular rings. Four popular sizes.

Big Jumbo Size

Fibre Hamper

With Kleenex Compartment $3.98

Includes kleenex compartment, towel bars and deodorizer in lid. Well made frame covered with rew oval woven fibre in white, ivory, pastels. Pyralin cover, decorated.

HANDY OIL MOP



49¢

Easy-on, easy-off mitten-head. Washable, line-proof.

IRONING BOARD COVER



19¢

Heavy "tailors twist." Fitted end. Lace-on cover.

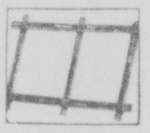
GARBAGE CAN



$1.19

20 gal. size. Hot dipped, galvanized. Leakproof, rustproof. A real bargain.

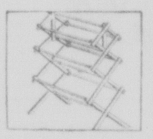
CURTAIN STRETCHER



98¢

Sturdy, nickel plated, rustproof pins. Takes curtains to 52x96 inches.

CLOTHES DRYER



59¢

25 ft. space. Easy on clothes. Folds compactly.



5 Sewn Broom

With Rubber Handle ..... 39¢

Selected quality broom corn, firmly sewed 5 times and wire bound for added strength. Metallic finish handle. New non-scratch rubber handle top and hanger.

Pad and Cover



59¢

Heavy all-hair pad. Fitted flameproof cover with quick lacing facteners. Fits up to 15x54-inch tables.

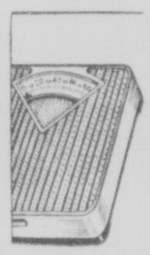
CARPET SWEEPER



$1.00

Wood frame; metal top. Ball bearing, easy running. Quality brush. Rubber bumpers. Mahogany finish. Easy dumping device.

BATH SCALE



$1.98

First time at this price! Low platform size. Rubber covered. Easy-to-read dial. Guaranteed accurate.

"BEST MADE" ALUMINUM

First quality "Bestmade" aluminum ware at less than you pay for nationally advertised ware of similar quality.

6 cup percolator	$1.19
9 cup percolator	1.29
Tea kettle	1.95
6 qt. covered kettle	1.30
8 qt. covered kettle	1.75
1½ double boiler	1.25
2 qt. double boiler	1.59
2 qt. covered sauce pan	69¢
3 qt. covered sauce pan	90¢





Prosperity GAS RANGE

$44.95 $5.00 Down $5.00 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charge

- Fully Insulated Oven and Broiler
- Enclosed Design Top Burners
- Popular Drawer Type Broiler
- Oven Heat Regulator for Carefree Baking
- Gleaming White Porcelain Finish
- American Gas Association Approved

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

Fishing Problems Sought in Rivers

Commission Looks for Weak Links in Reproduction

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—In the rippling waters of the Elk and Greenbriar rivers the Conservation Commission expects to find this month the answer to several puzzling fishing problems.

The commission announced intensive surveys during May for two sections of each stream.

The fish technicians making the surveys are searching for the "weak links" in the chain of reproduction by fish, food supplies, water conditions and physical features of the streams.

Other extensive surveys, though not so detailed, will be made on as many other streams as possible this summer and the results will be the basis for conclusions on conditions in general for the entire length of each stream comparable to those sections studied.

The number of nests in each section, the depositing of eggs, the number hatching and the number of bass fry rising from nests are being checked.

During the spring, summer and fall, monthly samples of river bottoms will be taken to learn the nature of food organisms and the water itself will be analyzed.

Stomach contents of fish taken from the streams are expected to furnish further material for drawing conclusions about food supplies and their effect on bass.

The results of the studies are to serve as the basis for corrective measures which may be undertaken by the commission in order to improve fishing in West Virginia.

Bottle Cap Checkers Played on Sidewalks

Portageville, Mo., (AP) — Sidewalk checker boards are helping to make life more pleasant in Portageville, population 1,262.

Checkers are the great municipal pastime and citizens combine them with business. On a jaunt through the main street shoppers frequently take time out to sit a spell on the curb and play a game.

The "boards" are painted on the sidewalks. The checkers are bottle caps. One player uses them open side up; the other uses them open side down.

One way of procuring a succession of blooms from gladiolus is to plant different sized corms of different sorts at the same time, thus saving labor.

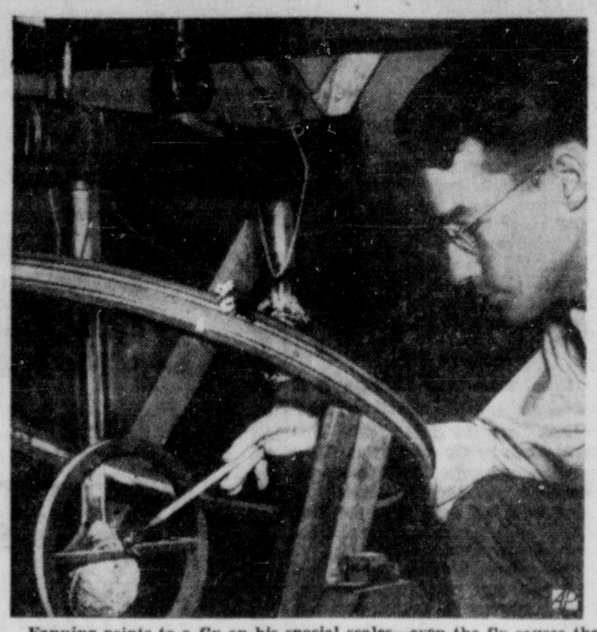
Motorists

Special Buses to Fair Grounds Wed., May 24

Leave George St. Terminal starting at 8:30 a. m.

L. & A. Bus Lines, Inc.

A Fly's No Flyweight Here



Fanning points to a fly on his special scales—even the fly causes the registering needle to bounce violently.

By The (AP) Feature Service

Norman, Okla.—A tiny fly treading lightly on the scales used by Garner Fanning at the University of Oklahoma causes as much commotion as an elephant doing the rhumba on a swinging bridge.

Fanning, a graduate student in physics, explains that his apparatus is delicate almost beyond human imagination—that it will register the weight of one millionth part of a dyne. A dyne is one thirty-billionth of an ounce—can you imagine that?

He's using the scales to determine how susceptible the rock structure of the mid-continent oil field is to the magnetic attraction of the earth. He's also doing research work on earth. He's also doing research on susceptibility of the basic elements to magnetic attraction.

South American Airline Service Growing Rapidly

Miami, Fla., (AP) — Uncle Sam's merchant marine of the airways is spreading out rapidly southward from this international terminal.

Pan American Airways has practically doubled its clipper ship service to South America, adding more than 53,000 miles of flying each month.

Bi-weekly dawn-to-dusk trips from Miami to the Canal Zone have been inaugurated, connecting with Pan American-Grace Airways lines operating down the West Coast of South America to Lima in Peru, Santiago, Chile and over the Andes to La Paz, Bolivia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Six different air routes now link North and South America, five of them originating in Miami.

Hungary's Oil Output Almost Exceeds Needs

Budapest (AP) — Within a year, geologists predict, Hungary will produce more oil than she needs.

Prospects are it will have enough for civil and military purposes, and that there will be a surplus for export.

Hungary, for the most part a flat country which looks like Iowa, has few mineral resources. But geologists a decade ago found oil in a hilly region near the Yugoslav border. There were no great quantities, but apparently enough for the needs of a little country.

Companies with American and English capital have been drilling industriously. The requirements of the nation are 64 carloads a day, and operators who are about to bring in several new wells predict that domestic production will reach 70 carloads daily this year.

Rubbing Growth Hormone Into Skin Is New Method

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Animal experimentation in the use of the ductless glands has often obtained results that can not be duplicated in human beings. Hence, there are a good many disappointments in the new science of endocrinology.

For instance, a physiologist takes a litter of white rats and gives half of them the growth hermons. In the published reports you can see photographs of the progress of the experiment. The rats who get the growth hermone rapidly outdistanced their litter mates in size and in a few weeks are twice or three times as big. Then the physiologist stops the growth hermone on them and starts giving it to the half of the litter which has been growing just normally. Soon they spurt into a growth period and before long out-distance the first rats who have been left to the devices of their own self-manufactured juices.

Like Fairy Tale

It all seems like a fairy tale, but a scientific fairy tale, and makes one think it possible to take short human beings and convert them to average size, or tone down the giants of the world to normal stature.

But up to the present it has not worked out that way, either because human beings are more resistant to variation, or because we haven't the right hermones for them. in one particular instance—that of the sex hermones—the body gets rid of the injected hermone so fast that it doesn't have time to work. It seems we need some other substance to fix or stay the hormone in the body until it can operate.

A new approach has been made within recent months by rubbing the hormone into the skin rather than by giving it by mouth or hypodermic. This has been applied especially in breast development.

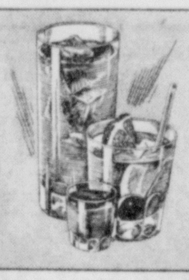
Heretofore, while there are known to be indefinite hormones which affect the development of the breasts, the ordinary use of these by hypodermic injection has met with only moderate success. Very large doses are necessary and even then complete failure often results.

It occurred to one endocrinologist to try the effect of using an ointment saturated with the hormone rubbed into the skin of the breast. Surprising effects followed. Within ten days an evident growth and development occurred in one case.

It is possible that by using the skin as a medium of entry the ductless gland hormones may be fixed and better utilized in the body.

Wouldn't you expect the makers of America's outstanding Bonds—

to make America's outstanding blend?



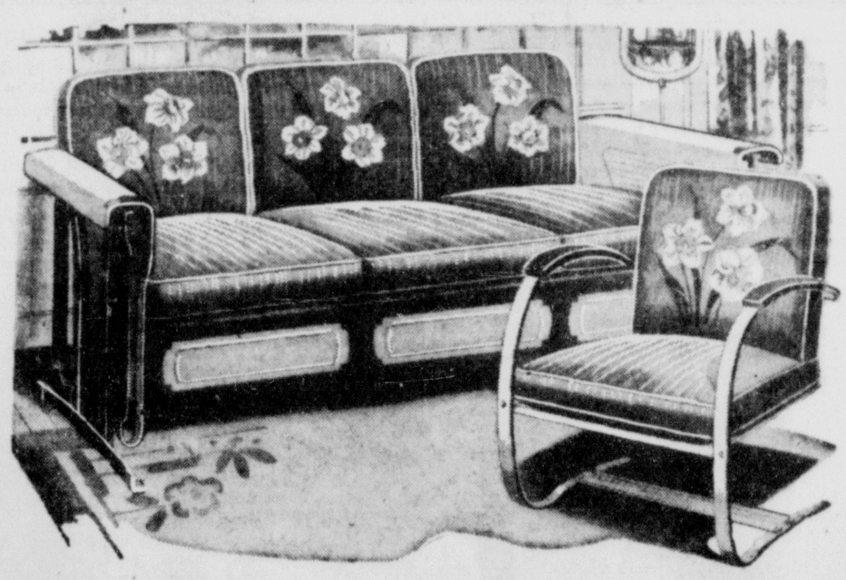
They do!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY



Remember—the name "NATIONAL" on the *outside* of the EAGLE bottle means there's 143 years distilling experience behind the whiskey *inside!*

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—60% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof



Sale of Gliders

These savings come just in time for you to fix up your porch for Decoration Day.

Not six loose cushions, but eight. With two comfortable pillows on the arms, reversible back cushions; water repellent cover that is easily washable and in attractive colors. This glider was made to sell at ..... $29.50 NOW $22.95

Individual coil springs under each cushion; covered in beautiful water-proof material; decorated, enclosed front; high, chrome trimmed arms; ball bearing, spring suspension; rubber feet. Regular Glider ..... $32.50 NOW $24.50

One of the nationally advertised Troy Gliders with exclusive Dulux finish on frames, steel supported coil spring; covered in exclusive patterns, one of a kind. A.... $35.00 value $27.50

America's most luxurious glider with six loose cushions covered in water-proof, mildew proof duck; Dulux finished frames, extra deep seats; graphite, noiseless, oilless bearings; streamline ends; (tub-fast slip covers available to fit). Regular.... $39.50 NOW $29.95

BENEMAN'S
41 N. MECHANIC STREET

Athletic Apparel For Boys and Girls

"TRULY TUFF"
Tennis Shoes and Oxfords



With heavy gripper rubber soles — bumper toe guards—all around sole guard—pull-proof eyelets.

Brown — Blue — White

All Sizes

Child's — 8 to 10½
Youths' — 11 to 2
Boys' — 2½ to 6
Men's — 6½ to 10

59¢ pr.

Girls' "Latox" Tennis Shoes
Blue or White.
Sizes 12 to 3 and 3½ to 7..... 59¢ pr.
(Second Floor

Girls' Sanforized **SHORTS**
Belt and suspender style. Sizes 8 to 2. Coral - Blue - Brown - Aqua - Navy
59¢

Fine Cotton **POLO SHIRTS**
Crew neck. Pastel colors and white. Small - Medium - Large.
25¢

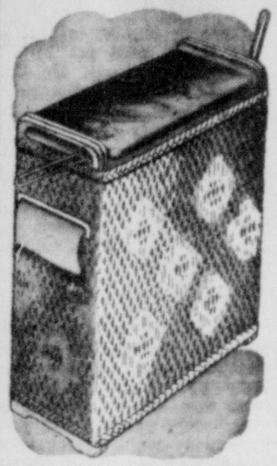
Girls' Jersey **POLO SHIRTS**
Slip-over and coat style. Plain colors. Roman stripes and white. Small, medium, large
29¢

Boys' **SHORTS**
Plain color covert and gabardine. Self attached belt with elastic belt. Size 4 to 16 yrs.
25¢ pr.
49c and 79c pr.

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.25
136 — 146 Baltimore Street

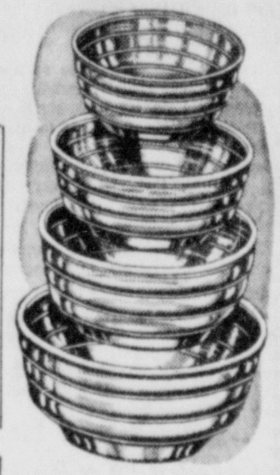
MAY SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Prepare Now For Decoration Day Entertaining



Use Sears Catalog Shopping Service
Choose from 50,000 items

BUY ANYTHING at Sears TOTALING $10.00 OR MORE ON EASY PAYMENTS



Big Jumbo Size
Fibre Hamper
With Kleenex Compartment $3.98

Includes kleenex compartment, towel bars and deodorizer in lid. Well made frame covered with rew oval woven fibre in white, ivory, pastels. Pyralin cover, decorated.



Triple Coated Enamelware!
Large Pieces! 19c Ea.

Mixing bowls . . . saucepans . . . kettles . . . pudding pans . . . wash basins . . . stove pans . . . rinsing pans . . . ALL AT ONE LOW SALE PRICE. Come early while quantity lasts!

HANDY OIL MOP

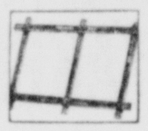
49¢
Easy-on, easy-off mitten-head. Washable, linproof.

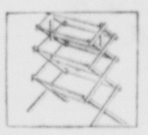
IRONING BOARD COVER

19¢
Heavy "tailors twist." Fitted end. Lace-on cover.

GARBAGE CAN

$1.19
20 gal. size. Hot dipped, galvanized. Leakproof, rustproof. A real bargain.

CURTAIN STRETCHER

98¢
Sturdy, nickel plated, rustproof pins. Takes curtains to 82x96 inches.

CLOTHES DRYER

59¢
25 ft. space. Easy on clothes. Folds compactly.

Four Piece Set
Mixing Bowls
Crystal clear Glass ..... 29¢

You simply must see them to realize how very handsome they are! Clear crystal glass, smartly enhanced with modernistic raised circular rings. Four popular sizes.



5 Sewn Broom
With Rubber Handle ..... 39¢

Selected quality broom corn, firmly sewed 5 times and wire bound for added strength. Metallic finish handle. New non-scratch rubber handle top and hanger.

Pad and Cover

59¢
Heavy all-hair pad. Fitted flameproof cover with quick lacing facteners. Fits up to 15x54-inch tables.

CARPET SWEEPER


$1.00
Wood frame; metal top. Ball bearing, easy running. Quality brush. Rubber bumpers. Mahogany finish. Easy dumping device.

BATH SCALE

$1.98
First time at this price! Low platform size. Rubber covered. Easy-to-read dial. Guaranteed accurate.

"BEST MADE" ALUMINUM

First quality "Bestmade" aluminum ware at less than you pay for nationally advertised ware of similar quality.

6 cup percolator	$1.19
9 cup percolator	1.29
Tea kettle	1.95
6 qt. covered kettle	1.30
8 qt. covered kettle	1.75
1½ double boiler	1.25
2 qt. double boiler	1.59
2 qt. covered sauce pan	69¢
3 qt. covered sauce pan	90¢





Prosperity **GAS RANGE**

$44.95 $5.00 Down $5.00 Monthly
Plus Small Carrying Charge

- Fully Insulated Oven and Broiler
- Enclosed Design Top Burners
- Popular Drawer Type Broiler
- Oven Heat Regulator for Carefree Baking
- Gleaming White Porcelain Finish
- American Gas Association Approved

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING $10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432

Graduation and First Love Create Problem for Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It is estimated that 1,100,000 boys and girls will be graduated from high school in the United States this June.

What's going to become of them after they've been handed that wonderful diploma? Probably it will be succeeded by a sort of let-down feeling. The thought of a successful graduation has buoyed them up for the past four years—the diploma, the key with which to unlock the success door.

In the succeeding weeks they may begin to realize that graduating from high school is just the first step. No big business men have asked them to sign up as junior partners. Summer jobs are few and those offered don't pay very well. The let-down feeling is apt to continue and may give way to discouragement.

Families who've made sacrifices to send boys and girls through high school may not always understand why good jobs are not forthcoming, now that the youngsters have actually landed their diplomas. A good many parents have little or no realization of how hard it is for a boy or girl—even with a diploma—to break in.

Easy but Complicating

At this time of life, the easiest thing in the world is to fall in love, and that complicates the situation tenfold. No money to spend on the adored one. No decent job in sight.

In spite of these things, life has taken on a new radiance. The world is filled with rainbow glory. The boy and girl confide in each other that the job they regarded as automatic is slow in overtaking them. Strange how much alike has been their experience. Probably the boy and girl will agree to wait for each other, and no matter how old they grow to be, or what fate has in store for them in the way of success or failure, they will always remember this first dawning of love as the most beautiful of experiences.

A recent review of high school and college statistics shows that these first love affairs seldom end in marriage. They are apt to be just one of the lovely experiences that a grim old world hands out. More girls than boys have written to this column that they have the opportunity of going to college after high school but they turned it down because they did not want to be separated from Bill or Joe as the case may be.

A greater mistake in regard to one's future could not be made. A week or two ago, the United States Office of Education with the help of the W. P. A., made a comprehensive study of how men and women fare after graduation. Last week this column pointed out, through the same source, that among college men and women there were fewer divorces than among any other class of individuals in this country.

Few on Relief

That of the men and women graduates, who wanted jobs, some ninety-five per cent were temporarily or permanently employed. Some three-fifths had never been idle. Only two per cent of the men, and one per cent of the women had ever been on relief.

That the best paid careers for men were dentistry, medicine, law, public office, architecture, insurance, research, forestry, business and telephone work. That the poorest paid professions for men were journalism, the ministry and clerical work.

That the best paid occupations for women were nursing and teaching. This column feels free to advise all young people who have an opportunity of going to college, or working their way through college, to take it without hesitation. The outlook is for happier marriages, better paid jobs, and greater all-around success. Besides if this love affair is the real thing, and not just a flare-up of youthful emotions, youngsters will learn to be patient and wait for each other.

WPA Worker Is Given Life Term For Slaying Wife

Jury Brings in Verdict of Guilty With Recommendation of Mercy

Williamson, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Life imprisonment was decreed for Sherman Woody today by a jury which heard the WPA worker's three young sons testify about the fatal wounding of their mother.

Mrs. Woody, wounded by shotgun slugs, died in a Welch hospital a few days after the April 29 tragedy, insisting to the last that the shooting was accidental.

The defense called no witnesses and the jury, who prosecutor Lafe B. Chafin asked to bring in a first degree murder conviction with a recommendation of mercy, was out about an hour.

Judge C. W. Ferguson imposed a life sentence, made mandatory by the mercy recommendation.

The state charged that Woody wounded his wife during a quarrel in the home and then fired again as she tried to escape through the yard.

Twelve-year old Blaine Woody declared "I don't believe pa shot her for meanness."

Blain's six-year old brother demonstrated how his father held a shotgun as he approached Mrs. Woody, who had collapsed near the gateway to their yard.

Another son said his mother called for assistance as she tried to flee the residence.

It's a crime in Michigan for a railroad to hire a fireman who drinks.

Patriotism in the Family

PARENTS! It Remains for You to Make Yourselves Worthy of the Loyalty of Your Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph D.

A reasonable amount of emphasis within the family circle upon ancestral history, traditions and achievements may have a very wholesome influence on the child if, without creating snobbery in him, it inspires him to greater effort to uphold these traditions.

Some children of parents who have attained marked distinction may suffer keenly from a feeling of inferiority. A child may consider his likelihood of approaching such eminence a hopeless dream; and if, as he fails early to show promise of following in the footsteps of his parents, he is often reminded of the pace which they had set, he may despair of even moderate attainment.

The son or daughter whose illustrious father or mother was self-made is most likely to be reminded of his opportunity and to be strenuously urged to try to attain or to excel the height gained by his parent. All else being equal, such a parent is least sympathetic with his child's smallest failures and delinquencies. On the other hand, parents who themselves have failed to measure up to the level of their forbears are, to compensate for their shortcomings, tempted to urge their children to attempt these goals.

Healthy Pride

Since I cannot improve the following, from one of my books, I shall quote:

"We want our child to acquire a healthy pride in the patriotism for his family, home and neighborhood. The child who feels ashamed of his home, his loved ones or his community, can get little aid even from the best in them. His attitude in these respects he almost entirely absorbe from us."

"The parents who forever apologize to their friends for not having a more beautiful home, a better neighborhood, with more costly furniture, more luxurious food or clothes, or who refer apologetically to their parents or family connections, will have children who will almost surely look down on their parents and family environment. Such attitudes make people unlikable.

Worst Evils

"The worst evils resulting from these attitudes are mental and emotional. How the child or adult suffers when he feels ashamed of the persons and things most intimately connected with those who have loved him most and done most for him! Conflicting with this shame is the inevitably feeling of disloyalty.

"Of course, children can't avoid being ashamed of parents who don't nearly measure up to their own possibilities. Our task, as parents, is to make ourselves worthy of our children's loyalty and family patriotism, and then to lead them to express such attitudes naturally, habitually and with pleasure. Our temptation is to be selfish and to try to compel these attitudes by appealing to their sense of obligation to do right and to desist from doing wrong just because we are their parents."

* * *

"Dear Dr. Myers: Have been reading your column and find it very helpful in making me a better mother. I agree with you that parents need to discipline themselves before trying to ask obedience from their children. I get wonderful results now since I took myself in hand and taught myself more patience and to curb my temper.

"I would like a list of books to read aloud to my boy. He is two years old. Would also like a list of books for parents. I want to improve myself as much as possible so that I may be a good parent. My husband co-operates wonderfully along these lines and our home life runs along quite smoothly because of this accord."

They were sent. I also have available, in like fashion, copies of a prayer for parents and of prayers for little children.

Great Beginning

Manchester, England (AP)—A though he had never driven a c before, a youthful car thief he started off in a big way by drivi a car he had "borrowed" at 70 mi an hour through city streets.

There are no more cats in Ki kenny, Ireland, than in any ot Irish town, in spite of the old ya about the big fight.

PAY YOUR BILLS with the Stroke of a Pen!

● Single persons or married couples with a regular income may secure a loan here on their signature alone—with no endorsers or security. We also make loans—without endorsers—on your auto, furniture or other security. *Inquire Today!*

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 33 Phone 97
Furniture and Auto Loans



POSITIVELY ONLY 22 MORE DAYS

★

MEN — WOMEN and CHILDREN

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

Large Size . . . 8 x 10 Inches
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Appointment Necessary
WORTH SO MUCH MORE

49c EACH

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 to 58 BALTIMORE STREET

Father Gets Term for Fatally Shooting Son

Welch, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—A three-year prison sentence was imposed today on Arthur Bowman, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of his son.

Bowman and Kenneth Bowman, 30, quarreled over who should keep the family car clean. The elder Bowman contended he shot in self-defense.

SHRINE CLUB BUS SERVICE

Every Wednesday

Leaving:
Virginia Ave. at Laing 7:40 p. m
Central Y. M. C. A. 7:50 p. m
All corner stops on signal

FARE 10 CENTS

NEW PROOF THAT PLYMOUTH IS THE BEST-BUILT LOW-PRICED CAR!

OF 25 BIG FEATURES found in most High-Priced Cars— Here's How Many you'll find in "All 3" Low-priced cars:

PLYMOUTH	CAR "2"	CAR "3"
HAS 20	HAS 9	HAS 7

Since "All Three" low-priced cars cost about the same, Plymouth's big advantage in these advanced features shows it is the best buy...the most for the money!

All-Silent Transmission ★ Front Coil Springs—standard ★ X-Braced Frame ★ Hypoid Rear Axle ★ "L-head" Engine Design ★ Aluminum Alloy Pistons ★ Four Rings per Piston ★ Roller Bearing Universal Joints ★ Full Pressure Lubrication ★ Valve Tappet Adjustment

Your nearby Plymouth dealer will gladly show you the complete list and explain what each feature gives you in extra value. The Plymouth "Roadking" has 20 out of 25!

—and the De Luxe Plymouth has 24!

STILL MORE PROOF of Plymouth's greater value: of the leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!

Plymouth *alone* of "All 3" has coil springs standard *on all models.*

And *all* Plymouth models have the same big, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine giving full power with economy. Yet Plymouth is *easy to buy!*



PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU the safety of time-proven Hydraulic Brakes, Floating Power engine mountings!

Plymouth Sedan ILLUSTRATED ABOVE $685

—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on dash, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cu. ft.). Plymouth prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

News!

FOR US AND YOU!...UNUSUAL UNEXPECTED!...AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY

★ ★ ★

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

FINE SPRING shoes

550 PAIRS . . SPRING'S BEST SELLING STYLES..MANY ARE SAMPLES..PRICED AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL WORTH

$1.00 PAIR

ALL BRAND NEW YOUR CHOICE

Never before have you had such an opportunity to secure such fine shoes . . . Such smart, highly desirable styles at such a drastic price reduction. The savings we pass on to you in this, the greatest shoe sale of the season . . . Or in many seasons . . . Kid and calf . . . Patent and patent combinations . . . Blue, brown, black and Japonica . . . Styles you've seen and admired at much, much higher prices . . . All sizes and widths in the selection.

Including Our Entire Remaining Stock Of Spring Shoes Making a Total Selection of About 800 Pairs

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 1312

BIG 6 CU. FT. FAMILY SIZE 1939 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Here's a great value in refrigerators. Be sure to see this bargain at your Hotpoint Store.

$142.50 and your old ICE BOX With 5 Year Protection Plan



Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

MATCH HOTPOINT quality against any other refrigerator. Find out for yourself why Hotpoint gives *plus* value. Go to your nearest Hotpoint store. See the big 6 cu. ft. family-size refrigerator at this sensationally low price. See the other beautiful new models of 1939 Hotpoint refrigerators, too. Various sizes—a wide range of reasonable prices.

Free! HOTPOINT-VALUE YARDSTICK Get yours at any store listed below

Bennett Appliance Co.
56 N. Centre St. 219 Virginia Ave

Lean Sliced Bacon 18½c lb.

Chicago MARKET CO. 42 North Centre St.

Fresh PORK FEET 5c lb.

BIG VALUES AT THE CHICAGO MARKET BUY HERE AND SAVE

RING STYLE BOLOGNA	15c lb.	Lean — Meaty Pork Roast 15c lb.
TENDER SKINLESS WIENERS	15c lb.	Lean - Tender Pork Chops 17½c lb.
WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF	29c lb.	Short - Shank Picnics 16c lb.
LARGE JUMBO BOLOGNA	12½c lb.	Boneless Fresh Fish Steak 10c lb.
FRESH SLICED LIVER	12½c lb.	
FRESH CLEAN BRAINS	10c lb.	
TENDERIZED PORK HOCKS	12½c lb.	
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	25½c lb.	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	12½c lb.	
FRESH PORK SPARE-RIBS	10c lb.	
SUGAR CURED BACON In The Piece	16½c lb.	

SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD 19c qt.

Graduation and First Love Create Problem for Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It is estimated that 1,100,000 boys and girls will be graduated from high school in the United States this June.

What's going to become of them after they've been handed that wonderful diploma? Probably it will be succeeded by a sort of let-down feeling. The thought of a successful graduation has buoyed them up for the past four years—the diploma, the key with which to unlock the success door.

In the succeeding weeks they may begin to realize that graduating from high school is just the first step. No big business men have asked them to sign up as junior partners. Summer jobs are few and those offered don't pay very well. The let-down feeling is apt to continue and may give way to discouragement.

Families who've made sacrifices to send boys and girls through high school may not always understand why good jobs are not forthcoming, now that the youngsters have actually landed their diplomas. A good many parents have little or no realization of how hard it is for a boy or girl—even with a diploma—to break in.

Easy but Complicating

At this time of life, the easiest thing in the world is to fall in love, and that complicates the situation tenfold. No money to spend on the adored one. No decent job in sight.

In spite of these things, life has taken on a new radiance. The world is filled with rainbow glory. The boy and girl confide in each other that the job they regarded as automatic is slow in overtaking them. Strange how much alike has been their experience. Probably the boy and girl will agree to wait for each other, and no matter how old they grow to be, or what fate has in store for them in the way of success or failure, they will always remember this first dawning of love as the most beautiful of experiences.

A recent review of high school and college statistics shows that these first love affairs seldom end in marriage. They are apt to be just one of the lovely experiences that a grim old world hands out. More girls than boys have written to this column that they have the opportunity of going to college after high school but they turned it down because they did not want to be separated from Bill or Joe as the case may be.

A greater mistake in regard to one's future could not be made. A week or two ago, the United States Office of Education with the help of the W. P. A., made a comprehensive study of how men and women fare after graduation. Last week this column pointed out, through the same source, that among college men and women there were fewer divorces than among any other class of individuals in this country.

Few on Relief

That of the men and women graduates, who wanted jobs, some ninety-five per cent were temporarily or permanently employed. Some three-fifths had never been idle. Only two per cent of the men, and one per cent of the women had ever been on relief.

That the best paid careers for men were dentistry, medicine, law, public office, architecture, insurance, research, forestry, business and telephone work. That the poorest paid professions for men were journalism, the ministry and clerical work.

That the best paid occupations for women were nursing and teaching. This column feels free to advise all young people who have an opportunity of going to college, or working their way through college, to take it without hesitation. The outlook is for happier marriages, better paid jobs, and greater all-around success. Besides if this love affair is the real thing, and not just a flare-up of youthful emotions, youngsters will learn to be patient and wait for each other.



PAY YOUR BILLS with the *Stroke of a Pen!*

● Single persons or married couples with a regular income may secure a loan here on their signature alone—with no endorsers or security. We also make loans—without endorsers—on your auto, furniture or other security. *Inquire Today!*

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 33 Phone 97
Furniture and Auto Loans

WPA Worker Is Given Life Term For Slaying Wife

Jury Brings in Verdict of Guilty With Recommendation of Mercy

Williamson, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Life imprisonment was decreed for Sherman Woody today by a jury which heard the WPA worker's three young sons testify about the fatal wounding of their mother.

Mrs. Woody, wounded by shotgun slugs, died in a Welch hospital a few days after the April 29 tragedy, insisting to the last that the shooting was accidental.

The defense called no witnesses and the jury, who prosecutor Lafe B. Chafin asked to bring in a first degree murder conviction with a recommendation of mercy, was out about an hour.

Judge C. W. Ferguson imposed a life sentence, made mandatory by the mercy recommendation.

The state charged that Woody wounded his wife during a quarrel in the home and then fired again as she tried to escape through the yard.

Twelve-year old Blaine Woody declared "I don't believe pa shot her for meanness."

Blain's six-year old brother demonstrated how his father held a shotgun as he approached Mrs. Woody, who had collapsed near the gateway to their yard.

Another son said his mother called for assistance as she tried to flee the residence.

It's a crime in Michigan for a railroad to hire a fireman who drinks.

Patriotism in the Family

PARENTS! It Remains for You to Make Yourselves Worthy of the Loyalty of Your Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph D.

A reasonable amount of emphasis within the family circle upon ancestral history, traditions and achievements may have a very wholesome influence on the child if, without creating snobbery in him, it inspires him to greater effort to uphold these traditions.

Some children of parents who have attained marked distinction may suffer keenly from a feeling of inferiority. A child may consider his likelihood of approaching such eminence a hopeless dream; and if, as he fails early to show promise of following in the footsteps of his parents, he is often reminded of the pace which they had set, he may despair of even moderate attainment.

The son or daughter whose illustrious father or mother was self-made is most likely to be reminded of his opportunity and to be strenuously urged to try to attain or to excel the height gained by his parent. All else being equal, such a parent is least sympathetic with his child's smallest failures and delinquencies. On the other hand, parents who themselves have failed to measure up to the level of their forbears are, to compensate for their shortcomings, tempted to urge their children to attempt these goals.

Healthy Pride

Since I cannot improve the following, from one of my books, I shall quote:

"We want our child to acquire a healthy pride in the patriotism for his family, home and neighborhood. The child who feels ashamed of his home, his loved ones or his community, can get little aid even from the best in them. His attitude in these respects he almost entirely absorbe from us."

"The parents who forever apologize to their friends for not having a more beautiful home, a better neighborhood, with more costly furniture, more luxurious food or clothes, or who refer apologetically to their parents or family connections, will have children who will almost surely look down on their parents and family environment. Such attitudes make people unlikable.

Worst Evils

"The worst evils resulting from these attitudes are mental and emotional. How the child or adult suffers when he feels ashamed of the persons and things most intimately connected with those who have loved him most and done most for him! Conflicting with this shame is the inevitably feeling of disloyalty.

"Of course, children can't avoid being ashamed of parents who don't nearly measure up to their own possibilities. Our task, as parents, is to make ourselves worthy of our children's loyalty and family patriotism, and then to lead them to express such attitudes naturally, habitually and with pleasure. Our temptation is to be selfish and to try to compel these attitudes by appealing to their sense of obligation to do right and to desist from doing wrong just because we are their parents."

* * *

"Dear Dr. Myers: Have been reading your column and find it very helpful in making me a better mother. I agree with you that parents need to discipline themselves before trying to ask obedience from their children. I get wonderful results now since I took myself in hand and taught myself more patience and to curb my temper.

"I would like a list of books to read aloud to my boy. He is two years old. Would also like a list of books for parents. I want to improve myself as much as possible so that I may be a good parent. My husband co-operates wonderfully along these lines and our home life runs along quite smoothly because of this accord."

They were sent. I also have available, in like fashion, copies of a prayer for parents and of prayers for little children.

Great Beginning

Manchester, England (AP)—Although he had never driven a car before, a youthful car thief he started off in a big way by driving a car he had "borrowed" at 70 miles an hour through city streets.

There are no more cats in Kilkenny, Ireland, than in any other Irish town, in spite of the old yarn about the big fight.



POSITIVELY ONLY 22 MORE DAYS

★

MEN — WOMEN and CHILDREN

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

Large Size . . . 8 x 10 Inches
Satisfaction Guaranteed
No Appointment Necessary
WORTH SO MUCH MORE
49c EACH

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 to 58 BALTIMORE STREET

Father Gets Term for Fatally Shooting Son

Welch, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—A three-year prison sentence was imposed today on Arthur Bowman, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of his son.

Bowman and Kenneth Bowman, 30, quarreled over who should keep the family car clean. The elder Bowman contended he shot in self-defense.

SHRINE CLUB BUS SERVICE
Every Wednesday
Leaving:
Virginia Ave. at Laing 7:40 p. m
Central Y. M. C. A. 7:50 p. m.
All corner stops on signal
FARE 10 CENTS

NEW PROOF THAT PLYMOUTH IS THE BEST-BUILT LOW-PRICED CAR!

OF 25 BIG FEATURES found in most High-Priced Cars— Here's How Many you'll find in "All 3" Low-priced cars:

PLYMOUTH	CAR "2"	CAR "3"
HAS 20	HAS 9	HAS 7

Since "All Three" low-priced cars cost about the same, Plymouth's big advantage in these advanced features shows it is the best buy...the most for the money!

All-Silent Transmission ★ Front Coil Springs—standard ★ X-Braced Frame ★ Hypoid Rear Axle ★ "L-head" Engine Design ★ Aluminum Alloy Pistons ★ Four Rings per Piston ★ Roller Bearing Universal Joints ★ Full Pressure Lubrication ★ Valve Tappet Adjustment

Your nearby Plymouth dealer will gladly show you the complete list and explain what each feature gives you in extra value. The Plymouth "Roadking" has 20 out of 25!

—and the De Luxe Plymouth has 24!

STILL MORE PROOF of Plymouth's greater value: of the leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!

Plymouth *alone* of "All 3" has coil springs standard *on all models.*

And *all* Plymouth models have the same big, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine giving full power with economy. Yet Plymouth is *easy to buy!*



PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU the safety of time-proven Hydraulic Brakes, Floating Power engine mountings!

Plymouth Sedan ILLUSTRATED ABOVE $685

—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on dash, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cu. ft.). Plymouth prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

News! ★ ★ ★

FOR US AND YOU!...UNUSUAL UNEXPECTED!...AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR HISTORY

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT

FINE SPRING shoes

550 PAIRS . . SPRING'S BEST SELLING STYLES..MANY ARE SAMPLES..PRICED AT A FRACTION OF THEIR REAL WORTH

ALL BRAND NEW YOUR CHOICE

$1.00 PAIR

Never before have you had such an opportunity to secure such fine shoes . . . Such smart, highly desirable styles at such a drastic price reduction. The savings we pass on to you in this, the greatest shoe sale of the season . . . Or in many seasons . . . Kid and calf . . . Patent and patent combinations . . . Blue, brown, black and Japonica . . . Styles you've seen and admired at much, much higher prices . . . All sizes and widths in the selection.

Including Our Entire Remaining Stock Of Spring Shoes Making a Total Selection of About 800 Pairs

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE

BIG 6 CU. FT. FAMILY SIZE 1939 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Here's a great value in refrigerators. Be sure to see this bargain at your Hotpoint Store.

$142.50 and your old ICE BOX With 5 Year Protection Plan



Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

MATCH HOTPOINT quality against any other refrigerator. Find out for yourself why Hotpoint gives *plus* value. Go to your nearest Hotpoint store. See the big 6 cu. ft. family-size refrigerator at this sensationally low price. See the other beautiful new models of 1939 Hotpoint refrigerators, too. Various sizes—a wide range of reasonable prices.

Free! HOTPOINT-VALUE YARDSTICK Get yours at any store listed below

Bennett Appliance Co.
56 N. Centre St. 219 Virginia Ave.

Lean Sliced Bacon 18½c lb.

Chicago MARKET CO. 42 North Centre St.

Fresh PORK FEET 5c lb.

BIG VALUES AT THE CHICAGO MARKET BUY HERE AND SAVE

RING STYLE BOLOGNA	15c lb.	Lean — Meaty Pork Roast	15c lb.
TENDER SKINLESS WIENERS	15c lb.	Lean - Tender Pork Chops	17½c lb.
WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF	29c lb.	Short - Shank Picnics	16c lb.
LARGE JUMBO BOLOGNA	12½c lb.	Boneless Fresh Fish Steak	10c lb.
FRESH SLICED LIVER	12½c lb.		
FRESH CLEAN BRAINS	10c lb.		
TENDERIZED PORK HOCKS	12½c lb.		
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	25½c lb.		
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	12½c lb.		
FRESH PORK SPARE-RIBS	10c lb.		
SUGAR CURED BACON In The Piece	16½c lb.		

SALAD DRESSING OR SANDWICH SPREAD 19c qt.

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

Fort Hill, Keyser and Hyndman Win Games

Paw Paw, AHS and LaSalle Set Back In School League

Mayolo's Homer in Last Inning with Two on Beats Allegany

LaSalle Bows to Hyndman in Good Game by 3-2 Score

Allegany High School watched its hopes of deadlocking the Tri-State Scholastic Baseball Conference go with the wind behind a four ply last inning blow by Mayolo of Keyser with two out and two mates aboard at Campobello yesterday, the final score reading 6 to 3 favor the Golden Tornado.

LaSalle which meets Allegany at Campobello this afternoon at 5:15 in a city and conference contest lost a tough one to Hyndman 3 to 2 at Hyndman while Fort Hill was hanging a 4-0 shutout on Paw Paw at the Sentinels' stronghold.

Mayolo's Mighty Mace

Mayolo's pay-off poke broke up what was a good game at Campobello, with Keyser breaking the ice in the second only to be tied up in the third when Allegany pushed over a run. Each scored twice in the fourth and it stayed at a three to three deadlock until the seventh when Nelson and Coco got on base to set the stage for Mayolo's mighty mace.

Keyser's first run came when Hoffman was safe on Kreitzberg's error with Rohe doubling him all the way home. Kreitzberg's double and See's two-base blow gave Allegany its first marker.

Coco walked to open the fourth and Hoffman was also put on base, both advanced on Bell's wild pitch. Successive singles by Reel and Johnson sent them home. Allegany came back to tie it up again in its half when See walked, Kissamore singled and Kemp got a safety, See counting. A fielder's choice sent Kissamore home.

Sentinels Tighten Up

The Sentinels' baseball team tightened up behind Bill Wisegarver's two-hit pitching to take the Paw Paw High tossers into camp 4-0 on the Fort Hill field.

The game, played in the fast time of one hour twenty-four minutes was close and exciting throughout, with the defensive work of the Sentinels in the fifth inning the high spot.

The Sentinels scored twice in the first when Dean walked and scored when Parr booted Orndorff's single to right into a homer.

The score went to three in the fourth on Carnell's double off Leach's glove, Leach's wild throw to second, and a double steal executed with Frye, who had walked.

Fort Hill got its final tally in the fifth on Dean's double to right, Orndorff's fielders choice and an wild pitch by Rockwell.

Paw Paw threatened in the fourth when Rockwell singled to left and took third on Catcher Frye's wild heave to second in an attempted steal.

In the fifth Shreves walked, Guhr hoisted a high fly to Orndorff, Rouzee walked and Shreves stole third, before the Fort Hill boys started to work. When Rouzee started to steal second, Jack Carnell cut off Frye's throw to the keystone sack to throw out Shreves at the plate. Rouzee taking second on the play. Sherwood hit to Athey who threw in the dirt beside first base, but Cook came up with the agate to toss out Rouzee at the plate.

The game was a pitchers duel throughout. Rockwell fanned nine to Wisegarver's six, walked only two to Bill's three, but was touched for four hits in the five innings he worked while Wisegarver was limiting the opposition to two, both by Rockwell.

LaSalle Blows Battle

LaSalle broke the ice in its game with Hyndman in the third when Powers walked, Kilduff was safe on a fielder's choice, Powers being out at second. Kilduff went to second on a passed ball and, after McMillan fanned, Nolan singled and took third when the leftfielder muffed the ball, Kilduff scoring. Nolan went home on Seigner's wild pitch.

Hyndman tied it up in the fourth. With one out Tichner singled, and stole second. Sheirer grounded out to Nolan. Cooke was safe when McPartland dropped his easy fly and both runners continued all the way home when McPartland threw the ball away.

Hyndman's winning marker came in the fifth when Evans singled and took second on McMillan's error. Stair grounded out as Evans went to third. He scored on Bob Cooke's infield hit.

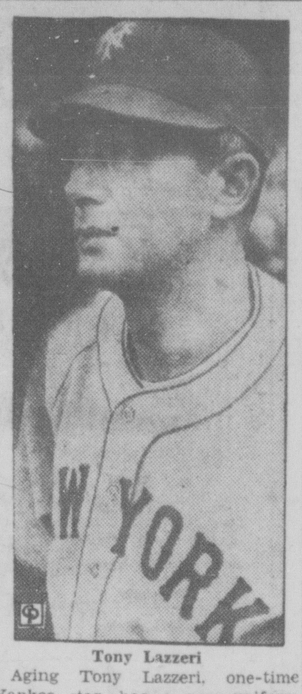
One-Armed Court Star

Alsay Addison, eighteen years old, who has only one arm, was a star on the 1939 basketball team of Holden High School in Louisiana.

Plumbers Win Game

The Plumbers defeated the Senators in a softball game yesterday afternoon 12 to 8.

TONY'S NEW UNIFORM



Tony Lazzeri

Aging Tony Lazzeri, one-time Yankee star, has a new uniform again. Now with the New York Giants, Tony has completed the cycle with the metropolitan clubs, Yanks, Dodgers and Giants.

Trozzo Defeats LaVale; Zihlman Wins over Corgs

Ellerslie Plays Mean Host and Beats Park Team

The Trozzo team defeated LaVale, 14-3, at Community Park here in a county softball league game yesterday, while at Zihlman the home team won over Corriganville, 9 to 5, as Ellerslie also played the mean host and knocked off the Park team, 4 to 2.

In the Trozzo-LaVale tilt Sam DeLucca, Jim Geatz and Roy Walburn had three hits each for the winners, while Boyd Payton had three for LaVale. Trip Trozzo slapped a triple for his club which completed three double plays. LaVale had one two-ply killing.

Shanholtz and Means featured afield.

—o—

Ellerslie tied things up in the third inning after each team had pushed across a run in the first and Park added another in the second. Ellerslie went on to score in the fifth and sixth to put the tilt in nthe cooler.

R. Smith and J. Shroyer, the Ellerslie battery, joined in winning the game by blasting doubles while Price had a two-bagger for the Park team.

Zihlman got to the offerings of Rogana for seven hits but it was Benchey Often who did most of the clouting with three doubles in three times at bat. Jack Often did sensational fielding in left but Zihlman got some long range hitting from Buck Winfield and Rankin who had singles and triples, the latter being thrown out at home on attempting to stretch the blow to a homer. Pete Winfield and Anderson had two singles each for the winners.

Score by innings:

LaVale	011 001 1—3 9 5
Trozzo	122 081 x—14 14 1

Scaletta and Smith; Fogtman and Jim Geatz.

Ellerslie	101 011 x—4 8 1
Park	110 000 0—2 4 2

R. Smith and J. Shroyer; Minuicks and C. Price.

Corriganville	301 010 0—5 7 2
Zihlman	216 000 x—9 9 5

Raygor and B. Often; Rogana and Pollock.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 15, Boston 8
Pittsburgh 13, New York 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Detroit 7, Boston 2
Chicago 5, Washington 4

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
Cincinnati	19	10	.655
Chicago	16	14	.533
Boston	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	10	19	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	5	.815
Boston	16	8	.667
Chicago	16	13	.552
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Washington	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Detroit	11	20	.355

TODAYS GAMES—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, May 23 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati—Gumbert (4-1) vs Derringer (4-1).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Tamulis (1-0) vs Bowman (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Passeau (2-3) vs French (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Sullivan (0-0) vs Davis (4-2), or Shoun (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York—Trout (0-2) vs Ferrell (1-1).
Cleveland at Boston—Hudlin (4-2) vs Wilson (1-1).
St. Louis at Washington—Kramer (4-1) vs Masterson (1-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith (2-2) vs Ross (1-3).

St. Louis Cards Defeat Phils To Hold Top Rung

Re-gassed Gas House Gang Chalks Up Fifth in Row

St. Louis, May 23 (AP)—Like the man who was only one jump ahead of the sheriff, the St. Louis Cardinals kept right on traveling out in front in the close National League race today but they have to stub their toes just once to be overtaken by a Cincinnati team that has won eight straight.

Bill McGee, making his first start of the season, held the Philadelphia Phillies to six scattered hits this afternoon as the regassed Gas House gang chalked up a 6 to 1 victory, the fifth straight.

Bill was a shutout pitcher except in the fourth inning when singles by Hershel Martin and Legrant Scott, with a sacrifice in between, produced the only Phil score.

The Redbirds broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth by scoring three runs and knocking Max Butcher out of the box. Jim Henry, who replaced Butcher in the fifth, held the Cards hitless until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Feinberg 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Young ss	4	0	1	4	3
H. Martin cf	4	1	1	3	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	0	3	1
Scott rf	4	0	3	3	0
Brack 1b	4	0	0	8	0
May 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Millies c	1	0	0	3	0
Powers x	1	0	1	0	0
Mueller xx	0	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	0	0
Butcher p	2	0	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0	0
Klein xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Poindexter p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	8

x—Batted for Millies in 8th.
xx—Ran for Powers in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Henry in 8th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	4	1	2	4	4
S. Martin 2b	3	2	1	2	5
J. Martin cf	3	1	1	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	2	10	3
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	0	2	2
Slaughter rf	4	0	2	4	0
Owen c	4	0	0	3	0
McGee p	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	6	11	27	15

Philadelphia	000 100 000—1
St. Louis	100 030 02x—6

Errors—Scott, Mize, Feinberg, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Scott, S. Martin, Medwick 2, Slaughter, Mize. Two base hits—Mize, Slaughter, S. Martin, Powers, Scott. Stolen base—Scott. Sacrifices—Arnovich, J. Martin, Mize. Double plays—S. Martin, Brown and Mize; Feinberg and Young; Mize, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—off Butcher 1; off McGee 1. Struck out—by Butcher 2; by Henry 1; by McGee 2. Hits—off Butcher 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Henry, 0 in 3; off Poindexter 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Moran. Time—1:43. Paid attendance—1,347.

Terry Lets Relief Hurler Take 13-4 Beating by Bucs

Pittsburg, May 23 (AP)—The Pirates pounded the New York Giants 13 to 4 today in a ball game featured by a wierd eighth inning in which Bill Terry let relief pitcher Walter Brown stay in and take a terrific beating without summoning another hurler.

Instead of removing the veteran "Brownie," who was obviously for off form, "Sweet William" waved his bullpen pitchers to stop warming up. The Pirates pounded Brown for eight runs on six hits, four walks, and a hit batsman in the big eighth.

Truett Sewell went the route for the Pirates, allowing six hits. Ken O'Dea and Mel Ott tagged him for homers.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Whitehead 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Jurges ss	4	1	2	2	5
Moore lf	3	0	0	3	0
Ott rf	3	1	1	1	0
O'Dea c	4	1	1	1	1
Demaree cf	4	0	1	3	0
McCarthy 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Kampouris 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Melton p	2	0	0	0	2
Castleman p	0	0	0	0	1
Ripple x	1	0	0	0	0
W. Brown p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	6	24	12

x—Batted for Castleman in 8th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
P. Waner rf	5	1	3	5	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rizzo lf	5	1	1	0	0
Bell cf	3	2	1	4	0
Brubaker 2b	3	2	1	0	6
Suhr 1b	4	2	1	11	0
Handley 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Berres c	5	1	3	5	0
Sewell p	5	2	3	0	1
Totals	37	13	15	27	11

New York	110 002 000— 4
Pittsburgh	000 320 08x—13

Errors—None. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Handley 3, Berres 2, Sewell 2, Suhr 3, Ott 2, Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo. Two base hits—Suhr, Jurges. Home runs—O'Dea, Ott. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Brubaker, Vaughan and Suhr; Whitehead, Jurges and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 3, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—off Sewell 2, off Melton 2, off Castleman 4, off W. Brown 4. Struck out—by Melton 1, by Sewell 5. Hits—off Melton 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Castleman 0 in 2 1-3; W. Brown 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by W. Brown (Vaughan). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time—2:43. Attendance (actual) 3,823.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (First Three in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McQuinn, Browns	30	123	23	48	.390
Foxx, Red Sox	19	70	15	27	.386
Arnovich, Phillies	30	118	16	45	.381
Mazzera, Browns	22	83	20	31	.373
Galan, Cubs	24	86	21	32	.372
Medwick, Cards	27	107	18	38	.357

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	8	Mize, Cardinals	7
Gehringer, Tigers	5	Ott, Giants	7
Chapman, Ath.	5	McCormick, Reds	7
Foxx, Red Sox	5	Camilli, Dodgers	7
Selkirk, Yankees	5	Lombardi, Reds	6
Gordon, Yankess	5		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Goodman, Reds	28
Wright, Senators	26	Ott, Giants	27
Hoag, Browns	26	McCormick, Reds	27
Dickey, Yankees	25	Camilli, Dodgers	24
Walker, W. Sox	24		

Young Men's Club Tops McIntyre's Grocers Ten

The Young Men's Club of SS. Peter and Paul Church opened its softball season Sunday morning, scoring an easy 15 to 4 victory over the McIntyre Grocers. Bobbie Baker pitched the YMC to victory, letting the Grocers down with ten well scattered bingles including a home run by Corley in the last inning.

His teammates backed him up with an early lead, scoring seven runs in the first inning and turning in a total of 20 hits. Fred Graham led the assault on "Bone" King with three bingles to his credit. The YMC used a total of seventeen players in the game. Score:

McIntyre's	100 010 2— 4 10 4
Young Men's Club	704 220 x—15 20 1

Batteries: McIntyres: J. King, Bareis and McIntyre. YMC: Baker and Graham, B. Simmons.

Gus Harris' Team Wins Over Clary Clubbers 6-4

Gus Harris' team defeated the Clary Club 6-4 and the Stoops defeated the Knights of Columbus 4-0 in Frostburg City League games yesterday. Timmons paced the Harris' attack with two for three.

J. Bolt and Timmons was the battery for Harris' with Davis pitching and Carter catching for the Clary Club.

Tippon was on the hillock for the Stoops with Hughes catching while Horwath served them for the Caseys with Arnone behind the bat.

Skating
Every Tuesday
Friday and Sunday
Crystal
Wednesday Nite
4-H Club

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Race Results

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—Low Cuts (Sorsen) $14.00, $5.80, $3.80; Sympathizer (Phrem) $5.80, $3.80; Strolling High (J. E. Oros) $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Don Romiro (P. Roberts) $6.40, $3.80, $3.20; Pletus (Mattioli) $4.80, $3.00; Siva (Holbert) $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Baltee (Horvath) $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; Little Davey (Molbert) $7.20, $4.00; Speedy Squaw (W. Page) $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Snow Flower (Chestnut) $27.20, $12.00, $5.80; Oak Park (Milligan) $19.60, $8.40; Uphold (M. L. Fallon) $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—Carrying Time (Phrem) $12.40, $5.00, $3.60; Idle Elf (Mattioli) $4.00, $3.00; Take On (Sorsen) $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Star Boarder (M. L. Fallon) $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; Banner Man (Lindberg) $4.20, $3.00; Wooden Indian (Littrell) $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Busby (Molbert) $8.40, $4.60, $3.40; Grace Grier (Littrell) $5.40, $3.80; For Romance (Wells) $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—My Wo (F. McTague) $11.60, $4.60, $3.40; Valvesta (G. Oros) $4.20, $3.00; William V (Phrem) $3.40.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE — a-Sculptress (Robart) $7.60, $5.40, $4.00; a-High Arch (LeBlanc) $5.40, $4.00; Kantaka (Polk) $5.80.

SECOND RACE — Wakita (Krovitz) $18.20, $9.60, $5.20; Post Office (R. Merritt) $5.80, $3.20; Proud King (LeBlanc) $3.20.

THIRD RACE—Tobacco (Robart) $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; Country Lass (LeBlanc) $3.60, $2.60; Haithe's Play (Krovitz) $3.60.

FOURTH RACE — a-Glenbroom (Polk) $6.80, $3.60, $2.60; Crime (R. Merritt) $5.00, $3.60; Goster (LeBlanc) $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Cardell (Polk) $10.80, $4.80, $3.20; Exarch (Ashcroft) $4.40, $3.20; Bright View (Robart) $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Nabob (LeBlanc) $16.40, $7.40, $5.40; Alarming (Sena) $5.60, $4.20; Great Blaze (R. Scott) $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Roma (Polk) $6.60, $4.00, $2.60; Daytonian (Sena) $4.60, $2.80; Ozark (Robart) $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE — Woodlander (Scott) $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; Dark Friend (E. Smith) $4.00, $2.60; Col. Goodnight (LeBlanc) $2.60.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Fortissimo (Wagner) 40-1, 15-1, 8-1; Hunting Song (Peters) 2-5, 1-5; Atum Re (Hardy) 8-1.

SECOND RACE—He Goes (B. Ansteatt) 9-2, 8-5, 7-10; Greek Idol (Mogavero) 5-2, 7-5; Atophan (Murdock) 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Rosetown (H. Richard) 9-5, 3-5, 1-5; Scurry (Haas) 4-1, 8-5; Us (Longden) 1-4.

FOURTH RACE—Sassy Lady (Meade) 8-5, 3-5, 1-4; Rodin (W. D. Wright) 4-1, 2-1; Chip In (B. James) 7-5.

FIFTH RACE — Heather Broom (B. James) 7-5, 1-2, out; Belay (F. A. Smith) 4-5, out; Nedayr (Craig) out.

SIXTH RACE—b-Journey On (Longden) 2-1, 7-10, 1-3; a-Sandy Boot (B. James) 2-1, even; Piccolo (J. Adams) 6-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mintson (Mills) 13-5, even, 1-2; Bareback (Knotts) 6-1, 3-1; Sunnyshore (Hardy) 6-5.

Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; the St. Arvan; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; main course.

Madonna	111	Bright & Early	121
Chameleon	103	Woodsia	114
xBuena Oro	104	xSir Randolph	111
Peon	113	Ritorno	111

SECOND — Purse $2,500, added; the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about two miles.

Farndale	135	zzNational	
zBuck Langhorne	140	Anthem	151
zzzBrant	135	Sailor Beware	158
Sea Ted	145		

zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; the St. Arvan (second division); claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; main course.

Cycle	126	Riccadonna	119
xCredence	109	Semaphore	116
xCantovino	103	Bellringer	114
Ninety Grand	103	State Witness	114

FOURTH—Purse $2,500, added; the Hollis Stakes; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; Widener course.

Woodberry	117	Be Quaint	115
Neap	114	Preeminent	126
Maelinn	104	Black Legion	101
Lumiere	101	Mahdi	117
aRoy T	112	Old Rosebush	120
Bill Farnsworth	123	aAir Chute	114
John's Heir	104		

aW. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; the Saddle Rock; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Harvesting	114	xUnheralded	113
Grandever	113	Bain Marie	113
Flat Lance	113		

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; the Bromford; claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Lady Bethyl	116	The Serf	116
Henryels Pick	116	xSpanish Dot	111
xCity Judge	111	xHunter L	111

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Suffolk

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xJohn Werring	107	Merry Caroline	107
Ground Oak	115	xErin's Sun	113
Mr. Buddy	112	Joaney B	110
Shantime	107	Apprehend	115
xRoyal Bird	107	xStavka	110

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xBaron Lynn	107	xParalda	107
Building Trades	115	xGhost Train	113
Sun Voter	112	Ferryboat	115
xCount Cotton	110	xRamrod	110
Miss Hollywood	110	Bright Sox	115
xHeraldic	102		

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 4½ furlongs.

Gambil	118	Brave Light	118
xMack's Arrow	113	xaRun By	113
Holophane	118	aPhilosopher	118
xBlare	113	xAranmore	113
Causeway	118	xChanails	110

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xStable	104	Little Demon	107
Ai-Ling	109	Xanthein	114
xMugal	112	xEbony Blue	100
xSunabell	111		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xJames N	103	xOddesa Frank	105
Marson	116	xDogflower	106
Slump	112	xGenie Palatine	106
Range Dust	104	Ferdinand	104
xGallant Stroke	109	xMansco	114
She's Right	109	Zenana	99

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

xSwahili	114	Roman Lady	111
Somali	110	White Sand	105
xoGay May	105	xaListaro	105
Weekly Stipend	108		

aW. W. Adams entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1½ miles.

Braving Danger	120	Royal Flight	117
xBindon Prince	115	xGalloping	104
xForeign Legion	112	xLittle Banner	104
xLast Romance	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xOur Teddy	113	xBlue King	106
Miss L P	101	xGenaibi	101
xaBob C	106	xaWrought Iron	106
Playdema	106	Mixed Weather	106
xEl Puma	106		

aFanfare Farm entry.

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Annikin	104	Mr. Brook	112
Happy Picnic	107	xPeachy Pie	105
Helen's Lad	115	Amercup	104

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed. Post time, 2:15 p. m.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Race Selections

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Apprehend, Erin's Sun, Joanny B.

SECOND RACE—Building Trades, Ghost Train, Ramrod.

THIRD RACE—Metcalf Entry, Blare, Mack's Arrow.

FOURTH RACE—Xanthein, AiLing, Sunabell.

FIFTH RACE—Genie Palatine, Mansco, Odessa Frank.

SIXTH RACE—Swahili, Somali, Roman Lady.

SEVENTH RACE — Brandon Prince, Braving Danger, Galloping.

EIGHTH RACE — Mixed Weather, Wrought Iron, El Puma.

NINTH RACE—Helen's Lad, Amercup, Peachy Pie.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Parking Ticket, Sister Reigh, Barraca.

SECOND—Chief Hollis, Fred's Warning, Mr. Deeds.

THIRD—Golden Key, Listed, National.

FOURTH — Chilly Ebbie, Locomotive, Elsie J.

FIFTH—Small Change, Handley, Schley Buck.

SIXTH—Enthusiasm, Ruth Lerner, Parvin.

SEVENTH — Unlimited, Dunrita, Top Shell.

EIGHTH—Gold d'Or, Pencader, Pepper Patch.

NINTH—Rockmin, Mr. Melvin, Stealing Home.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Peon, Ritorno, Bright and Early.

SECOND—Sailor Beware, Brant, Buck Langhorne.

THIRD—Cycle, Cantovino, Riccadonna.

FOURTH—Bill Farnsworth, Preeminent, Old Rosebush.

FIFTH—Bain Marie, Unheralded, Harvesting.

SIXTH—The Serf, City Judge, Hunter L.

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—Witan, Fumble, Golden Ariel.

SECOND — Ladino, B. Eighty, Blue Grotto.

THIRD—Irene's Bob, Barbara S, China Boy.

FOURTH — Naughty, Dedication, Miss Balko.

FIFTH—Detroit Bull, Dick Naishapur, Morcarine.

SIXTH—Lady Flash, Little Drift, Autograph.

SEVENTH — Cottingham, Espinaca, Respha.

EIGHTH—Jadva, Oddesa's Pride, Our Bud.

Daily Doubles

SUFFOLK DOWNS — a-Sculptress and Wakita paid $80.20 for $2.

DETROIT—Low Cuts and Don Romiro paid $53.80 for $2.

CHARLES TOWN—Lyde and Flagabout paid $126.80 for $2.

PUNK PLUG PICKER
Alias
Paddock Pete

No checker, no board, no suit! Phtt! One winner, one in the dog house yesterday. The mud at Suffolk Downs is against me. But I got a couple of deep going dogs today. Apprehend and Brandon Prince are right at home in the slop. Here's mud in your eye for that checker board job!

Half,

ddddd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

I got so much softball and stuff in my eyes and ears I really shouldn't try picking a plug if it was "War Admiral" against your favorite "Brain Trust" which ain't running anywhere or was it ever.

Short and sweet, it had to be, and maybe just the prices here will be short, but I'm going to "Small Change" in the fifth and "Ruth Lerner" in the sixth at Charles Town.

I see where my baby "Blue Grotto" is going in the second at Detroit and am I going with her or am I going with her?

That's all and that should be enough if all three of them come in . . . I would flit about on those other tracks a bit but who started all this softball when hard ball had enough . . . these grade school track meets, when one county meet a year was more than enough . . . and how in hell can a fellow get up early in the morning to fight the ants in his tomato patch when he's up early in the morning trying to halter a horse that might win a race this afternoon . . .

And right here by all the hay in harveest time we spot "Detroit Bull" going in the fifth at Detroit . . . and there's the horse, no bull, even with that bull on his name . . . If "Detroit Bull" can't win at Detroit, who can? . . . No Bull ! !

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Frostburg Defeats Hyndman 7 to 1

Frostburg defeated Hyndman in a postponed Bi-State League tilt at Frostburg yesterday 7 to 1. The Mountain City nine got two in the first and added two more in the second, then pushed over one in the fifth and two more in the eighth in a nine hit attack on Triplett of Hyndman.

Score by innings:

Hyndman	000 000 001—1 8 2
Frostburg	220 010 02x—7 9 1

Batteries—Triplett and Leonard; Lowery and Ed. Drew.

North End Merchants Defeat Outdoor Club

The North End Merchants defeated the Cumberland Outdoor Club 13-9 on the Rolling Mill Diamond yesterday. Both teams played loose ball. This was the Merchant's fourth consecutive victory in East Side League with no losses—Frank Kienofer and Fred Neus made beautiful catches of long fly balls, Skidmore had three for four to lead the Merchants attack. Maphis made several nice catches for the Outdoor club. Score:

Merchants	142 500 0—13 19 4
Outdoor Club	000 071 7— 9 9 10

Batteries: F. Kienhofer, Knieriem (5) and Skidmore; Pope, Gehauf (4) and M. Lester.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds; about four and one half furlongs.

Prince Jock	110	Sail By	105
Barraca	109	Sister Reigh	109
Whittle Pete	110	Vendor's Lien	114
xFlying Heart	109	xWelsh Star	105
Parking Ticket	116	Time Her	107
Miss Green	109	Repass	109
Lucie Mowlee	105	Speedy Boy	110

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one half furlongs.

Freds Warning	114	Miss Trycom	109
Mr. Deeds	114	Justa Jimmie	118
xTobias	109	Lula Khayyam	109
xBursting	104	Royal Veil	114
Blond Reel	109	Fair Deal	114
Miss Dolly Kay	104	Lilteen	109
Chief Hollis	114	Seldom Go	118

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one half furlongs.

Misled	105	xMilray	100
National	113	Shanteh	113
Golden Key	113	Landsman	110
Santa Marita	105	xChessie	110
xHigh Dear	106	xProteus	108
Shebang	105	Consistent	108
Hagerstown	110	Baby Witt	105

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xAdo	106	Chilley Ebbie	106
Locomotive	111	Goantell	106
Catteret	106	Green Water	106
Belle Thorn	111	xGlisten	106
xElsie J	101	Allene	106
xRunning Heel	106	Helen Bab	106
xBugaboo	106	Tern Hill	111

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one half furlongs.

xMiss Wing	104	Sir Warning	114
Rocky Mount	114	xChilliad	109
Handley	114	Adriatic	114
Small Change	118	Sun Tense	109
xSchley Buck	109	Can Rock	114
xNight Play	109	xMiss Fred	104
Caidon	114	Night Watch	109

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one half furlongs.

Alien Caid	114	Sun Sweep	110
xGemwick	104	Trixie Lass	109
Enthusiasm	114	Kittys Rival	107
Parvin	110	Dixie Flapper	109
Ruth Lerner	109	xBrain Child	106

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one and one sixteenth miles.

Petee Lad	111	xJolie Knight	108
xUnlimited	108	xTop Shell	101
xAu Foin	106	Dark May	108
Channing	113	Canimar	113
Lucky Roll	111	Huppy	111
xDunrita	106		

EIGHTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one and one eighth miles.

Pepper Patch	109	Mamuck	109
xGold D'Or	109	xFleet Wind	109
xFamous Clayton	109	Light Action	114
Jacamar	114	Elbeesee	109
Pencader	114	xFlagstick	109
Janstar	109	xBook Reader	104
xR

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20

PAGE THIRTEEN

Fort Hill, Keyser and Hyndman Win Games

Paw Paw, AHS and LaSalle Set Back In School League

Mayolo's Homer in Last Inning with Two on Beats Allegany

LaSalle Bows to Hyndman in Good Game by 3-2 Score

Allegany High School watched its hopes of deadlocking the Tri-State Scholastic Baseball Conference go with the wind behind a four ply last inning blow by Mayolo of Keyser with two out and two mates aboard at Campobello yesterday, the final score reading 6 to 3 favor the Golden Tornado.

LaSalle which meets Allegany at Campobello this afternoon at 5:15 in a city and conference contest lost a tough one to Hyndman 3 to 2 at Hyndman while Fort Hill was hanging a 4-0 shutout on Paw Paw at the Sentinels' stronghold.

Mayolo's Mighty Mace

Mayolo's pay-off poke broke up what was a good game at Campobello, with Keyser breaking the ice in the second only to be tied up in the third when Allegany pushed over a run. Each scored twice in the fourth and it stayed at a three to three deadlock until the seventh when Nelson and Coco got on base to set the stage for Mayolo's mighty mace.

Keyser's first run came when Hoffman was safe on Kreitzberg's error with Rohe doubling him all the way home. Kreitzberg's double and See's two-base blow gave Allegany its first marker.

Coco walked to open the fourth and Hoffman was also put on base, both advanced on Bell's wild pitch. Successive singles by Reel and Johnson sent them home. Allegany came back to tie it up again in its half when See walked, Kissamore singled and Kemp got a safety, See counting. A fielder's choice sent Kissamore home.

Sentinels Tighten Up

The Sentinels' baseball team tightened up behind Bill Wisegarver's two-hit pitching to take the Paw Paw High tossers into camp 4-0 on the Fort Hill field.

The game, played in the fast time of one hour twenty-four minutes was close and exciting throughout, with the defensive work of the Sentinels in the fifth inning the high spot.

The Sentinels scored twice in the first when Dean walked and scored when Parr booted Orndorff's single to right into a homer.

The score went to three in the fourth on Carnell's double off Leach's glove, Leach's wild throw to second, and a double steal executed with Frye, who had walked.

Fort Hill got its final tally in the fifth on Dean's double to right, Orndorff's fielders choice and an wild pitch by Rockwell.

Paw Paw threatened in the fourth when Rockwell singled to left and took third on Catcher Frye's wild heave to second in an attempted steal.

In the fifth Shreves walked, Guhr hoisted a high fly to Orndorff, Rouzee walked and Shreves stole third, before the Fort Hill boys started to work. When Rouzee started to steal second, Jack Carnell cut off Frye's throw to the keystone sack to throw out Shreves at the plate. Rouzee taking second on the play, Sherwood hit to Athey who threw in the dirt beside first base, but Cook came up with the agate to toss out Rouzee at the plate.

The game was a pitchers duel throughout. Rockwell fanned nine to Wisegarver's six, walked only two to Bill's three, but was touched for four hits in the five innings he worked while Wisegarver was limiting the opposition to two, both by Rockwell.

LaSalle Blows Battle

LaSalle broke the ice in its game with Hyndman in the third when Powers walked, Kilduff was safe on a fielder's choice, Powers being out at second. Kilduff went to second on a passed ball and, after McMillan fanned, Nolan singled and took third when the leftfielder muffed the ball, Kilduff scoring. Nolan went home on Seigner's wild pitch.

Hyndman tied it up in the fourth. With one out Tichner singled, and stole second. Sheirer grounded out to Nolan. Cooke was safe when McPartland dropped his easy fly and both runners continued all the way home when McPartland threw the ball away.

Hyndman's winning marker came in the fifth when Evans singled and took second on McMillan's error. Stair grounded out as Evans went to third. He scored on Bob Cooke's infield hit.

One-Armed Court Star

Alsay Addison, eighteen years old, who has only one arm, was a star on the 1939 basketball team of Holden High School in Louisiana.

Plumbers Win Game

The Plumbers defeated the Senators in a softball game yesterday afternoon 12 to 8.

TONY'S NEW UNIFORM



Tony Lazzeri

Aging Tony Lazzeri, one-time Yankee star, has a new uniform again. Now with the New York Giants, Tony has completed the cycle with the metropolitan clubs, Yanks, Dodgers and Giants.

Trozzo Defeats LaVale; Zihlman Wins over Corgs

Ellerslie Plays Mean Host and Beats Park Team

The Trozzo team defeated LaVale, 14-3, at Community Park here in a county softball league game yesterday, while at Zihlman the home team won over Corriganville, 9 to 5, as Ellerslie also played the mean host and knocked off the Park team, 4 to 2.

In the Trozzo-LaVale tilt Sam DeLucca, Jim Geatz and Roy Walburn had three hits each for the winners, while Boyd Payton had three for LaVale. Trip Trozzo slapped a triple for his club which completed three double plays. LaVale had one two-ply killing.

Shanholtz and Means featured afield.

—o—

Ellerslie tied things up in the third inning after each team had pushed across a run in the first and Park added another in the second. Ellerslie went on to score in the fifth and sixth to put the tilt in nthe cooler.

R. Smith and J. Shroyer, the Ellerslie battery, joined in winning the game by blasting doubles while Price had a two-bagger for the Park team.

Zihlman got to the offerings of Rogana for seven hits but it was Benchey Often who did most of the clouting with three doubles in three times at bat. Jack Often did sensational fielding in left but Zihlman got some long range hitting from Buck Winfield and Rankin who had singles and triples, the latter being thrown out at home on attempting to stretch the blow to a homer. Pete Winfield and Anderson had two singles each for the winners.

Score by innings:

LaVale	011 001 1—	3 9 5
Trozzo	122 081 x—14	14 1

Scaletta and Smith; Fogtman and Jim Geatz.

Ellerslie	101 011 x—4	8 1
Park	110 000 0—2	4 2

R. Smith and J. Shroyer; Minnicks and C. Price.

Corriganville	301 010 0—5	7 2
Zihlman	216 000 x—9	9 5

Raygor and B. Often; Rogana and Pollock.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 15, Boston 8
Pittsburgh 13, New York 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Detroit 7, Boston 2
Chicago 5, Washington 4

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
Cincinnati	19	10	.655
Chicago	16	14	.533
Boston	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	14	15	.483
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	10	19	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	5	.815
Boston	16	8	.667
Chicago	16	13	.552
Cleveland	13	14	.481
Washington	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Detroit	11	20	.355

TODAYS GAMES—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, May 23 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parenthesis):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Cincinnati—Gumbert (4-1) vs Derringer (4-1).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Tamulis (1-0) vs Bowman (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Passeau (2-3) vs French (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Sullivan (0-0) vs Davis (4-2), or Shoun (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York—Trout (0-2) vs Ferrell (1-1).
Cleveland at Boston—Hudlin (4-2) vs Wilson (1-1).
St. Louis at Washington—Kramer (4-1) vs Masterson (1-0).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Smith (2-2) vs Ross (1-3).

St. Louis Cards Defeat Phils To Hold Top Rung

Re-gassed Gas House Gang Chalks Up Fifth in Row

St. Louis, May 23 (AP)—Like the man who was only one jump ahead of the sheriff, the St. Louis Cardinals kept right on traveling out in front in the close National League race today but they have to stub their toes just once to be overtaken by a Cincinnati team that has won eight straight.

Bill McGee, making his first start of the season, held the Philadelphia Phillies to six scattered hits this afternoon as the regassed Gas House gang chalked up a 6 to 1 victory, the fifth straight.

Bill was a shutout pitcher except in the fourth inning when singles by Hershel Martin and Legrant Scott, with a sacrifice in between, produced the only Phil score.

The Redbirds broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth by scoring three runs and knocking Max Butcher out of the box. Jim Henry, who replaced Butcher in the fifth, held the Cards hitless until he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Feinberg 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Young ss	4	0	1	4	3
H. Martin cf	4	1	1	3	0
Arnovich lf	3	0	0	3	1
Scott rf	4	0	3	3	0
Brack 1b	4	0	0	5	0
May 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Millies c	1	0	0	3	0
Powers x	1	0	1	0	0
Mueller xx	0	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	0	0
Butcher p	2	0	0	0	0
Henry p	0	0	0	0	0
Klein xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Poindexter p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	8

x—Batted for Millies in 8th.
xx—Ran for Powers in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Henry in 8th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	4	1	2	4	4
S. Martin 2b	3	2	1	2	5
J. Martin cf	3	1	1	1	0
Medwick lf	4	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	2	16	3
Gutteridge 3b	4	1	0	2	2
Slaughter rf	4	0	2	4	0
Owen c	4	0	0	3	3
McGee p	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	33	6	11	27	15

Philadelphia	000	100	000—1
St. Louis	100	030	02x—6

Errors—Scott, Mize, Feinberg, Arnovich. Runs batted in—Scott, S. Martin, Medwick 2, Slaughter, Mize. Two base hits—Mize, Slaughter, S. Martin, Powers, Scott. Stolen base—Scott. Sacrifices—Arnovich, J. Martin, Mize. Double plays—S. Martin, Brown and Mize; Feinberg and Young; Mize, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—off Butcher 1; off McGee 1. Struck out—by Butcher 2; by Henry 1; by McGee 2. Hits—off Butcher 9 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Henry 0 in 3; off Poindexter 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Moran. Time—1:43. Paid attendance—1,347.

Terry Lets Relief Hurler Take 13-4 Beating by Bucs

Pittsburg, May 23 (AP)—The Pirates pounded the New York Giants 13 to 4 today in a ball game featured by a wierd eighth inning in which Bill Terry let relief pitcher Walter Brown stay in and take a terrific beating without summoning another hurler.

Instead of removing the veteran "Brownie," who was obviously for off form, "Sweet William" waved his bullpen pitchers to stop warming up. The Pirates pounded Brown for eight runs on six hits, four walks, and a hit batsman in the big eighth.

Truett Sewell went the route for the Pirates, allowing six hits. Ken O'Dea and Mel Ott tagged him for homers.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Whitehead 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Jurges ss	4	1	2	2	5
Moore lf	3	0	0	3	0
Ott rf	3	1	1	1	0
O'Dea c	4	1	1	1	1
Demaree cf	4	0	1	3	0
McCarthy 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Kampouris 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Melton p	2	0	0	0	2
Castleman p	0	0	0	0	1
Ripple x	1	0	0	0	0
W. Brown p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	6	24	13

x—Batted for Castleman in 8th.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
P. Waner rf	5	1	3	5	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rizzo lf	5	1	1	1	0
Bell cf	3	2	1	4	0
Brubaker 2b	3	2	1	0	6
Suhr 1b	4	2	1	11	0
Handley 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Berres c	5	1	3	5	0
Sewell p	5	2	3	0	1
Totals	37	13	15	27	11

New York	110	002	000— 4
Pittsburgh	000	320	08x—13

Errors—None. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Handley 3, Berres 2, Sewell 2, Suhr 3, Ott 2, Brubaker, P. Waner, Rizzo. Two base hits—Suhr, Jurges. Home runs—O'Dea, Ott. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Brubaker, Vaughan and Suhr; Whitehead, Jurges and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York 3, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—off Sewell 2, off Melton 2, off Castleman 4, off W. Brown 4. Struck out—by Melton 1, by Sewell 5. Hits—off Melton 9 in 4 2-3 innings; Castleman 0 in 2 1-3; W. Brown 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by W. Brown (Vaughan). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time—2:43. Attendance (actual) 3,823.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

Batting (First Three in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McQuinn, Browns	30	122	23	48	.390
Foxx, Red Sox	19	70	19	27	.386
Arnovich, Phillies	30	118	16	45	.381
Mazzera, Browns	22	83	30	31	.373
Galan, Cubs	24	86	21	32	.372
Medwick, Cards	27	107	18	38	.357

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	8	Mize, Cardinals	7
Gehringer, Tigers	5	Ott, Giants	7
Chapman, Ath.	5	McCormick, Reds	7
Foxx, Red Sox	5	Camilli, Dodgers	7
Selkirk, Yankees	5	Lombardi, Reds	6
Gordon, Yankess	5		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	27	Goodman, Reds	28
Wright, Senators	26	Ott, Giants	27
Hoag, Browns	26	McCormick, Reds	27
Dickey, Yankees	25	Camilli, Dodgers	24
Walker, W. Sox	24		

Young Men's Club Tops McIntyre's Grocers Ten

The Young Men's Club of SS. Peter and Paul Church opened its softball season Sunday morning, scoring an easy 15 to 4 victory over the McIntyre Grocers. Bobbie Baker pitched the YMC to victory, letting the Grocers down with ten well scattered bingles including a home run by Corley in the last inning.

His teammates backed him up with an early lead, scoring seven runs in the first inning and turning in a total of 20 hits. Fred Graham led the assault on "Bone" King with three bingles to his credit. The YMC used a total of seventeen players in the game. Score:

McIntyre's	100	010 2— 4 10 4
Young Men's Club	704	220 x—15 20 1

Batteries: McIntyres: J. King, Bareis and McIntyre. YMC: Baker and Graham, B. Simmons.

Gus Harris' Team Wins Over Clary Clubbers 6-4

Gus Harris' team defeated the Clary Club 6-4 and the Stoops defeated the Knights of Columbus 4-0 in Frostburg City League games yesterday. Timmons paced the Harris' attack with two for three.

J. Bolt and Timmons was the battery for Harris' with Davis pitching and Carter catching for the Clary Club.

Tippon was on the hillock for the Stoops with Hughes catching while Horwath served them for the Caseys with Arnone behind the bat.

Skating
Every Tuesday
Friday and Sunday
Crystal
Wednesday Nite
4-H Club

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Race Results

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—Low Cuts (Sorsen) $14.00, $5.80, $3.80; Sympathizer (Phrem) $5.80, $3.80; Strolling High (J. E. Oros) $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Don Romiro (P. Roberts) $6.40, $3.80, $3.20; Fletus (Mattioli) $4.80, $3.00; Siva (Holbert) $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Baltee (Horvath) $4.60, $3.20, $2.60; Little Davey (Molbert) $7.20, $4.00; Speedy Squaw (W. Page) $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Snow Flower (Chestnut) $27.20, $12.00, $5.80; Oak Park (Milligan) $19.60, $8.40; Uphold (M. L. Fallon) $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—Carrying Time (Phrem) $12.40, $5.00, $3.60; Idle Elf (Mattioli) $4.00, $3.00; Take On (Sorsen) $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—Star Boarder (M. L. Fallon) $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; Banner Man (Lindberg) $4.20, $3.00; Wooden Indian (Littrell) $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Busby (Molbert) $8.40, $4.60, $3.40; Grace Grier (Littrell) $5.40, $3.80; For Romance (Wells) $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—My Wo (F. McTague) $11.60, $4.60, $3.40; Valvesta (G. Oros) $4.20, $3.00; William V (Phrem) $3.40.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE — a-Sculptress (Robart) $7.60, $5.40, $4.00; a-High Arch (LeBlanc) $5.40, $4.00; Kantaka (Polk) $5.80.

SECOND RACE — Wakita (Krovitz) $18.20, $9.60, $5.20; Post Office (R. Merritt) $5.80, $3.20; Proud King (LeBlanc) $3.20.

THIRD RACE—Tobacco (Robart) $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; Country Lass (LeBlanc) $3.60, $2.60; Haithe's Play (Krovitz) $3.60.

FOURTH RACE — a-Glenbroom (Polk) $6.80, $3.60, $2.60; Crime (R. Merritt) $5.00, $3.60; Goster (LeBlanc) $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Cardell (Polk) $10.80, $4.80, $3.20; Exarch (Ashcroft) $4.40, $3.20; Bright View (Robart) $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Nabob (LeBlanc) $16.40, $7.40, $5.40; Alarming (Sena) $5.60, $4.20; Great Blaze (R. Scott) $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Roma (Polk) $6.60, $4.00, $2.60; Daytonian (Sena) $4.60, $2.80; Ozark (Robart) $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE — Woodlander (Scott) $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; Dark Friend (E. Smith) $4.00, $2.60; Col. Goodnight (LeBlanc) $2.60.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Fortissimo (Wagner) 40-1, 15-1, 8-1; Hunting Song (Peters) 2-5, 1-5; Atum Re (Hardy) 8-1.

SECOND RACE—He Goes (B. Ansteatt) 9-2, 8-5, 7-10; Greek Idol (Mogavero) 5-2, 7-5; Atophan (Murdock) 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Rosetown (H. Richard) 9-5, 3-5, 1-5; Scurry (Haas) 4-1, 8-5; Us (Longden) 1-4.

FOURTH RACE—Sassy Lady (Meade) 8-5, 3-5, 1-4; Rodin (W. D. Wright) 4-1, 2-1; Chip In (B. James) 7-5.

FIFTH RACE — Heather Broom (B. James) 7-5, 1-2, out; Belay (F. A. Smith) 4-5, out; Nedayr (Craig) out.

SIXTH RACE—b-Journey On (Longden) 2-1, 7-10, 1-3; a-Sandy Boot (B. James) 2-1, even; Piccolo (J. Adams) 6-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mintson (Mills) 13-5, even, 1-2; Bareback (Knotts) 6-1, 3-1; Sunnyshore (Hardy) 6-5.

Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; the St. Arvan; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; main course.

Madonna	111	Bright & Early	121
Chameleon	103	Woodsia	114
xBuena Oro	104	xSir Randolph	111
Peon	113	Ritorno	111

SECOND — Purse $2,500, added; the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about two miles.

Farndale	135	zzNational	
xBuck Langhorne	140	Anthem	151
zzzBrant	135	Sailor Beware	158
Sea Ted	145		

zFive pounds claimed for rider.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; the St. Arvan (second division); claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; main course.

Cycle	126	Riccadonna	119
xCredence	109	Semaphore	116
xCantovino	103	Bellringer	114
Ninety Grand	103	State Witness	114

FOURTH—Purse $2,500, added; the Hollis Stakes; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs; Widener course.

Woodberry	117	Be Quaint	115
Neap	114	Preeminent	126
Maeline	104	Black Legion	101
Lumiere	101	Mahdi	117
aRoy T	112	Old Rosebush	120
Bill Farnsworth	123	aAir Chute	114
John's Heir	104		

aW. E. Boeing entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,200; the Saddle Rock; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

Harvesting	114	xUnheralded	113
Grandever	113	Bain Marie	113
Flat Lance	113		

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; the Bromford; claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Lady Bethyl	116	The Serf	116
Henryels Pick	116	xSpanish Dot	111
xCity Judge	111	xHunter L	111

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Race Selections

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Apprehend, Erin's Sun, Joanny B.

SECOND RACE—Building Trades, Ghost Train, Ramrod.

THIRD RACE—Metcalf Entry, Blare, Mack's Arrow.

FOURTH RACE—Xanthein, AiLing, Sunabell.

FIFTH RACE—Genie Palatine, Mansco, Odessa Frank.

SIXTH RACE—xSwahili, Somali, Roman Lady.

SEVENTH RACE — Brandon Prince, Braving Danger, Galloping.

EIGHTH RACE — Mixed Weather, Wrought Iron, El Puma.

NINTH RACE—Helen's Lad, Amercup, Peachy Pie.

CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Parking Ticket, Sister Reigh, Barraca.

SECOND—Chief Hollis, Fred's Warning, Mr. Deeds.

THIRD—Golden Key, Listed, National.

FOURTH — Chilly Ebbie, Locomotive, Elsie J.

FIFTH—Small Change, Handley, Schley Buck.

SIXTH—Enthusiasm, Ruth Lerner, Parvin.

SEVENTH — Unlimited, Dunrita, Top Shell.

EIGHTH—Gold d'Or, Pencader, Pepper Patch.

NINTH—Rockmin, Mr. Melvin, Stealing Home.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Peon, Ritorno, Bright and Early.

SECOND—Sailor Beware, Brant, Buck Langhorne.

THIRD—Cycle, Cantovino, Riccadonna.

FOURTH—Bill Farnsworth, Preeminent, Old Rosebush.

FIFTH—Bain Marie, Unheralded, Harvesting.

SIXTH—The Serf, City Judge, Hunter L.

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—Witan, Fumble, Golden Ariel.

SECOND — Ladino, B. Eighty, Blue Grotto.

THIRD—Irene's Bob, Barbara S, China Boy.

FOURTH — Naughty, Dedication, Miss Balko.

FIFTH—Detroit Bull, Dick Naishapur, Morcarine.

SIXTH—Lady Flash, Little Drift, Autograph.

SEVENTH — Cottingham, Espinaca, Respha.

EIGHTH—Jadva, Oddesa's Pride, Our Bud.

Daily Doubles

SUFFOLK DOWNS — a-Sculptress and Wakita paid $80.20 for $2.

DETROIT—Low Cuts and Don Romiro paid $53.80 for $2.

CHARLES TOWN—Lyde and Flagabout paid $126.80 for $2.

Suffolk

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xJohn Werring	107	Merry Caroline	107
Ground Oak	115	xErin's Sun	113
Mr. Buddy	112	Joaney B	110
Shantime	107	Apprehend	115
xRoyal Bird	107	xStevka	110

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xBaron Lynn	107	xParalda	107
Building Trades	115	xGhost Train	113
Sun Voter	112	Ferryboat	115
xCount Cotton	110	xRamrod	110
Miss Hollywood	110	Bright Sox	115
xHeraldic	102		

THIRD RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $1,000; 4½ furlongs.

Gambil	118	Brave Light	118
xMack's Arrow	113	xaRun By	113
Holophane	118	aPhilosopher	118
xBlare	113	xAranmore	113
Causeway	118	xChanails	110

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xStable	104	Little Demon	107
Ai-Ling	109	Xanthein	114
xMugal	112	xEbony Blue	100
xSunabell	111		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xJames N	103	xOddesa Frank	105
Marson	116	xDogflower	106
Slump	112	xGenie Palatine	106
Range Dust	104	Ferdinand	104
xGallant Stroke	109	xMansco	114
She's Right	109	Zenana	99

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

xSwahili	114	Roman Lady	111
Somali	110	White Sand	105
xaGay May	100	xaListaro	105
Weekly Stipend	108		

aW. W. Adams entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1½ miles.

Braving Danger	120	Royal Flight	117
xBandon Prince	115	xGalloping	104
xForeign Legion	112	xLittle Banner	104
xLast Romance	107		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xOur Teddy	113	xBlue King	106
Miss L P	101	xGenaibi	161
xaBob C	106	xaWrought Iron	106
Playdema	106	Mixed Weather	106
xEl Puma	106		

aPanfare Farm entry.

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Annikin	104	Mr. Brook	112
Happy Picnic	107	xPeachy Pie	105
Helen's Lad	115	Amercup	104

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed. Post time, 2:15 p. m.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

PUNK PLUG PICKER
Alias
Paddock Pete

No checker, no board, no suit! Phtt! One winner, one in the dog house yesterday. The mud at Suffolk Downs is against me. But I got a couple of deep going dogs today. Apprehend and Brandon Prince are right at home in the slop. Here's mud in your eye for that checker board job!

Half,

ddddd

Saddle Strap Sam's Postscript to P.P.

I got so much softball and stuff in my eyes and ears I really shouldn't try picking a plug if it was "War Admiral" against your favorite "Brain Trust" which ain't running anywhere or was it ever.

Short and sweet, it had to be, and maybe just the prices here will be short, but I'm going to "Small Change" in the fifth and "Ruth Lerner" in the sixth at Charles Town.

I see where my baby "Blue Grotto" is going in the second at Detroit and am I going with her or am I going with her?

That's all and that should be enough if all three of them come in . . . I would flit about on these other tracks a bit but who started all this softball when hard ball had enough . . . these grade school track meets, when one county meet a year was more than enough . . . and how in hell can a fellow get up early in the morning to fight the ants in his tomato patch when he's up early in the morning trying to halter a horse that might win a race this afternoon . . .

And right here by all the hay in harveest time we spot "Detroit Bull" going in the fifth at Detroit . . . and there's the horse, no bull, even with that bull on his name . . . If "Detroit Bull" can't win at Detroit, who can? . . . No Bull ! !

SADDLE STRAP SAM.

Frostburg Defeats Hyndman 7 to 1

Frostburg defeated Hyndman in a postponed Bi-State League tilt at Frostburg yesterday 7 to 1. The Mountain City nine got two in the first and added two more in the second, then pushed over one in the fifth and two more in the eighth in a nine hit attack on Triplett of Hyndman.

Score by innings:

Hyndman	000 000 001—	1 8 2
Frostburg	220 010 02x—	7 9 1

Batteries—Triplett and Leonard; Lowery and Ed. Drew.

North End Merchants Defeat Outdoor Club

The North End Merchants defeated the Cumberland Outdoor Club 13-9 on the Rolling Mill Diamond yesterday. Both teams played loose ball. This was the Merchant's fourth consecutive victory in East Side League with no losses—Frank Kienofer and Fred Neus made beautiful catches of long fly balls, Skidmore had three for four to lead the Merchants attack. Maphis made several nice catches for the Outdoor club. Score:

Merchants	142 500 0—13	19 4
Outdoor Club	000 071 7—	9 9 10

Batteries: F. Kienhofer, Knieriem (5) and Skidmore; Pope, Gehauf (4) and M. Lester.



Men's
POLO SHIRTS
35c to $1.00

Cool and in-expensive but neat and dressy. You'll find just about every wanted kind and color at Burton's in sizes to fit the man of every size.

BURTON'S
129 Baltimore St.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds; about four and one half furlongs.

Prince Jock	110	Sail By	105
Barraca	109	Sister Reigh	109
Whittle Pete	110	Vendor's Lien	114
xFlying Heart	108	xWelsh Star	105
Parking Ticket	116	Time Her	107
Miss Green	109	Repass	109
Lucie Mowlee	105	Speedy Boy	110

SECOND—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one half furlongs.

Freds Warning	114	Miss Trycom	109
Mr. Deeds	114	Justa Jimmie	118
xTobias	109	Lula Khayyam	109
xBursting	104	Royal Veil	114
Blond Reel	109	Fair Deal	114
Miss Dolly Kay	104	Lilteen	105
Chief Hollis	114	Seldom Go	118

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one half furlongs.

Misled	105	xMillray	100
National	113	Shanteb	113
Golden Key	113	Landsman	110
Santa Marita	105	xChessie	110
xHigh Dear	100	xProteus	108
Shebang	105	Consistent	108
Hagerstown	110	Baby Witt	105

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about seven furlongs.

xAdo	106	Chiley Ebbie	106
Locomotive	111	Goantell	106
Cadieret	106	Green Water	106
Belle Thorn	111	xGlisten	106
xElsie J	101	Allene	106
xRunning Heel	106	Helen Bab	106
xBugaboo	106	Tern Hill	111

FIFTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about four and one half furlongs.

xMiss Wing	104	Sir Warning	114
Rocky Mount	114	xChilliad	109
Handley	114	Adriatic	114
Small Change	118	Sun Tense	109
xSchley Buck	109	Can Rock	114
xNight Play	109	xMiss Fred	104
Caidon	114	Night Watch	109

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; six and one half furlongs.

Allen Caid	114	Sun Sweep	110
xGemwick	104	Trixie Lass	109
Enthusiasm	114	Kittys Rival	107
Parvin	110	Dixie Flapper	109
Ruth Lerner	109	xBrain Child	106

SEVENTH—Purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one and one sixteenth miles.

Petee Lad	111	xJolie Knight	108
xUnlimited	108	xTop Shell	101
xAu Foin	106	Dark May	108
Channing	113	Canimar	113
Lucky Roll	111	Huppy	111
xDunrita	106		

EIGHTH—Pur

Public Schools Track-Field Meet Today

More Than 3,400 Boys and Girls In Competition

Fifty County Grade Schools Represented in Meet at Fair Grounds

Winning Teams in Various Events May Play at Frederick

Approximately 3,400 boys and girls, representing 50 schools, will gather at the Cumberland Fairgrounds this morning for the annual Allegany county public school track and field meets.

Fourteen schools will vie in the contests for one-teacher schools, nine in the meet for two-teacher schools and 27 in the events for graded elementary schools, as follows:

One-teacher: Little Orleans, Roby, Fletcher, Pleasant View, Duckworth, Dye, Spring Gap, Vale Summit, Loartown, Shaft, Carlos, Lord and Paper Mill.

Two-Teacher: Moscow, Detmold, Grahamtown, Barrelville, Rockville, Ocean, Midlothian, Gilmore and Allegany Mines.

Graded Elementary: Flintstone, Oldtown, Pennsylvania Avenue, Humbird, Virginia Avenue, Johnson Heights, Columbia Street, Centre Street, West Side, Mount Royal, Cresaptown, Hammond Street, Luke, McCoole, Barton, Hill Street, Mt. Savage, Jackson, Midland, Ellerslie, Corriganville, Union Street, East Side, Gephart, Eckhart, La Vale and College Elementary.

There are 250 boys and girls entered in the one-teacher meet, 375 in the two-teacher events and 2,750 in the graded elementary contests.

Last Year's Winners

Last year, youthful athletes representing Hammond Street of Westernport, Corriganville, Ocean and Vale Summit carried off championship honors.

Ocean's team piled up 64 points in the two-teacher division to take first place, Moscow finishing second with 56 points; Vale Summit registered 66 markers to walk away with top honors in the one-teacher group, while Hammond Street and Corriganville shared the elementary school title with 56 points apiece.

Barton's elementary dodgeball team qualified for the Western Shore tournament, which will be held at Frederick this year instead of at Baltimore.

Three boys were double winners in 1938 individual events: L. Kemp of Cresaptown who copped the 50-yard dash and standing broad jump; B. Leake of Vale Summit, winner of the 60-yard dash and dodgeball throw, and E. Fletcher of Fletcher school who won the 80-yard dash and target pitch.

New state-wide events this year are: Girls — elementary 220-yard relay, elementary 50-yard dash, elementary dodgeball throw, and boys—elementary softball.

Pairings for Games

The winning boys' elementary dodgeball team, grade six and under, will be eligible to compete in the Western Shore meet at Frederick Friday, June 9. Also, any boys whose performances in the elementary meet should be better than those turned in by athletes in the high school meet to be held Friday at the Fairgrounds. Pairings for todays games tournaments follow:

GRADED ELEMENTARY

Boys' Dodgeball (Grade Six and under)—Corriganville vs. Cresaptown—Flintstone winner, Barton vs. West Side—LaVale winner, Gephart vs. Centre Street, Mt. Royal vs. East Side, Midland vs. Ellerslie—Jackson winner, McCoole vs. Eckhart—Humbird winner, Columbia Street vs. Johnson Heights—Hammond Street winner, Luke vs. Virginia Avenue, Hill Street vs. Union Street and Pennsylvania Avenue vs. College Elementary — Mt. Savage winner.

Girls' Dodgeball (Grade Six and under)—Corriganville vs. Mt. Savage — Gephart winner, Columbia Street vs. McCoole—Eckhart winner, Johnson Heights vs. Hill Street—Mt. Royal winner, Centre Street vs. Barton—Hammond Street winner, Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Humbird—Cresaptown winner, Luke vs. Flintstone—Union Street winner, East Side vs. Jackson in second round and Virginia Avenue vs. College Elementary in second round.

Boys' Softball (Grade Six and under)—Luke vs. Corriganville—Oldtown winner, Eckhart vs. College Elementary—McCoole winner, Hammond Street vs. Pennsylvania Avenue—Hill Street winner and Flintstone vs. Cresaptown—Barton winner.

Boys' Softball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Flintstone—Luke winner and Corriganville vs. Oldtown—Ellerslie winner.

Girls' Dodgeball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occuptional)—Flintstone vs. Ellerslie—Corriganville winner and Luke vs. Pennsylvania Avenue in semi-finals.

Boys' Dodgeball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Flintstone.

Girls' Softball (Grade Six and under)—Cresaptown vs. Hammond Street and Hill Street vs. Corriganville.

Girls' Softball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Corriganville vs. Flintstone—Oldtown winner.

TWO-TEACHER SCHOOLS

Girls' Dodgeball—Rockville vs. Barrelville—Allegany Mines winner, Ocean vs. Grahamtown, Detmold vs. Moscow and Gilmore vs. Midlothian in second round.

Boys' Softball—Rockville vs. Midlothian—Ocean winner.

Boys' Dodgeball — Detmold vs. Barrelville—Gilmore winner and Moscow vs. Grahamtown in semi-finals.

ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS

Mixed Dodgeball—Paper Mill vs. Shaft, Duckworth vs. Pleasant View, Vale Summit vs. Carlos and Loartown vs. Spring Gap.

Boys' Softball—Little Orleans vs. Lord.

County Records

Allegany county records with winners of events last season follow:

80-POUND CLASS

50-yd. Dash—6 1-5 sec., D. Reeves, Bruce, June 3, 1932. 1938—6 4-5 sec., Russell O'Neill, Fort Hill.

440-yd Relay—57 3-10 sec., Lonaconing (W. Grindel, L. Henry, W. Kelly, W. McKenzie), June 1, 1923. 1938—58 sec., Beall (M. Duckworth, T. Ramey, R. Watson, H. Brode).

Dodgeball Throw—87 ft. 7 in., W. McKenzie, Lonaconing, June 2, 1922. 1938—86 feet, T. Ramey, Beall.

Standing Broadjump—8 ft. 7 in., C. Hill, Beall, May 31, 1930. 1938—7 ft. 4½ in., R. Watson, Beall.

95-POUND CLASS

60-yd. Dash—7 1-5 sec., A. R. Green, Central, June 1, 1934. 1938—7 2-5 sec., J. Nichols, Central.

440-yd. Relay—53 3-5 sec., Beall (G. Goodwin, H. Lewis, C. Meagher, J. Smith) May 29, 1931. 1938—65 3-5 sec., Allegany (G. Loeber, C. Moody, P. Lucas, B. Wilson).

Dodgeball Throw—96 ft. 8 in., D. Smith, Beall, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 95-pound class.

Standing Broadjump—7 ft. 6½ in., C. Moody, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

115-POUND CLASS

70-yd. Dash—7 4-5 sec., G. Reeves, Bruce, June 3, 1932. 1938—8 3-5 sec., R. Hunter, Beall.

440-yd. Relay—54 1-5 sec., Bruce, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 16 3-5 sec., Allegany (R. Chandlee, P. Douty, C. Smith, H. Twigg), June 1, 1928. Beall (J. Hittle, H. Lewis, E. Meagher, E. Monahan), June 2, 1933. 1938—1 min. 23 1-5 sec., Allegany (J. Barkins, R. Tritt, W. James, R. Serf).

Running Broadjump—18 ft. 9 in., W. Seaber, Bruce, May 31, 1930. 1938—16 ft. 3½ in. V. Haines, Central.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 11 in., R. Serf, Allegany, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

Target Pitch—5 points, E. Beach, Midland, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

80-yd. Dash—8 sec., H. Bennett, Penn. Ave., June 2, 1922. 1938—9 1-5 sec., B. Shirey, Cresaptown.

440-yd. Relay — 52 3-5 sec., Central (W. Buckalew, W. Ross, W. Main, J. Hohing), June 3, 1938 (First time this event in Jr. Unlimited class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 15 sec., Allegany (W. Barnett, G. Dennison, W. Dennison, J. Rhodes), June 1, 1928. Allegany (W. Johnson, B. Kauffman, E. Kellough, H. Peacock), May 9, 1931. 1938—1 min. 18 sec., Allegany (M. Snyder, T. Rudd, L. Beall, V. Miller).

Running Broadjump—16 ft. 9 in., J. Gulbronson, Allegany, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Jr. Unlimited class).

Running Highjump—5 ft. 6¼ in., G. Davis, Allegany, June 3, 1932. 1938—4 ft. 11 in., H. Dixon, Central.

Target Pitch—10 points, A. Winebrenner, Midland, June 1, 1934; J. Gormer, Greene St., May 26, 1931; B. Fazenbaker, Bruce, June 6, 1936. 1938—8 points, J. Horworth, Fort Hill.

SENIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

100-yd. Dash—10 1-10 sec., W. Marley, Lonaconing, June 1, 1922. 1938—10 4-5 sec., F. Cosgrove, Fort Hill.

440-yd. Relay—48 3-5 sec., Beall (J. Seigel, R. Goldsworthy, J. Struntz, W. Simmons), June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 12 2-5 sec., Allegany (J. Gaffney, C. Forster, P. Durst, L. Shaner), June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

Running Broadjump—21 ft. 9½ in., F. Clark, Allegany, May 29, 1931. 1938—20 ft. 7½ in., W. Burns, Beall.

Running Highjump—5 ft. 6½ in., R. Curry, Allegany, June 1, 1934. 1938—5 ft. 5¼ in., H. Bratt, Fort Hill.

Target Pitch—8 points, A. Fabri, Beall, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

880-yd. Run—53 2-5 sec., C. Dodds, Central, May 31, 1935. 1938—53 4-5 sec., B. Orndorff, Fort Hill.

880-yd. Run—2 min. 6 3-5 sec., D. Buckle, Allegany, May 31, 1935. 1938—2 min. 7 3-5 sec., R. Perdew, Allegany.

8 Pound Shot Put—53 ft. 11 in., J. Keister, Beall, June 8, 1927. 1938—45 ft. 3 in., J. McAlpin, Central.

12 Pound Shot Put—46 ft. ¾ in., J. Keister, Beall, June 4, 1926. 1938—44 ft. 7¾ in., J. Gaffney, Allegany.

GIRLS EVENTS

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

50-yd. Dash—6 4-5 sec., B. Broadwater, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

220-yd. Relay — 30 3-5 sec., Central (E. Schramm, B. Fazenbaker, M. Moffatt, L. Fazenbaker), June 3, 1938.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 3½ in., B. Smith, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

Hop-Step-Jump—21 ft. 3 in., E. Allen, Midland, June 3, 1938.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 18 sec., Penn. Ave. (J. Breakiron, B. Broadstock, C. Coffman, B. Culbert, M. Fisher, R. Johnston, R. Rhine, V. McKnight), May 31, 1935.

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS

50-yd. Dash—6 4-5 sec., H. Winebrenner, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

220-yd. Relay—29 4-5 sec., Bruce (B. Oates, M. Malcolm, B. Williams, M. Welch), June 3, 1938.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 1 in., H. Winebrenner, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

Hop-Step-Jump—22 ft. 8 in., Z. Odgers, Flintstone, June 3, 1938.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 16 sec., Beall (K. Elvin, R. Brimlow, M. Frazier, A. Grimm, M. Layman, E. Lloyd, L. Plummer, M. Wilson), May 31, 1935.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Flag Relay—1 min. 10 sec., Mt. Royal (M. Hook, M. Judy, M. Colb, E. Martin, C. Moore, V. Ogleby, G. Waingold, G. Williams), May 31, 1935.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 18 sec., Central (J. Campbell, M. Dohm, M. Green, H. Hacker, A. Highbaugh, E. McKenzie, A. Morton, M. Muir), May 29, 1931.

Block Relay—2 min. 49 sec., Penn Ave. (R. Bennett, M. Campbell, A. Gilford, S. Houdyshell, L. Lee, E. Roby, E. Sharon, V. Shrout), May 29, 1931.

DISCONTINUED EVENT RECORDS

95-POUND CLASS

Standing Hop-Step-Jump—24 ft. 9 in., H. Brown, Allegany, May 29, 1925.

Baseball Throw—260 ft. 7 in., J. Bruce, Cumberland, May 10, 1918.

115- POUND CLASS

Baseball Throw (Accuracy)—16 points, E. Conlon, Beall, May 31, 1935.

Speedball Bat for Distance—12 in. ball, 179 ft. 3 in., W. Minnicks, Beall, May 31, 1935; 14 in. ball, 161 ft. 9 in., R. Beverage, Midland, June 2, 1933.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

220-yd. Dash—25 sec., R. Middleton, Beall, June 8, 1927.

SENIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

Soccer Kick (Distance)—174 ft. 10 in., C. Hill, Beall, May 31, 1935.

1-Mile Relay—3 min. 44 1-5 sec., Allegany (E. Barley, J. Nave, F. Leasure, A. Wolfe), June 8, 1927. Allegany (W. Bennett, B. Bealkey, W. Gerheart, R. Lakin), May 31, 1930.

1640 Medley Relay—3 min. 37 3-5 sec., Allegany (E. Gale, M. Hast, W. Johnston, H. Peacock), June 2, 1933.

Hutton's Hustlers Win

Hutton's defeated the Vandal's in a well played game and took undisputed possession of first place in the Ridgeley Softball League.

The leading hitters for Hutton's were B. Helmick, B. Mulligan and Ed. Detrick, each having three hits; Helmick a home run, double and single; Detrick two doubles and a single; Mulligan a double and two singles.

Hutton's took Dr. Martin's into camp in an extra inning game featured by the hitting of Helmick and O. Poling, each haveing three hits. Helmick had a home run, double and single; Poling had two doubles and a single, while Spangler and Lookabaugh had two hits apiece for the losers.

	R.	H.	E.
Hutton's 252 114 0	15	18	1
Vandal's 000 002 0	2	4	4

Batteries: Hutton—Kincaid and Poling; Vandals—Dorsey, Diehl and Dyer.

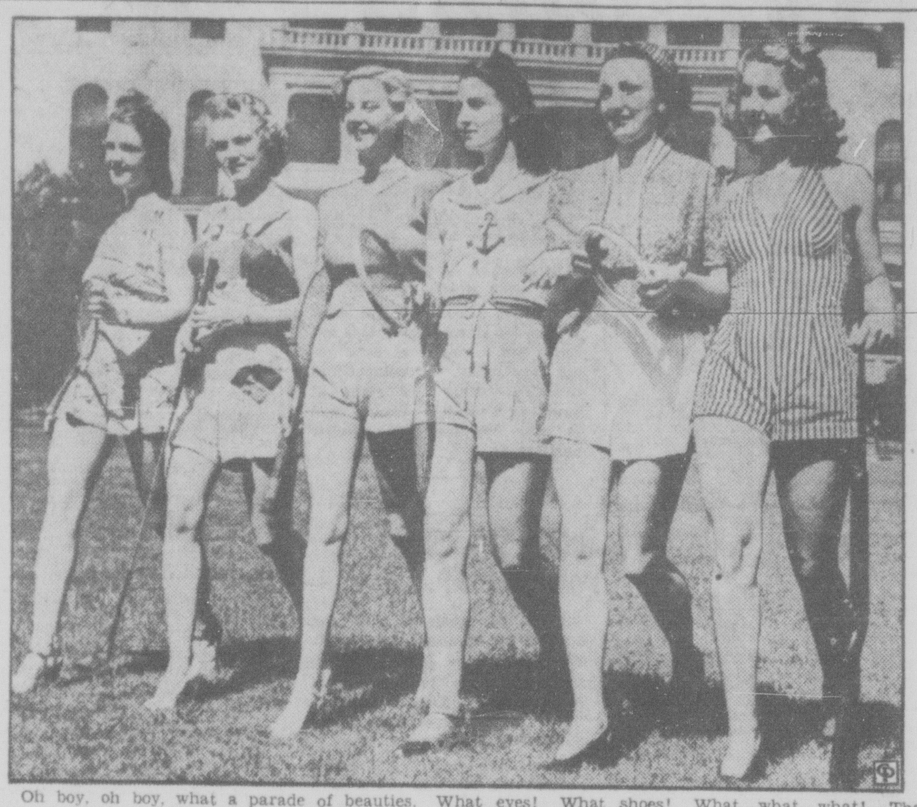
	R.	H.	E.
Hutton's 102 013 306	16	18	6
Dr. Martin's 303 004 000	10	9	5

Grimm, Kincaid and Poling. McCullogh and Robertson.

Sign Handley's Brother

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP) — On the recommendation of Lee Handley, third baseman, the Pittsburgh Pirates today signed Handley's twenty-two-year-old brother, Eugene, and optioned him immediately to Toronto, of the International League. Eugene, like Lee, is a third baseman and also plays the outfield.

Love a Parade? Well, How's This Suit You?



Oh boy, oh boy, what a parade of beauties. What eyes! What shoes! What, what, what! The girls participated in a huge sports gymkhana at Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., recently.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, May 23 (AP)—Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., perused the list of those who scored and those who popped out in yesterday's National Open qualifying play. He came to the name of Jimmy Thomson among those who failed to make the grade.

"There," Dey said, "is just another proof that they don't pay off on driving in golf, and it also bears out my theory that golf is the most unpredictable of sports.

"Here is Thomson, probably the longest driver in the game. He was runner-up to Sam Parks in the 1935 Open. Yet he's on the sidelines. Then look at Snead. Snead qualified neatly yesterday with 74-65, but last year at Denver he finished far down with a score of 309, taking a fat 80 on his last round. You just don't know what will happen."

Even so, Dey concedes that Ralph Guldahl should rate as favorite at Philadelphia June 8-10 if anyone could be given that status.

"I understand he went to Denver a week or so ahead of time last year and when the tournament started he knew every blade of grass by its first name. At that, the percentage is heavily against him. He has a chance to tie the record of three consecutive wins. Willie Anderson won the open in 1901, then ran up a string of three in 1903, 1904 and 1905."

As for the amateurs' chances in this year's open, Dey is not overly optimistic, but he gives them a chance.

"Some good medal-playing amateurs will compete," he commented. "There is Johnny Goodman, who won in 1933. And Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Western Amateur Champion in 1947. Melvin Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., put together four fine rounds in winning the Michigan open. Bud Ward of Spokane and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City are dangerous medal players. Then there are Willie Turnesa, National Amateur Champion; Max Marston, a former champion, and Bob Babbish of Detroit—all good."

Four of the first 30 finishers last year who automatically qualified for the 1939 meet did not enter. They all are from the West Coast—Emery and Al Zimmerman, Stan Kertes and Charles Sheppard. Otherwise, with comparatively rare exceptions such as Thomson, Walter Hagen, and a few others whose best days are behind them, the field at Philadelphia will include all the big names.

"It's anybody's tournament," Dey repeated. "And they all are hoping. Just yesterday I met Horton Smith on a subway. He had a few golf clubs in one hand, a duffle bag in the other. Going out to Long Island to practice, he grinned.

"It's a fine course at Philadelphia. The rough? They always say it will be bad—before a tournament. But the spectators smooth it out in a few hours."

Billiard Results

Erwin Rudolph, former world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Joe Procita, 125 to 74, in seventeen innings in New York, scoring a high run of 37 to his opponent's 16.

Keyser Will Oppose Bearded Ball Club

Reds To Meet House of David Tossers at Westernport Park Today

Keyser, W. Va., May 23—Manager Ivan High's Keyser Reds of the Tri-County Baseball League will meet the touring House of David tossers at Memorial Park, Westernport, at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The contest is being played at Westernport instead of Keyser, Manager High explained, because this city does not have an enclosed park.

There is also a possibility that the Reds' lineup will be strengthened by the addition of several former Keyser tossers now playing with Westvaco in the Bi-State League. Albert Thomas, rated one of the best moundsman in the district, is slated to toe the slab for the Reds.

A large crowd is expected to see the game as the House of David team has been a popular drawing card for many years and the "Bearded Boys" play a fast brand of baseball.

Oscar Vitt Reviews Newark Team Of 1937; All Players Now in Majors

New York, May 23 (AP)—Sturdy little Oscar Vitt, bright eyes popping, sat shirt-sleeved in his hotel room, gems of humor and baseball wisdom dripping from an unceasing flow of conversation.

The talk naturally brought in the Yankees inasmuch as Vitt's Cleveland Indians are engaged in a series with them, and also because the Yankees seem to be Mr. Baseball himself at the moment. The Newark team of two years ago, when Vitt was managing that Yankee property, was mentioned.

"Do you know," Vitt said, "every man on that club went to the major leagues. Most of them are there now.

"Let's see. In the outfield we had Bob Seeds, now with the Giants; Jim Gleason, a great team player now with the Cubs, and Charley Keller, with the Yanks. In the infield we had George McQuinn, now a Brown; Nolen Richardson, with Cincinnati; Joe Gordon, a Yankee, and Babe Dahlgren catcher, and Willard Harshberger, now with the Reds, were behind the plate. Our mound staff included Steve Sundra, Spurgeon Chandler, Atley Donald and Joe Beggs, all with the Yanks at some time this year, and Vitautas Tamulis, now with Brooklyn.

"I only had 17 men during the season."

Somebody wanted to know how many games Newark won the pennant by in 1937. Vitt grinned.

"Twenty-five and a half," he answered. "And that wasn't enough. Colonel Ruppert told someone: 'I have a man at Newark who doesn't have the Yankee spirit. He should win by 30 games. He wins only by 25 games. I want a team to win by as many games as possible. If it can win by 40 games, that's good. If it can win by 50 games, it should win by 50 games,' and he meant it, too."

Without an exhaustive check it would appear that the Newark team which Vitt coasted in 25½ games in front must have set a record for sending men to the majors. In fact, it's pretty hard to beat 1.000 per cent anytime.

And that club is just another indication that it won't do the other clubs any good to just sit back and wait for the Yankees to fall apart. They have so many spare parts right now they don't know what to do with them.

"When they make a deal," an observer opined, "it isn't with one of their possible rivals. It's with the Browns, or with National League clubs."

Emil Joseph Loses To Wesley Ramey

Pittsburgh, May 23 — In a fight that was almost entirely devoid of thrills, Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Emil Joseph of Pittsburgh in the main ten-round bout at Hickey Park Monday night.

Ramey earned the unanimous decision on the basis of his aggressiveness. Both fighters missed frequently. Joseph dropped to one knee in the second round but was up in a hurry

Sale of PAINT

First Quality Peerless Paint



One coat covers well. Glossy finish ..... Quart 47c

$1.79 gal.

4-Hour Enamel

This fine quality enamel usually sells for 50% more. Quick drying. All colors.

Gallon $2.50

65c qt





VARNISH STAIN and WALL PAINT

47c qt. $1.79 gal.

SOFT BALL HEADQUARTERS

Soft Ball Jerseys — Lettering to order ..... 89c up

Official Soft Balls 98c up

Soft Ball Bats ..... 50c to $1.75

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. Centre Street Phone 171-J



METRO'S

Warm Weather SPECIALS

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S

SUITS

- Light Shades
- Medium Shades
- Sports or Regular

$10.00

Slacks, 79c, $1 up

Straws, 69c, $1 up

Sport Oxfords $1.49 — $1.79 up

SOFTBALL JERSEYS AND CAPS Special Prices to Teams

METRO STORE

Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts. Men's and Boy's Wear

OPEN EVENINGS

More Miles!.. More Value!... With The Quality Tire of The Year!

U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

"BRAKE-ACTION" TREAD

Feel THE AMAZING NEW STOPPING POWER OF ITS 2500 EXTRA "GRIPPERS" . . .



Rub your hand over this new "Brake-Action" Tread. *Feel* the extra safety in its 2500 sharp-edged "grippers"! See how they're set at the angle of greatest resistance to side and forward skids. Then...*before you buy any tire...think!* Can you afford to do without the quicker-stopping, non-skid protection of "Brake-Action" Tread?

U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE!

UNITED ACCESSORIES

70 - 72 N. Mechanic St. Phone 114 • Open Evenings

THE QUICKER-STOPPING TIRE MILLIONS CAN AFFORD

Public Schools Track-Field Meet Today

More Than 3,400 Boys and Girls In Competition

Fifty County Grade Schools Represented in Meet at Fair Grounds

Winning Teams in Various Events May Play at Frederick

Approximately 3,400 boys and girls, representing 50 schools, will gather at the Cumberland Fairgrounds this morning for the annual Allegany county public school track and field meets.

Fourteen schools will vie in the contests for one-teacher schools, nine in the meet for two-teacher schools and 27 in the events for graded elementary schools, as follows:

One-teacher: Little Orleans, Roby, Fletcher, Pleasant View, Duckworth, Dye, Spring Gap, Vale Summit, Loartown, Shaft, Carlos, Lord and Paper Mill.

Two-Teacher: Moscow, Detmold, Grahamtown, Barrelville, Rockville, Ocean, Midlothian, Gilmore and Allegany Mines.

Graded Elementary: Flintstone, Oldtown, Pennsylvania Avenue, Humbird, Virginia Avenue, Johnson Heights, Columbia Street, Centre Street, West Side, Mount Royal, Cresaptown, Hammond Street, Luke, McCoole, Barton, Hill Street, Mt. Savage, Jackson, Midland, Ellerslie, Corriganville, Union Street, East Side, Gephart, Eckhart, La Vale and College Elementary.

There are 250 boys and girls entered in the one-teacher meet, 375 in the two-teacher events and 2,750 in the graded elementary contests.

Last Year's Winners

Last year, youthful athletes representing Hammond Street of Westernport, Corriganville, Ocean and Vale Summit carried off championship honors.

Ocean's team piled up 64 points in the two-teacher division to take first place, Moscow finishing second with 56 points; Vale Summit registered 66 markers to walk away with top honors in the one-teacher group, while Hammond Street and Corriganville shared the elementary school title with 56 points apiece.

Barton's elementary dodgeball team qualified for the Western Shore tournament, which will be held at Frederick this year instead of at Baltimore.

Three boys were double winners in 1938 individual events: L. Kemp of Cresaptown who copped the 50-yard dash and standing broad jump; B. Leake of Vale Summit, winner of the 60-yard dash and dodgeball throw, and E. Fletcher of Fletcher school who won the 80-yard dash and target pitch.

New state-wide events this year are: Girls — elementary 220-yard relay, elementary 50-yard dash, elementary dodgeball throw, and boys—elementary softball.

Pairings for Games

The winning boys' elementary dodgeball team, grade six and under, will be eligible to compete in the Western Shore meet at Frederick Friday, June 9. Also, any boys whose performances in the elementary meet should be better than those turned in by athletes in the high school meet to be held Friday at the Fairgrounds. Pairings for todays games tournaments follow:

GRADED ELEMENTARY

Boys' Dodgeball (Grade Six and under)—Corriganville vs. Cresaptown—Flintstone winner, Barton vs. West Side—LaVale winner, Gephart vs. Centre Street, Mt. Royal vs. East Side, Midland vs. Ellerslie—Jackson winner, McCoole vs. Eckhart—Humbird winner, Columbia Street vs. Johnson Heights—Hammond Street winner, Luke vs. Virginia Avenue, Hill Street vs. Union Street and Pennsylvania Avenue vs. College Elementary — Mt. Savage winner.

Girls' Dodgeball (Grade Six and under)—Corriganville vs. Mt. Savage — Gephart winner, Columbia Street vs. McCoole—Eckhart winner, Johnson Heights vs. Hill Street—Mt. Royal winner, Centre Street vs. Barton—Hammond Street winner, Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Humbird—Cresaptown winner, Luke vs. Flintstone—Union Street winner, East Side vs. Jackson in second round and Virginia Avenue vs. College Elementary in second round.

Boys' Softball (Grade Six and under)—Luke vs. Corriganville—Oldtown winner, Eckhart vs. College Elementary—McCoole winner, Hammond Street vs. Pennsylvania Avenue—Hill Street winner and Flintstone vs. Cresaptown—Barton winner.

Boys' Softball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Flintstone—Luke winner and Corriganville vs. Oldtown—Ellerslie winner.

Girls' Dodgeball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occuptional)—Flintstone vs. Ellerslie—Corriganville winner and Luke vs. Pennsylvania Avenue in semi-finals.

Boys' Dodgeball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Pennsylvania Avenue vs. Flintstone.

Girls' Softball (Grade Six and under)—Cresaptown vs. Hammond Street and Hill Street vs. Corriganville.

Girls' Softball (Grades 7 and 8 and Occupational) — Corriganville vs. Flintstone—Oldtown winner.

TWO-TEACHER SCHOOLS

Girls' Dodgeball—Rockville vs. Barrelville—Allegany Mines winner, Ocean vs. Grahamtown, Detmold vs. Moscow and Gilmore vs. Midlothian in second round.

Boys' Softball—Rockville vs. Midlothian—Ocean winner.

Boys' Dodgeball — Detmold vs. Barrelville—Gilmore winner and Moscow vs. Grahamtown in semi-finals.

ONE-TEACHER SCHOOLS

Mixed Dodgeball—Paper Mill vs. Shaft, Duckworth vs. Pleasant View, Vale Summit vs. Carlos and Loartown vs. Spring Gap.

Boys' Softball—Little Orleans vs. Lord.

County Records

Allegany county records with winners of events last season follow:

80-POUND CLASS

50-yd. Dash—6 1-5 sec., D. Reeves, Bruce, June 3, 1932. 1938—6 4-5 sec., Russell O'Neill, Fort Hill.

440-yd Relay—57 3-10 sec., Lonaconing, (W. Grindel, L. Henry, W. Kelly, W. McKenzie), June 1, 1923. 1938—58 sec., Beall (M. Duckworth, T. Ramey, R. Watson, H. Brode).

Dodgeball Throw—87 ft. 7 in., W. McKenzie, Lonaconing, June 2, 1922. 1938—86 feet, T. Ramey, Beall.

Standing Broadjump—8 ft. 7 in., C. Hill, Beall, May 31, 1930. 1938—7 ft. 4½ in., R. Watson, Beall.

95-POUND CLASS

60-yd. Dash—7 1-5 sec., A. R. Green, Central, June 1, 1934. 1938—7 2-5 sec., J. Nichols, Central.

440-yd. Relay—53 3-5 sec., Beall (G. Goodwin, H. Lewis, C. Meagher, J. Smith) May 29, 1931. 1938—65 3-5 sec., Allegany (G. Loeber, C. Moody, P. Lucas, B. Wilson).

Dodgeball Throw—96 ft. 8 in., D. Smith, Beall, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 95-pound class.

Standing Broadjump—7 ft. 6½ in., C. Moody, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

115-POUND CLASS

70-yd. Dash—7 4-5 sec., G. Reeves, Bruce, June 3, 1932. 1938—8 3-5 sec., R. Hunter, Beall.

440-yd. Relay—54 1-5 sec., Bruce, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 16 3-5 sec., Allegany (R. Chandlee, P. Douty, C. Smith, H. Twigg), June 1, 1928. Beall (J. Hittle, R. Lewis, E. Meagher, E. Monahan), June 2, 1933. 1938—1 min. 23 1-5 sec., Allegany (J. Barkins, R. Tritt, W. James, R. Serf).

Running Broadjump—18 ft. 9 in., W. Seaber, Bruce, May 31, 1930. 1938—16 ft. 3½ in. V. Haines, Central.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 11 in., R. Serf, Allegany, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

Target Pitch—5 points, E. Beach, Midland, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in 115-pound class).

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

80-yd. Dash—8 sec., H. Bennett, Penn. Ave., June 2, 1922. 1938—9 1-5 sec., B. Shirey, Cresaptown.

440-yd. Relay — 52 3-5 sec., Central (W. Buckalew, W. Ross, W. Main, J. Hohing), June 3, 1938 (First time this event in Jr. Unlimited class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 15 sec., Allegany (W. Barnett, G. Dennison, W. Dennison, J. Rhodes), June 1, 1928. Allegany (W. Johnson, B. Kauffman, E. Kellough, H. Peacock), May 9, 1931. 1938—1 min. 18 sec., Allegany (M. Snyder, T. Rudd, L. Beall, V. Miller).

Running Broadjump—16 ft. 9 in., J. Gulbronson, Allegany, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Jr. Unlimited class).

Running Highjump—5 ft. 6¼ in., G. Davis, Allegany, June 3, 1932. 1938—4 ft. 11 in., H. Dixon, Central.

Target Pitch—10 points, A. Winebrenner, Midland, June 1, 1934; J. Gormer, Greene St., May 26, 1931; B. Fazenbaker, Bruce, June 6, 1936. 1938—8 points, J. Horworth, Fort Hill.

SENIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

100-yd. Dash—10 1-10 sec., W. Marley, Lonaconing, June 1, 1923. 1938—10 4-5 sec., F. Cosgrove, Fort Hill.

440-yd. Relay—48 3-5 sec., Beall (J. Seigel, R. Goldsworthy, J. Strunts, W. Simmons), June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

660-yd. Medley Relay—1 min. 12 2-5 sec., Allegany (J. Gaffney, C. Forster, P. Durst, L. Shaner), June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

Running Broadjump—21 ft. 9½ in., F. Clark, Allegany, May 29, 1931. 1938—20 ft. 7½ in., W. Burns, Beall.

Running Highjump—5 ft. 6½ in., R. Curry, Allegany, June 1, 1934. 1938—5 ft. 5¼ in., H. Bratt, Fort Hill.

Target Pitch—8 points, A. Fabri, Beall, June 3, 1938. (First time this event in Senior Unlimited class).

440-yd. Run—53 2-5 sec., C. Dodds, Central, May 31, 1935. 1938—53 4-5 sec., B. Orndorff, Fort Hill.

880-yd. Run—2 min. 6 3-5 sec., D. Buckle, Allegany, May 31, 1935. 1938—2 min. 7 3-5 sec., R. Perdew, Allegany.

8 Pound Shot Put—53 ft. 11 in., J. Keister, Beall, June 8, 1927. 1938—45 ft. 3 in., J. McAlpin, Central.

12 Pound Shot Put—46 ft. ¾ in., J. Keister, Beall, June 4, 1926. 1938—44 ft. 7¾ in., J. Gaffney, Allegany.

GIRLS EVENTS

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS

50-yd. Dash—6 4-5 sec., B. Broadwater, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

220-yd. Relay — 30 3-5 sec., Central (E. Schramm, B. Fazenbaker, M. Moffatt, L. Fazenbaker), June 3, 1938.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 3½ in., B. Smith, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

Hop-Step-Jump—21 ft. 3 in., E. Allen, Midland, June 3, 1938.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 18 sec., Penn. Ave. (J. Breakiron, B. Broadstock, C. Coffman, B. Culbert, M. Fisher, R. Johnston, R. Rhine, V. McKnight), May 31, 1935.

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS

50-yd. Dash—6 4-5 sec., H. Winebrenner, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

220-yd. Relay—29 4-5 sec., Bruce (B. Oates, M. Malcolm, B. Williams, M. Welch), June 3, 1938.

Running Highjump—4 ft. 1 in., H. Winebrenner, Allegany, June 3, 1938.

Hop-Step-Jump—22 ft. 8 in., Z. Odgers, Flintstone, June 3, 1938.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 18 sec., Beall (K. Elvin, R. Brimlow, M. Frazier, A. Grimm, M. Layman, E. Lloyd, L. Plummer, M. Wilson), May 31, 1935.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Flag Relay—1 min. 10 sec., Mt. Royal (M. Hook, M. Judy, M. Colb, E. Martin, C. Moore, V. Ogleby, G. Waingold, G. Williams), May 31, 1935.

Run and Catch Relay—1 min. 18 sec., Central (J. Campbell, M. Dohm, M. Green, H. Hacker, A. Highbaugh, E. McKenzie, A. Morton, M. Muir), May 29, 1931.

Block Relay—2 min. 49 sec., Penn Ave. (R. Bennett, M. Campbell, A. Gilford, S. Houdyshell, L. Lee, E. Roby, E. Sharon, V. Shrout), May 29, 1931.

DISCONTINUED EVENT RECORDS

95-POUND CLASS

Standing Hop-Step-Jump—34 ft. 9 in., H. Brown, Allegany, May 29, 1925.

Baseball Throw—260 ft. 7 in., J. Bruce, Cumberland, May 10, 1918.

115- POUND CLASS

Baseball Throw (Accuracy)—16 points, E. Conlon, Beall, May 31, 1935.

Speedball Bat for Distance—12 in. ball, 179 ft. 3 in., W. Minnicks, Beall, May 31, 1935; 14 in. ball, 161 ft. 9 in., R. Beverage, Midland, June 2, 1933.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

220-yd. Dash—25 sec., R. Middleton, Beall, June 8, 1927.

SENIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

Soccer Kick (Distance)—174 ft. 10 in., C. Hill, Beall, May 31, 1935.

1-Mile Relay—3 min. 44 1-5 sec., Allegany (E. Barley, J. Nave, F. Leasure, A. Wolfe), June 8, 1927. Allegany (W. Bennett, B. Bealkey, W. Gerheart, R. Lakin), May 31, 1930.

1640 Medley Relay—3 min. 37 3-5 sec., Allegany (E. Gale, M. Hast, W. Johnston, H. Peacock), June 2, 1933.

Love a Parade? Well, How's This Suit You?



Oh boy, oh boy, what a parade of beauties. What eyes! What shoes! What, what, what! The girls participated in a huge sports gymkhana at Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., recently.

Hutton's Hustlers Win

Hutton's defeated the Vandal's in a well played game and took undisputed possession of first place in the Ridgeley Softball League.

The leading hitters for Hutton's were B. Helmick, B. Mulligan and Ed. Detrick, each having three hits; Helmick a home run, double and single; Detrick two doubles and a single; Mulligan a double and two singles.

Hutton's took Dr. Martin's into camp in an extra inning game featured by the hitting of Helmick and O. Poling, each haveing three hits. Helmick had a home run, double and single; Poling had two doubles and a single, while Spangler and Lookabaugh had two hits apiece for the losers.

	R.	H.	E.
Hutton's	252	114	0—15	18	1
Vandal's	000	002	0—	2	4	4

Batteries: Hutton—Kincaid and Poling; Vandals—Dorsey, Diehl and Dyer.

	R.	H.	E.
Hutton's	102	013	306—16	18	6
Dr. Martin's	303	004	000—10	9	5

Grimm, Kincaid and Poling. McCullogh and Robertson.

Sign Handley's Brother

Pittsburgh, May 23 (AP) — On the recommendation of Lee Handley, third baseman, the Pittsburgh Pirates today signed Handley's twenty-two-year-old brother, Eugene, and optioned him immediately to Toronto, of the International League. Eugene, like Lee, is a third baseman and also plays the outfield.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, May 23 (AP)—Joe Dey, executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., perused the list of those who scored and those who popped out in yesterday's National Open qualifying play. He came to the name of Jimmy Thomson among those who failed to make the grade.

"There," Dey said, "is just another proof that they don't pay off on driving in golf, and it also bears out my theory that golf is the most unpredictable of sports.

"Here is Thomson, probably the longest driver in the game. He was runner-up to Sam Parks in the 1935 Open. Yet he's on the sidelines. Then look at Snead. Snead qualified neatly yesterday with 74-65, but last year at Denver he finished far down with a score of 309, taking a fat 80 on his last round. You just don't know what will happen."

Even so, Dey concedes that Ralph Guldahl should rate as favorite at Philadelphia June 8-10 if anyone could be given that status.

"I understand he went to Denver a week or so ahead of time last year and when the tournament started he knew every blade of grass by its first name. At that, the percentage is heavily against him. He has a chance to tie the record of three consecutive wins. Willie Anderson won the open in 1901, then ran up a string of three in 1903, 1904 and 1905."

As for the amateurs' chances in this year's open, Dey is not overly optimistic, but he gives them a chance.

"Some good medal-playing amateurs will compete," he commented. "There is Johnny Goodman, who won in 1933. And Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Western Amateur Champion in 1947. Melvin Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., put together four fine rounds in winning the Michigan open. Bud Ward of Spokane and Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City are dangerous medal players. Then there are Willie Turnesa, National Amateur Champion; Max Marston, a former champion, and Bob Babbish of Detroit—all good."

Four of the first 30 finishers last year who automatically qualified for the 1939 meet did not enter. They all are from the West Coast—Emery and Al Zimmerman, Stan Kertes and Charles Sheppard. Otherwise, with comparatively rare exceptions such as Thomson, Walter Hagen, and a few others whose best days are behind them, the field at Philadelphia will include all the big names.

'It's anybody's tournament," Dey repeated. "And they all are hoping. Just yesterday I met Horton Smith on a subway. He had a few golf clubs in one hand, a duffle bag in the other. Going out to Long Island to practice, he grinned.

"It's a fine course at Philadelphia. The rough? They always say it will be bad—before a tournament. But the spectators smooth it out in a few hours."

Billiard Results

Erwin Rudolph, former world's pocket billiard champion, defeated Joe Procita, 125 to 74, in seventeen innings in New York, scoring a high run of 37 to his opponent's 16.

Keyser Will Oppose Bearded Ball Club

Reds To Meet House of David Tossers at Westernport Park Today

Keyser, W. Va., May 23—Manager Ivan High's Keyser Reds of the Tri-County Baseball League will meet the touring House of David tossers at Memorial Park, Westernport, at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The contest is being played at Westernport instead of Keyser, Manager High explained, because this city does not have an enclosed park.

There is also a possibility that the Reds' lineup will be strengthened by the addition of several former Keyser tossers now playing with Westvaco in the Bi-State League. Albert Thomas, rated one of the best moundsman in the district, is slated to toe the slab for the Reds.

A large crowd is expected to see the game as the House of David team has been a popular drawing card for many years and the "Bearded Boys" play a fast brand of baseball.

Oscar Vitt Reviews Newark Team Of 1937; All Players Now in Majors

New York, May 23 (AP)—Sturdy little Oscar Vitt, bright eyes popping, sat shirt-sleeved in his hotel room, gems of humor and baseball wisdom dripping from an unceasing flow of conversation.

The talk naturally brought in the Yankees inasmuch as Vitt's Cleveland Indians are engaged in a series with them, and also because the Yankees seem to be Mr. Baseball himself at the moment. The Newark team of two years ago, when Vitt was managing that Yankee property, was mentioned.

"Do you know," Vitt said, "every man on that club went to the major leagues. Most of them are there now.

"Let's see. In the outfield we had Bob Seeds, now with the Giants; Jim Gleason, a great team player now with the Cubs, and Charley Keller, with the Yanks. In the infield we had George McQuinn, now a Brown; Nolen Richardson, with Cincinnati; Joe Gordon, a Yankee, and Babe Dahlgren catcher, and Willard Harshberger, now with the Reds, were behind the plate. Our mound staff included Steve Sundra, Spurgeon Chandler, Atley Donald and Joe Beggs, all with the Yanks at some time this year, and Vitautas Tamulis, now with Brooklyn.

"I only had 17 men during the season."

Somebody wanted to know how many games Newark won the pennant by in 1937. Vitt grinned.

"Twenty-five and a half," he answered. "And that wasn't enough. Colonel Ruppert told someone: 'I have a man at Newark who doesn't have the Yankee spirit. He should win by 30 games. He wins only by 25 games. I want a team to win by as many games as possible. If it can win by 40 games, that's good. If it can win by 50 games, it should win by 50 games,' and he meant it, too."

Without an exhaustive check it would appear that the Newark team which Vitt coasted in 25½ games in front must have set a record for sending men to the majors. In fact, it's pretty hard to beat 1.000 per cent anytime.

And that club is just another indication that it won't do the other clubs any good to just sit back and wait for the Yankees to fall apart. They have so many spare parts right now they don't know what to do with them.

"When they make a deal," an observer opined, "it isn't with one of their possible rivals. It's with the Browns, or with National League clubs."

Emil Joseph Loses To Wesley Ramey

Pittsburgh, May 23 — In a fight that was almost entirely devoid of thrills, Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Emil Joseph of Pittsburgh in the main ten-round bout at Hickey Park Monday night.

Ramey earned the unanimous decision on the basis of his aggressiveness. Both fighters missed frequently. Joseph dropped to one knee in the second round but was up in a hurry

Sale of PAINT

First Quality Peerless Paint



One coat covers well. Glossy finish ..... Quart 47c

$1.79 gal.

4-Hour Enamel

This fine quality enamel usually sells for 50% more. Quick drying. All colors.

Gallon $2.50

65c qt





VARNISH STAIN and WALL PAINT

47c qt. $1.79 gal.

SOFT BALL HEADQUARTERS

Soft Ball Jerseys

Lettering to order ..... 89c up

Official Soft Balls 98c up

Soft Ball Bats ..... 50c to $1.75

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. Centre Street Phone 171-J



METRO'S

Warm Weather SPECIALS

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS

- Light Shades
- Medium Shades
- Sports or Regular

$10.00

Slacks, 79c, $1 up

Straws, 69c, $1 up

Sport Oxfords $1.49 — $1.79 up

SOFTBALL JERSEYS AND CAPS Special Prices to Teams

METRO STORE

Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts. Men's and Boy's Wear

OPEN EVENINGS

More Miles!.. More Value!... With The Quality Tire of The Year!



Feel THE AMAZING NEW STOPPING POWER OF ITS 2500 EXTRA "GRIPPERS" . . .

Rub your hand over this new "Brake-Action" Tread. *Feel* the extra safety in its 2500 sharp-edged "grippers"! See how they're set at the angle of greatest resistance to side and forward skids. Then...*before you buy any tire...think!* Can you afford to do without the quicker-stopping, non-skid protection of "Brake-Action" Tread?

U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE!

UNITED ACCESSORIES

70 - 72 N. Mechanic St. Phone 114 • Open Evenings

THE QUICKER-STOPPING TIRE MILLIONS CAN AFFORD

Yates Defends Title With Heart, And Wins

American Goes to Third Round of British Amateur

Battles Against Bad Breaks and Set of Unruly Woods

Ben Chapman Most Consistent Man in Tourney Wins

Hoylake, Eng., May 23 (AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta defended the British amateur golf championship with his heart today and advanced to the third round, where tomorrow he meets Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Struggling against a disobedient set of wooden clubs, Yates stood up against the greatest scoring spree of the tournament and finally beat the Scottish internationalist, Donald Cameron, 2 and 1.

Chapman, more consistent than any man in the field, rattled through the first 13 holes in four under 4's and beat Maurice Budd, 6-foot three-inch Englishman, 5 and 3. One American, slashing Ned Phillips of Philadelphia, was defeated by John Morrison on the last green, and two other United States players, tennis pro Ellsworth Vines and "Trader Bill" Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., will play tomorrow for the first time.

Takes Place In Annals

Yates played nine holes of golf today that deserve to be remembered in this historic club along with the feats of old John Ball, Bob Jones and Walter Hagen.

The champion was 2 up at the turn with a 37, one over par, and at the tenth Cameron, a Clydeside marine engineer, rapped two splendid shots dead to the pin. Yates banged his approach up into a corner of the green, 45 feet from the cup, and, without the slightest hesitation, hit the ball hard at the hole.

The gallery of over 1,000 watched the ball curve down that long hill toward the cup and watched Charley walking after it. "G'wan, get in there," drawled Yates, and in it went. The crowd roared.

On the next hole it was the same. Cameron banged his drive well onto the seaside green and Yates pushed a spoon shot high onto a sand dune 30 feet above the pin. The only way he could put the ball clase was to pitch it into the righ, at the side of the green and let it bobble on and he did just that. His ball lipped the cup.

But on the next hole his brassie caught up with him. He tried to force a long, low shot home against the wind, but it caught the top of a bunker and buried itself deep in the sand. Sameron took the hole with a 4 and Charley was only one up.

Again at the short 13th Charley had to chip back on the green and run down a four-footer to tie, but he sliced his second shot to the long 14th and hit his third over the green while Cameron was four feet from the cup in three. Yates tried hard to sink that approach and save his lead but it slid past and the match was all even.

A great spade-mashie chip out of deep rough and a four-foot putt gave Yates a half at No. 15 and he won the sixteenth with two perfect woods while Cameron put his second in the sand.

It was inevitable that Charley would get a break after all this heroic scrambling, and he got it at No. 17. Here he pushed another drive into a nest of bunkers and the ball luckily landed and stopped in a five-yard alley of rough between two traps. Yates took advantage of this by cracking a noble recovery into the heart of the green, and he won the hole and the match when the Scotsman hooked into deep rough.

Algonquin Pigeon Club Race Won by "BlueFlash"

The Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club flew its third race of the current season Sunday, May 21, from Chillicothe, Ohio, a distance of 200 miles. Two hundred, fourteen birds, representing twenty-one lofts took part in the race. "Blue Flash", a blue bar cock bird from the loft of McKenzie and Garlitz, won first diploma with an average speed of 1256.79 yards per minute. Second place went to "Sparky", a blue check cock from the loft of Thomas and Lander, with a speed of 1254.19 yards per minute. Third diploma went to a dark check hen, "Miss Celanese", from the loft of Arch Cameron, with a speed of 1253.56 yards per minute. Fourth diploma was won by a blue check hen, "Miss Margaret" from the loft of Boettcher and Ahearn, with a speed of 1252.65 yards per minute.

Other members placed as follows: Ben Seib, 1251.80; Joe Myers, 1251.55; McKenzie and Garlitz, 1250.15; Joe Myers, 1249.42; John Donald, 1249.12; Boettcher and Ahearn, 1248.02; Alpha Ambrose, 1245.85; Francis Hughes, 1244.36; John Donald, 1242.43; Yates and Yates, 1235.06; John Seib, 1234.79; Elmer Ward, 1231.27, Alpha Ambrose, 1229.04; John Myers, 1226.41; Tom Gray, 1223.00; William Johnson, 1198.75; Dewey Grove, 1195.95; Roy McKenzie, 1120.17; Sam Gardner, 1194.53; G. F. Martens, 1032.28 and Carson Hyde, 1006.88. The fourth race will be flown Sunday, May 28, from Cincinnati, O., a distance of 300 miles.

Yankees Display Power in Beating Indians by 7 to 3

Four Homers in Two Innings Are Enough To Triumph

New York, May 23 (AP) — The crushing power of the Yankees was displayed in two game-wrecking innings today as the world champions pounded out four home runs and a 7-3 victory—their 12th straight — over the Cleveland Indians.

In the first inning Tommy Henrich and Bill Dickey unleashed four base blows, and in the sixth it was Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe who turned the trick. Two mates were aboard when Gorden blasted his into the lower left field stands, as the climax of a five run splurge, sending Johnny Allen to the showers.

The Indians tallied one in the third, sixth and seventh, but were unable to bunch their hits off young Atley Donald.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Chapman cf	5	0	0	1	0
Pytlak c	4	1	3	5	0
Campbell rf	4	1	3	1	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	2	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Keltner 3b	4	0	3	0	2
Grimes ss	4	0	0	3	1
Shilling 2b	4	0	0	2	6
Allen p	2	0	1	0	2
Humphries p	0	0	0	0	0
Solters x	1	1	1	0	0
Zuber p	0	0	0	0	1
Hale xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	14

x—Batted for Humphries in 7th.
xx—Batted for Zuber in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	0	4	4
Rolfe 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Henrich cf	3	2	1	2	0
Dickey c	2	2	1	4	0
Keller lf	3	1	1	5	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	2	2	1
Gallagher rf	4	0	1	1	0
Powell rf	0	0	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Donald p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	9	27	6

Cleveland	001	001	100—3
New York	200	005	00x—7

Errors—Keller, Allen. Runs batted in—Henrich, Dickey, Campbell, Keltner, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon 3, Pytlak. Two base hits—Pytlak, Campbell, Keltner, Solters. Three base hit—Pytlak. Home runs—Henrich, Dickey, Rolfe, Gordon. Double plays—Grimes, Shilling and Trosky; Crosetti and Dahlgren; Heath, Trosky, Shilling and Pytlak; Keltner, Shilling and Trosky. Left on bases—New York 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Allen 3, off Zuber 1. Struck out—by Donald 2, by Allen 1, by Zuber 2. Hits—off Allen 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Humphries 1 in 1; off Zuber 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Kolls, Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time—2:08. Attendance—5,058.

Chicago Cub Rookie Routed but Beats Bees

Chicago May 23 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs hopped on the veteran Danny MacFayden and two relief hurlers for 14 hits and a 15 to 8 victory over Boston's Bees today winning the rubber game of the series.

Walter Kirby Higbe fast ball rookie making his first start of the season after starring in relief roles, held the Bees hitless for four innings. But in the fifth the visitors got to him for one run and then batted him out of the box in the sixth with a four-run rally that missed tying the score by one run. Higbe, however, got credit for the victory.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cconey cf	3	0	0	1	0
Outlaw cf	1	1	1	1	0
Miller ss	5	0	1	5	4
Garms 3b	5	2	1	1	1
Hassett 1b	2	2	1	8	2
Simmons lf	5	1	1	1	0
Hodgin rf	5	2	2	2	0
Lopez c	2	0	1	0	0
West x	1	0	1	0	0
Masi c	1	0	0	1	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Macfayden p	2	0	0	0	2
Fletcher xx	0	0	0	0	0
Posedel p	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	0	0	0	1	0
Majeski xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	24	13

x—Batted for Lopez in 6th.
xx—Batted for Macfayden in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Lanning in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	0	1	3	0
Herman 2b	5	3	2	1	3
Galan lf	5	2	0	5	0
Leiber cf	4	2	2	2	0
Marty rf	4	2	2	2	1
G. Russell 1b	4	3	1	7	1
Mesner ss	4	3	3	2	3
Mancuso c	5	0	2	5	0
Higbe p	2	0	1	0	2
Root p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	15	14	27	12

Boston	000	014	003— 8
Chicago	110	045	40x—15

Errors—Warstler 2, Herman, Mesner 2. Runs batted in—Lopez, Hodgin 2, West, Warstler, Garms, Hassett, Simmons, Root, Marty, Herman, G. Russell 3, Mesner 4, Higbe, Mancuso 2, Leiber. Two base hits—Herman, Leiber, Mesner, Simmons. Three base hit—Herman. Sacrifices — Higbe, Root. Double plays—G. Russell, Mesner and G. Russell; Warstler, Miller and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 7, Chicago 9. Bases on balls—off Macfayden 2, Posdel 4, Higbe 4. Struck out—by Lanning 1, by Higbe 2, by Root 2. Hits—off Macfayden 7 in 5 innings; off Posdel 1 in 1-3; Lanning 6 in 2 2-3; off Higbe 5 in 5 1-3; Root 5 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher — by Macfayden (Galan); by Root (Fletcher). Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Macfayden. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Stark. Time 2:32. Attendance 2,980.

Dairy and Lacy's Win In South End League

Dairy and Lacy's win over Cover Lumberman and Trinity M. E. in South End League games on Penn avenue field.

Liberty Dairy led by Franze, Mason and Gilarmo, who had six of their team's 10 hits. Errors helped the Dairy to three of their runs. Long had two hits for Cover.

Tom "Lefty" Cramblett pitched one hit ball and had things all his way allowing only three men to reach first base, only one man got as far as second in the fourth on a walk and a stolen base. Ward Yeider's single scored Silvius from second for the only run of the game. Yeider also had two of the team's three hits.

Cover	310	200	0— 6 7 5
Liberty Dairy	501	121	x—10 10 3

Batteries: Cover, Athey and Brady, Long; Dairy, A. Henry and George.

Trinity M. E.	000	000	0—0 1 3
Lacy's	000	010	x—1 3 1

Batteries: Trinity, Wolf and Hinkle; Lacy's, Cramblett and Fraizer.

Playboy Poffenberger Gone Again With Find of $400 for Latest Prank

Cincinnati, Hay 23 (AP) — Cletus (Boots) Poffenberber, the playboy pitcher with the "million dollar arm," was in trouble again tonight. The eccentric right-hander who came to the Brooklyn Dodgers this spring on waivers from the Detroit Tigers, was fined $400 by Manager Leo Durocher and suspended indefinitely without pay for reporting at the team's hotel this morning at 3 a. m.

Durocher said Poffenberger failed to report at Crosley Field for a workout today.

Durocher said he called a meeting of the players at Crosley Field and announced he had fined Poffenberger $200 for failing to report.

"That was an act of insubordination," said Durocher. "I then fined him another $200 and suspended him for not coming into the hotel until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Durocher said he would confer with Dodger president Larry MacPhail in Brooklyn Friday to determine how long the suspension should stick.

Poffenberber, at the hotel, commented: "I know I'm stubborn but I'm not going to the game."

Davey Day Upsets Dope By Stopping Pedro Montanez

Deep Cut Opened in Second Round Causes Referee To Stop Bout

New York, May 23 (AP)—Davey Day, the frail little kid from Chicago's west side who wasn't supposed to have a chance, scrambled the welterweight ranks tonight by stopping the highly-favored Puerto Rican puncher, Pedro Montenez in eight rounds at Madison Square Garden. Day weighed 137; Montenez, 144¼.

A badly cut left eye, which the dark-haired little Chicagoan had opened with a right hand smash in the second round and continued to pound the rest of the way finally forced referee Frankie Fullan to stop the fight at 2 minutes, 39 seconds of the eighth round of the ten-round contest. The arbiter halted the proceedings after the eye was examined by Dr. William Walker, state athletic commission physician.

By winning tonight, Day qualifies for another match for the 147-pound crown which Henry Armstrong defends in London Thursday night. But why the Chicagoan should want another taste of Armstrong, if he is successful in England is hardly apparent, since Hurricane Hank belted him to the floor in eight rounds in a championship go only two months ago.

A crowd of 7,122 fans, who contributed to a gross gate of $14,703.75 turned out to see Day stymie the vaunted punch of the Puerto Rican with a shell like guard around his body and head. The technical knockout result, although merited, did not hit well with the galleryites who have always been strongly partisan to Montenez in all his fights here.

Rally in Ninth Gives Chicago Win over Nats

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A two-run rally in the ninth gave Chicago its fifth straight victory over the Washington Senators today, 5 to 4.

The White Sox, unbeaten by the Senators this season, were trailing 4 to 3 going into the last inning. Joe Haynes, making his second major league start for Washington, yielded a walk to Marvin Owen, a single to pinch hitter Larry Rosenthal and a walk to Henry Steinbacher to fill the bases.

Owen and Rosenthal came home on sacrifice flies by Ollie Bejma and Joe Kuhel for the winning tallies.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	4	0	1	0	3
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Walker lf	5	0	0	3	0
Radcliff rf	4	1	2	4	0
Appling ss	4	1	1	1	0
Kreevich cf	3	0	1	4	0
Owen 3b	3	1	2	0	1
Tresh c	1	1	0	2	1
Rosenthal x	1	1	1	0	0
Rensa c	0	0	0	0	0
Knott p	2	0	0	1	1
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Steinbacher xx	0	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	8	27	9

x—Batted for Tresh in ninth.
xx—Batted for Brown in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	1	1	5	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Wright rf	4	0	0	2	1
Myer 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Travis ss	4	0	0	0	4
West lf	3	0	0	1	0
Welaj z	1	0	0	0	0
Wasdell 1b	2	1	0	8	0
Gelbert zz	1	0	0	0	0
Early c	3	1	1	4	1
Estalella zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes p	2	1	2	1	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	11

z—Batted for West in ninth.
zz—Batted for Wasdell in ninth.
zzz—Batted for Early in ninth.

Chicago	000	200	102—5
Washington	000	002	200—4

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Owen, Case (2), Bejma (2), Early, Haynes, Kuhel. Two base hits—Early, Haynes, Lewis. Home run — Case. Sacrifices — Bejma, Kuhel. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Wasdell, Wright to Early. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Washington 4. Bases on balls—Haynes 5, Knott 2. Strikeouts—Haynes 2, Knott 2, Brown 1. Hits—off Knott 5 in 6⅔ innings; Appleton 0 in 1 inning; Brown 1 in 1⅓ innings; Lee 0 in 1 inning; Haynes 8 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher — by Haynes (Knott). Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Ormsby, Pipgras and Summers. Time 2:10. Attendance 3,000.

Detroit Regains Batting Eye To Turn Back Boston

Desperate Tigers Slug behind Buck Newsom To Triumph 7-2

Boston, May 23. (AP)—The desperate tail-end Detroit Tigers regained their batting eyes today and gave Buck Newsom, their recent pitching acquisition, a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers belted rookie Woody Rich and Emerson Dickman, another righthander, for a total of 11 timely hits but two of them, Hank Greenberg's eighth homer of the season and his mighty blast to left field for two-bases, accounted for three runs, enough to decide the issue.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	3	2	2	2	0
Walker rf	5	0	0	3	0
Gehringer 2b	2	1	0	3	3
Greenberg 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Bell lf	4	0	1	0	0
Kress ss	5	1	1	5	5
Rogell 3b	5	1	3	0	0
Tebbetts c	4	1	2	6	0
Newsom p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	11	27	11

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer cf *	5	0	2	5	0
Finney 1b	5	0	2	10	1
Vosmik lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	3	3
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Williams rf	4	0	0	3	0
Peacock c	4	1	1	2	0
Rich p	2	0	1	0	1
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	2
Nonnenkamp z	1	0	1	0	0
Wade p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	2	11	27	11

z—Batted for Dickman in eighth.

Detroit	100	213	000—7
Boston	010	100	000—2

Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Greenberg 3, McCosky 2, Gehringer, Tebbetts, Finney, Peacock. Two base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Finney, Doerr. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Kress. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Bell, Newsom. Double plays—Gehringer, Kress and Greenberg; Kress, Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 11. Base on balls—off Newsom 3, off Rich 2, off Dickman 1, off Wade 1. Strikeouts—by Newsom 4, by Dickman 2, Hits—off Rich 8 in 5 innings; Dickman 3 in 3; Wade 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Dickman (McCosky). Losing pitcher—Rich. Umpires—McGowen, Quinn and Grieve. Time 2:10. Attendance 2,500.

Athletics Win 7-3

Philadelphia, May 23. (AP)—Lynn Nelson pitched and batted the Athletics to a 7 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

Nelson, although yielding three runs in the eighth, held the Browns to four hits in the first seven innings.

Nelson's single in the seventh scored Nick Etten and Gill Nagel with the winning runs.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada cf	4	0	2	3	0
Berardino 2b	4	0	1	2	3
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Hoag rf	4	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	4	2
Mazzera lf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan c	4	0	2	4	2
Gryska ss	4	1	1	1	1
Gill p	2	0	0	0	4
Thompson x	1	1	1	0	0
Trotter p	0	0	0	0	0
Marcum xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	12

x—Batted for Gill in 8th.
xx—Batted for Trotter in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Miles rf	4	0	2	1	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1	2	0
Johnson lf	3	2	1	4	0
Etten 1b	4	1	0	7	0
Nagel 3b	3	2	1	1	4
Hayes c	3	1	1	5	0
Ambler ss	4	0	1	4	1
Nelson p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	10	27	7

St. Louis	000	000	030—3
Philadelphia	100	000	33x—7

Errors—Gryska, Gill, Miles. Runs batted in—McQuin 2, Hoag, Chapman, Hayes 2, Nelson 2, Ambler. Two base hits—Sullivan, Johnson, Thompson, Hayes. Stolen bases—Chapman, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Sullivan to Clift; Sullivan to Berardino. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—off Gill 1, Trotter 1. Struck out—by Gill 3, Nelson 5. Hits—off Gill 7 in 7 innings; off Trotter 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time 1:59. Attendance 4,500.

Midgets Beat Bears

The South End Midgets defeated the Bears 19-4 yesterday. "Fats" Ogle and Bob Judy each poled two homers for the Midgets, while "Winks" O'Neill was limiting the Bears to four safeties.

Ralph Guldahl Overcomes Nerve Wrecking Tests by Concentrating

Noted Golfer's Amazing Ability to Keep Concentrating Through 72 Holes Makes Him Always the Most Feared of All the Field—Asset Brands Him As Real Threat in Round-Robin and U. S. Open.

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York—Facing golf's two greatest nerve-wrecking tests, the Goodall Invitation round-robin and the U. S. Open, Ralph Guldahl carries one deadly weapon in his bag. It isn't made of steel, wood or iron. It isn't listed in the fourteen prescribed clubs. It is known as concentration, the best club of the lot.

Ralph is known as the Great Concentrator. I asked him just what his ideas were along this line.

"It's all pretty simple as I figure it out," Ralph said. "Say I've got a certain shot to the green. It might call for a three iron or a four iron. Before selecting my club I decide definitely which one I think it should be. If I pick the four iron I forget about the three iron and concentrate on playing the club I have for what it is worth. Too many golfers keep wondering about the correctness of their choice while playing the shot. Make up your mind and then forget everything else. Stick by your decision.

A Costly Mistake

"I lost the Masters' at Augusta a year or two ago this way," Guldahl said. "I had a safe lead when I came to the 480-yard 13th hole. After a fine drive around the bend I saw that I needed either a four wood or a two iron to get home. I knew it was a vital shot with that big water and rock-filled ditch guarding the green. I finally picked out the two iron.

"I was still thinking about the four wood when I started my backswing, played a bad shot and caught the brook for a 6 in place of a 4.

Last April I had a much harder shot to play after a poor drive, but this time I picked my club, a three wood, and concentrated on playing that three wood the right way. I gave it the juice and let 'er ride—for an eagle 3. Here were three strokes that concentrated saved on just one hole.

How It Works

"There is only one shot in golf that counts," Ralph said. "It is the next shot to be played. Never mind what's gone before. There's the next shot. And championships are won shot by shot—each one at a time. My decision may be wrong, but once I make it I ride with it and stick by it to the finish of the swing.

"Concentration is especially important around the green," he said. "This is where so many make their mistakes. I take plenty of time around the green. I look everything over. I first try to decide the speed of the green on a long approach putt, one of the hardest shots in golf. Having done that I pick out my line. I have nothing to think of now except stroking the ball.

"The big temptation here, or rather the main fault, lies in still being uncertain of the speed or the line in the act of stroking. This is one of the most common faults in golf. Whether you are right or whether you are wrong, make up your mind and stay with it. Don't go rambling off to something else.

"I'd like to have a dollar for all the putts I've seen missed just for this one thing—the uncertainty that is still left in the mind as the putting stroke starts. You can't be still thinking of the green speed or the line and keep a smooth stroke.

The Simple Side

"The right sort of concentration is on the simple side," Guldahl rambled on. "The mistakes is trying to think of too many things. If you have a good swing there isn't much to think about, and most good pros certainly can play any type of shot. It is, of course, different for the duffer with so many faults in his system—yet he, also, should limit his area of concentration.

"I still say the main idea is to make up your mind definitely in advance of the stroke. If you are wrong you may still be better off than still guessing through the swing. Jim Barnes calls it 'thinking of the right thing at the right time." That's about all it is.

"It is quite easy to overconcentrate. It is also quite easy to have too much imagination, especially when you are playing a shot with heavy trouble ahead. Forget that part of it. Play the shot for what it's worth. Don't start thinking of what might happen if you miss. This has wrecked many a good-looking score.

"Now it is almost impossible to keep up this concentration week after week, month after month. You get mentally worn down. So while I try in every tournament, I try to save my main reserve of concentration for the more important tournaments, such as the Round Robin or the U. S. Open.

"This matter of concentration is why you see so many shifts in position from one tournament to another. No one can keep at the peak of concentration indefinitely. Just try to concentrate on something for a minute some time —only a minute. See what happens.

"It is also important to make a habit of concentrating, shot by shot. It don't take care of itself. It won't just happen. But you'd be surprised at the improvement if you'd only keep forcing yourself into thinking and acting along right lines. Don't let other things distract you. Just keep making definite decisions on the shot, and stay with them so you can concentrate entirely on the swing."

Guldahl is entirely correct in this angle. Once given the message, the subsconscious mind will take care of this message if it is clearly sent, leaving the so-called conscious or active mind to handle the rest of it. But the two can't be turned into an omelet, or something all scrambled up.

There isn't any question but that Ralph Guldahl's amazing ability to keep concentrating through 72 holes makes him always one of the most feared of all the field. When he knew, for example, he had to shoot a 34 at Augusta to tie Snead—a 33 to beat him—he threw no fluttering duck fit over the bleak prospect. He simply went to work, shot by shot, hole by hole, until he turned in the job.

It is this asset that will make him something to watch at Fresh Meadow and the Philadelphia Country Club early in June. For most of them can only centrate so long—and then there is a leak in the dike and the strokes pour through.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Soft Ball League Started for South End Sunday Schools

A meeting was held in the B. & O. Y. M. C. A. last night to organize a softball league for the Sunday schools of South End.

Eight teams have entered the league so far. They are Second Baptist, United Brethren, St. John's Lutheran, First Brethren, Trinity Methodist, Evangelical, and Emanuel Methodist.

A schedule will be adopted and the league will start in the first week of June. The next meeting will be held June 1.

VanderMeer Checks Dodgers and Reds Win

Cincinnati, May 23 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits and hurled the Reds to their eighth straight victory, 3 to 2.

It was Vander Meer's third victory of the year. He was opposed by the Dodger's fireballer, Van Lingle Mungo, who also turned in a seven hit performance.

The Reds won in the seventh when Lonnie Frey was hit by a pitched ball, with the bases loaded, sending home Myers with the deciding run.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback cf	4	1	1	6	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	3	3
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Sington rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rosen x	0	0	0	0	0
Koy lf	3	0	1	2	0
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Hayworth c	3	0	1	1	0
Mungo p	3	0	0	1	0
Hudson xx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	8

x—Ran for Sington in 9th.
xx—Batted for Mungo in 9th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Frey 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Goodman rf	4	0	0	0	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Lombardi c	4	0	2	10	0
Craft cf	4	0	0	1	0
Gamble lf	4	1	2	1	0
Myers ss	3	1	0	2	2
Vander Meer p	2	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	3	7	27	11

Brooklyn	001	000	001—2
Cincinnati	001	100	10x—3

Error—Koy. Runs batted in—Stainback, Lavagetto, Frey, McCormick, Vander Meer. Two base hit—Koy. Home runs—Stainback, McCormick. Sacrifices—Durocher, Hayworth. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—off Mungo 2 off Vander Meer 8. Struck out—by Mungo 1, by Vander Meer 8. Hit by pitcher, by Mungo (Frey). Wild pitch—Mungo. Passed ball—Hayworth. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time—2:09. Paid attendance—5,236.

Georgetown Honors Burke

Washington, May 23 (AP) — John J. Burke, of Newport, R. I., national intercollegiate golf champion, was elected captain of Georgetown University's golf team today.



GRADUATION Gifts From a Man's Store

Smart . . . Practical
Suggestions That Will Please High School,
Prep School and College Men
Alike

New Summer Shirts . . . . . $1.15 to $3.50
An outstanding collection by S and S, Mohawk, Ritz, Tru-Val and Manhattan

Smart Summer Neckwear . 65c to $2.00
Palm Beach, Wembley, or Botany — $1. Silks—65c to $2.00

Pastel or Darktone Hose . . 25c to $1.00
Clocks, stripes, figures, plaids and ribs by S and S and Interwoven

Summer Sports Belts . . . . . 50c to $1.50
All white, brown and white, black and white and other smart effects

New Sports Suspenders . . . 50c to $1.50
Cumberland's largest and most complete showing by S and S and Hickok

Sports Shirts . . . . . $1.00 to $5.00
Rayon, Gabardine, and Cottons in every new style and color

Smart Swim Trunks . . . . . $1.95 to $5.00
Summer's newest models by Gantner and Jantzen. Sizes 30 to 44

Colorful Robes . . . . . $1.95 to $7.95
A variety of cool wash fabrics as well as Terry Cloth, Rayon and Silks. Smart for beach, locker or travel.

Cool Summer Pajamas . . $1.35 to $5.00
All the new lightweigth fabrics. By S and S, Tru-Val, and Manhattan

Swank Jewelry . . . . . 50c to $10.00
Collar Pins, Tie Clips, Cuff Links, Dress Jewelry — alone or in sets

Slacks . . . . . $1.95 to $10.75
Wash Slacks — $1.95 to $3.95 ; Gabardines — $5 to $8.50 ; Other Slacks—$3.95 to $10.75

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

ACCESSORIES AT CUT PRICES!



HAND SOAP
A remarkably fine hand soap for mechanics — removes every trace of oil and grit — yet leaves the hands soft.
4-Lb. Can 7c

Lowest Price in History!
SPARK PLUGS
Provides a large live spark — runs car smoothly and economically.
13½c Each

AUTO SPONGE	9c	CYLINDER HEAD FORD A	$1.98
CHAMOIS	37c	WET ME WET	9c
SIMONIZ, Reg 60c	44c	TIRE PUMP HOSE	12c
FORD V-8 WATER PUMP	98c	AUTO FUSES	5 for 4c
SOLDERING IRON	23c	FEELER GAUGE	6c
TIRE TAPE	4c	HINGE MIRROR	49c
ACCELERATOR PEDAL	49c	WIPER BLADE	7c
SPINDLE BOLT SET, Ford A Complete	88c	SEAT COVERS, Coupe	$1.98
GLASS ANTI RATTLER	3c	SEAT COVERS Coaches and Sedans	$2.98
TRUCK REFLEX REFLECTOR	66c	5 YD. POLISHING CLOTH	8c
		WEDGE CUSHION	29c

STORAGE BATTERY $1.77
A fine battery that will give twice the service you expect. Fully charged ready to go. And Your Old Battery

Cut Rate Auto Accessories, Tires
Sporting Goods, Paints, Radios and Supplies

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

173 Baltimore St. Phone 690

Yates Defends Title With Heart, And Wins

American Goes to Third Round of British Amateur

Battles Against Bad Breaks and Set of Unruly Woods

Ben Chapman Most Consistent Man in Tourney Wins

Hoylake, Eng., May 23(AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta defended the British amateur golf championship with his heart today and advanced to the third round, where tomorrow he meets Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn.

Struggling against a disobedient set of wooden clubs, Yates stood up against the greatest scoring spree of the tournament and finally beat the Scottish internationalist, Donald Cameron, 2 and 1.

Chapman, more consistent than any man in the field, rattled through the first 13 holes in four under 4's and beat Maurice Budd, 6-foot three-inch Englishman, 5 and 3. One American, slashing Ned Phillips of Philadelphia, was defeated by John Morrison on the last green, and two other United States players, tennis pro Ellsworth Vines and "Trader Bill" Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., will play tomorrow for the first time.

Takes Place In Annals

Yates played nine holes of golf today that deserve to be remembered in this historic club along with the feats of old John Ball, Bob Jones and Walter Hagen.

The champion was 2 up at the turn with a 37, one over par, and at the tenth Cameron, a Clydeside marine engineer, rapped two splendid shots dead to the pin. Yates banged his approach up into a corner of the green, 45 feet from the cup, and, without the slightest hesitation, hit the ball hard at the hole.

The gallery of over 1,000 watched the ball curve down that long hill toward the cup and watched Charley walking after it. "G'wan, get in there," drawled Yates, and in it went. The crowd roared.

On the next hole it was the same. Cameron banged his drive well onto the seaside green and Yates pushed a spoon shot high onto a sand dune 30 feet above the pin. The only way he could put the ball clase was to pitch it into the righ, at the side of the green and let it bobble on and he did just that. His ball lipped the cup.

But on the next hole his brassie caught up with him. He tried to force a long, low shot home against the wind, but it caught the top of a bunker and buried itself deep in the sand. Sameron took the hole with a 4 and Charley was only one up.

Again at the short 13th Charley had to chip back on the green and run down a four-footer to tie, but he sliced his second shot to the long 14th and hit his third over the green while Cameron was four feet from the cup in three. Yates tried hard to sink that approach and save his lead but it slid past and the match was all even.

A great spade-mashie chip out of deep rough and a four-foot putt gave Yates a half at No. 15 and he won the sixteenth with two perfect woods while Cameron put his second in the sand.

It was inevitable that Charley would get a break after all this heroic scrambling, and he got it at No. 17. Here he pushed another drive into a nest of bunkers and the ball luckily landed and stopped in a five-yard alley of rough between two traps. Yates took advantage of this by cracking a noble recovery into the heart of the green, and he won the hole and the match when the Scotsman hooked into deep rough.

Algonquin Pigeon Club Race Won by "BlueFlash"

The Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club flew its third race of the current season Sunday, May 21, from Chillicothe, Ohio, a distance of 200 miles. Two hundred, fourteen birds, representing twenty-one lofts took part in the race. "Blue Flash", a blue bar cock bird from the loft of McKenzie and Garlitz, won first diploma with an average speed of 1256.79 yards per minute. Second place went to "Sparky", a blue check cock from the loft of Thomas and Lander, with a speed of 1254.19 yards per minute. Third diploma went to a dark check hen, "Miss Celanese", from the loft of Arch Cameron, with a speed of 1253.56 yards per minute. Fourth diploma was won by a blue check hen, "Miss Margaret" from the loft of Boettcher and Ahearn, with a speed of 1252.65 yards per minute.

Other members placed as follows: Ben Seib, 1251.80; Joe Myers, 1251.55; McKenzie and Garlitz, 1250.15; Joe Myers, 1249.42; John Donald, 1249.12; Boettcher and Ahearn, 1248.02; Alpha Ambrose, 1245.85; Francis Hughes, 1244.36; John Donald, 1242.43; Yates and Yates, 1235.06; John Seib, 1234.79; Elmer Ward, 1231.27, Alpha Ambrose, 1229.04; John Myers, 1226.41; Tom Gray, 1223.00; William Johnson, 1198.75; Dewey Grove, 1195.95; Roy McKenzie, 1120.17; Sam Gardner, 1194.53; G. F. Martens, 1032.28 and Carson Hyde, 1006.88. The fourth race will be flown Sunday, May 28, from Cincinnati, O., a distance of 300 miles.

Yankees Display Power in Beating Indians by 7 to 3

Four Homers in Two Innings Are Enough To Triumph

New York, May 23 (AP) — The crushing power of the Yankees was displayed in two game-wrecking innings today as the world champions pounded out four home runs and a 7-3 victory—their 12th straight — over the Cleveland Indians.

In the first inning Tommy Henrich and Bill Dickey unleashed four base blows, and in the sixth it was Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe who turned the trick. Two mates were aboard when Gorden blasted his into the lower left field stands, as the climax of a five run splurge, sending Johnny Allen to the showers.

The Indians tallied one in the third, sixth and seventh, but were unable to bunch their hits off young Atley Donald.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Chapman cf	5	0	0	1	0
Pytlak c	4	1	3	5	0
Campbell rf	4	1	3	1	0
Heath lf	4	0	0	2	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Grimes ss	4	0	0	3	1
Shilling 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Allen p	2	0	1	0	2
Humphries p	0	0	0	0	0
Solters x	1	1	1	0	0
Zuber p	0	0	0	0	1
Hale xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	14

x—Batted for Humphries in 7th.
xx—Batted for Zuber in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	4	0	0	4	4
Rolfe 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Henrich cf	3	2	1	2	0
Dickey c	2	2	1	4	0
Keller lf	3	1	1	5	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	2	3	0
Gallagher rf	4	0	1	1	0
Powell rf	0	0	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Donald p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	7	9	27	6

Cleveland	001 001 100—3
New York	200 005 00x—7

Errors—Keller, Allen. Runs batted in—Henrich, Dickey, Campbell, Keltner, Rolfe, Keller, Gordon 3, Pytlak. Two base hits—Pytlak, Campbell, Keltner, Solters. Three base hit—Pytlak. Home runs—Henrich, Dickey, Rolfe, Gordon. Double plays—Grimes, Shilling and Trosky; Crosetti and Dahlgren; Heath, Trosky, Shilling and Pytlak; Keltner, Shilling and Trosky. Left on bases—New York 4, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—off Allen 3, off Zuber 1. Struck out—by Donald 2, by Allen 1, by Zuber 2. Hits—off Allen 8 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Humphries 1 in 1; off Zuber 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Kolls, Basil, Rue and Geisel. Time—2:08. Attendance—5,058.

Chicago Cub Rookie Routed but Beats Bees

Chicago May 23 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs hopped on the veteran Danny MacFayden and two relief hurlers for 14 hits and a 15 to 8 victory over Boston's Bees today winning the rubber game of the series.

Walter Kirby Higbe fast ball rookie making his first start of the season after starring in relief roles, held the Bees hitless for four innings. But in the fifth the visitors got to him for one run and then batted him out of the box in the sixth with a four-run rally that missed tying the score by one run. Higbe, however, got credit for the victory.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooney cf	3	0	0	1	0
Outlaw cf	1	1	1	1	0
Miller ss	5	0	1	5	4
Garms 3b	5	2	1	1	1
Hassett 1b	2	2	1	8	2
Simmons lf	5	1	1	1	0
Hodgin rf	5	2	2	2	0
Lopez c	2	0	1	0	0
West x	1	0	1	0	0
Masi c	1	0	0	1	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Macfayden p	2	0	0	0	2
Fletcher xx	0	0	0	0	0
Posedel p	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	0	0	0	1	1
Majeski xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	24	13

x—Batted for Lopez in 6th.
xx—Batted for Macfayden in 6th.
xxx—Batted for Lanning in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	0	1	3	0
Herman 2b	5	3	2	1	3
Galan lf	5	2	0	5	0
Leiber cf	4	2	2	2	0
Marty rf	4	2	2	2	1
G. Russell 1b	4	3	1	7	1
Mesner ss	4	3	3	2	3
Mancuso c	5	0	2	5	0
Higbe p	2	0	1	0	2
Root p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	39	15	14	27	12

Boston	000 014 003— 8
Chicago	110 045 40x—15

Errors—Warstler 2, Herman, Mesner 2. Runs batted in—Lopez, Hodgin 2, West, Warstler, Garms, Hassett, Simmons, Root, Marty, Herman, G. Russell 3, Mesner 4, Higbe, Mancuso 2, Leiber. Two base hits—Herman, Leiber, Mesner, Simmons. Three base hit—Herman. Sacrifices — Higbe, Root. Double plays—G. Russell, Mesner and G. Russell; Warstler, Miller and Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 7, Chicago 9. Bases on balls—off Macfayden 2, Posdel 4, Higbe 4. Struck out—by Lanning 1, by Higbe 2, by Root 2. Hits—off Macfayden 7 in 5 innings; off Posdel 1 in 1-3; Lanning 6 in 2 2-3; off Higbe 5 in 5 1-3; Root 5 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher — by Macfayden (Galan); by Root (Fletcher). Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Macfayden. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Stark. Time 2:32. Attendance 2,980.

Dairy and Lacy's Win In South End League

Dairy and Lacy's win over Cover Lumberman and Trinity M. E. in South End League games on Penn avenue field.

Liberty Dairy led by Franze, Mason and Gilarmo, who had six of their team's 10 hits. Errors helped the Dairy to three of their runs. Long had two hits for Cover.

Tom "Lefty" Cramblett pitched one hit ball and had things all his way allowing only three men to reach first base, only one man got as far as second in the fourth on a walk and a stolen base. Ward Yeider's single scored Silvius from second for the only run of the game. Yeider also had two of the team's three hits.

Cover	310 200 0—	6	7	5	
Liberty Dairy	501 121 x—10	10	3		

Batteries: Cover, Athey and Brady, Long; Dairy, A. Henry and George.

Trinity M. E.	000 000 0—0	1	3	
Lacy's	000 010 x—1	3	1	

Batteries: Trinity, Wolf and Hinkle; Lacy's, Cramblett and Fraizer.

Playboy Poffenberger Gone Again With Find of $400 for Latest Prank

Cincinnati, Hay 23 (AP) — Cletus (Boots) Poffenberber, the playboy pitcher with the "million dollar arm," was in trouble again tonight. The eccentric right-hander who came to the Brooklyn Dodgers this spring on waivers from the Detroit Tigers, was fined $400 by Manager Leo Durocher and suspended indefinitely without pay for reporting at the team's hotel this morning at 3 a. m.

Durocher said Poffenberger failed to report at Crosley Field for a workout today.

Durocher said he called a meeting of the players at Crosley Field and announced he had fined Poffenberger $200 for failing to report.

"That was an act of insubordination," said Durocher. "I then fined him another $200 and suspended him for not coming into the hotel until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Durocher said he would confer with Dodger president Larry MacPhail in Brooklyn Friday to determine how long the suspension should stick.

Poffenberber, at the hotel, commented: "I know I'm stubborn but I'm not going to the game."

Davey Day Upsets Dope By Stopping Pedro Montanez

Deep Cut Opened in Second Round Causes Referee To Stop Bout

New York, May 23 (AP)—Davey Day, the frail little kid from Chicago's west side who wasn't supposed to have a chance, scrambled the welterweight ranks tonight by stopping the highly-favored Puerto Rican puncher, Pedro Montenez in eight rounds at Madison Square Garden. Day weighed 137; Montenez, 144¼.

A badly cut left eye, which the dark-haired little Chicagoan had opened with a right hand smash in the second round and continued to pound the rest of the way finally forced referee Frankie Fullan to stop the fight at 2 minutes, 39 seconds of the eighth round of the ten-round contest. The arbiter halted the proceedings after the eye was examined by Dr. William Walker, state athletic commission physician.

By winning tonight, Day qualifies for another match for the 147-pound crown which Henry Armstrong defends in London Thursday night. But why the Chicagoan should want another taste of Armstrong, if he is successful in England is hardly apparent, since Hurricane Hank belted him to the floor in eight rounds in a championship go only two months ago.

A crowd of 7,122 fans, who contributed to a gross gate of $14,703.75 turned out to see Day stymie the vaunted punch of the Puerto Rican with a shell like guard around his body and head. The technical knockout result, although merited, did not hit well with the galleryites who have always been strongly partisan to Montenez in all his fights here.

Rally in Ninth Gives Chicago Win over Nats

Washington, May 23 (AP)—A two-run rally in the ninth gave Chicago its fifth straight victory over the Washington Senators today, 5 to 4.

The White Sox, unbeaten by the Senators this season, were trailing 4 to 3 going into the last inning. Joe Haynes, making his second major league start for Washington, yielded a walk to Marvin Owen, a single to pinch hitter Larry Rosenthal and a walk to Henry Steinbacher to fill the bases.

Owen and Rosenthal came home on sacrifice flies by Ollie Bejma and Joe Kuhel for the winning tallies.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Bejma 2b	4	0	1	0	3
Kuhel 1b	4	0	0	12	2
Walker lf	5	0	0	3	0
Radcliff rf	4	1	2	4	0
Appling ss	4	1	1	1	0
Kreevich cf	3	0	1	4	0
Owen 3b	3	1	2	0	1
Tresh c	1	1	0	2	1
Rosenthal x	1	1	1	0	0
Rensa c	0	0	0	0	0
Knott p	2	0	0	1	1
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
Steinbacher xx	0	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	8	27	9

x—Batted for Tresh in ninth.
xx—Batted for Brown in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case cf	4	1	1	5	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Wright rf	4	0	0	2	1
Myer 2b	4	0	0	4	4
Travis ss	4	0	0	0	4
West lf	3	0	0	1	0
Welaj z	1	0	0	0	0
Wasdell 1b	2	1	0	8	0
Gelbert zz	1	0	0	0	0
Early c	3	1	1	4	1
Estalella zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes p	2	1	2	1	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	11

z—Batted for West in ninth.
zz—Batted for Wasdell in ninth.
zzz—Batted for Early in ninth.

Chicago	000 200 102—5
Washington	000 002 200—4

Runs batted in—Kreevich, Owen, Case (2), Bejma (2), Early, Haynes, Kuhel. Two base hits—Early, Haynes, Lewis. Home run — Case. Sacrifices — Bejma, Kuhel. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Wasdell, Wright to Early. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Washington 4. Bases on balls—Haynes 5, Knott 2. Strikeouts—Haynes 2, Knott 2, Brown 1. Hits—off Knott 5 in 6⅔ innings; Appleton 0 in 1 inning; Brown 1 in 1⅓ innings; Lee 0 in 1 inning; Haynes 8 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher — by Haynes (Knott). Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Ormsby, Pipgras and Summers. Time 2:10. Attendance 3,000.

Detroit Regains Batting Eye To Turn Back Boston

Desperate Tigers Slug behind Buck Newsom To Triumph 7-2

Boston, May 23. (AP)—The desperate tail-end Detroit Tigers regained their batting eyes today and gave Buck Newsom, their recent pitching acquisition, a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers belted rookie Woody Rich and Emerson Dickman, another righthander, for a total of 11 timely hits but two of them, Hank Greenberg's eighth homer of the season and his mighty blast to left field for two-bases, accounted for three runs, enough to decide the issue.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	3	2	2	2	0
Walker rf	5	0	0	3	0
Gehringer 2b	2	1	0	3	3
Greenberg 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Bell lf	4	0	1	0	0
Kress ss	5	1	1	5	3
Rogell 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Tebbetts c	4	1	2	6	0
Newsom p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	7	11	27	11

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer cf	5	0	2	3	0
Finney 1b	4	0	2	10	1
Vosmik lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	1	3
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Williams rf	4	0	0	3	0
Peacock c	4	1	1	2	0
Rich p	2	0	1	0	1
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	2
Nonnenkamp z	1	0	1	0	0
Wade p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	2	11	27	11

z—Batted for Dickman in eighth.

Detroit	100 213 000—7
Boston	010 100 000—2

Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Greenberg 3, McCosky 2, Gehringer, Tebbetts, Finney, Peacock. Two base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Finney, Doerr. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Kress. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Bell, Newsom. Double plays—Gehringer, Kress and Greenberg; Kress, Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 11. Base on balls—off Newsom 3, off Rich 2, off Dickman 1, off Wade 1. Strikeouts—by Newsom 4, by Dickman 2, Hits—off Rich 8 in 5 innings; Dickman 3 in 3; Wade 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Dickman (McCosky). Losing pitcher—Rich. Umpires—McGowen, Quinn and Grieve. Time 2:10. Attendance 2,500.

Athletics Win 7-3

Philadelphia, May 23. (AP)—Lynn Nelson pitched and batted the Athletics to a 7 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

Nelson, although yielding three runs in the eighth, held the Browns to four hits in the first seven innings.

Nelson's single in the seventh scored Nick Etten and Gill Nagel with the winning runs.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada cf	4	0	2	3	0
Berardino 2b	4	0	1	2	3
McQuinn 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Hoag rf	4	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	4	2
Mazzera lf	4	0	0	1	0
Sullivan c	4	0	2	4	2
Gryska ss	4	1	1	1	1
Gill p	2	0	0	0	4
Thompson x	1	1	1	0	0
Trotter p	0	0	0	0	0
Marcum xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	24	12

x—Batted for Gill in 8th.
xx—Batted for Trotter in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Gantenbein 2b	4	1	2	3	1
Miles rf	4	0	2	1	0
Chapman cf	4	0	1	2	0
Johnson lf	3	2	1	4	0
Etten 1b	4	1	0	7	0
Nagel 3b	3	2	1	1	4
Hayes c	3	1	1	5	0
Ambler ss	4	0	1	4	1
Nelson p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	7	10	27	7

St. Louis	000 000 030—3
Philadelphia	100 000 33x—7

Errors—Gryska, Gill, Miles. Runs batted in—McQuin 2, Hoag, Chapman, Hayes 2, Nelson 2, Ambler. Two base hits—Sullivan, Johnson, Thompson, Hayes. Stolen bases—Chapman, McQuinn. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Sullivan to Cliff; Sullivan to Berardino. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—off Gill 1, Trotter 1. Struck out—by Gill 3, Nelson 5. Hits—off Gill 7 in 7 innings; off Trotter 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gill. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel. Time 1:59. Attendance 4,500.

Midgets Beat Bears

The South End Midgets defeated the Bears 19-4 yesterday. "Fats" Ogle and Bob Judy each poled two homers for the Midgets, while "Winks" O'Neill was limiting the Bears to four safeties.

Ralph Guldahl Overcomes Nerve Wrecking Tests by Concentrating

Noted Golfer's Amazing Ability to Keep Concentrating Through 72 Holes Makes Him Always the Most Feared of All the Field—Asset Brands Him As Real Threat in Round-Robin and U. S. Open.

By GRANTLAND RICE

New York—Facing golf's two greatest nerve-wrecking tests, the Goodall Invitation round-robin and the U. S. Open, Ralph Guldahl carries one deadly weapon in his bag. It isn't made of steel, wood or iron. It isn't listed in the fourteen prescribed clubs. It is known as concentration, the best club of the lot.

Ralph is known as the Great Concentrator. I asked him just what his ideas were along this line.

"It's all pretty simple as I figure it out," Ralph said. "Say I've got a certain shot to the green. It might call for a three iron or a four iron. Before selecting my club I decide definitely which one I think it should be. If I pick the four iron I forget about the three iron and concentrate on playing the club I have for what it is worth. Too many golfers keep wondering about the correctness of their choice while playing the shot. Make up your mind and then forget everything else. Stick by your decision.

A Costly Mistake

"I lost the Masters' at Augusta a year or two ago this way," Guldahl said. "I had a safe lead when I came to the 480-yard 13th hole. After a fine drive around the bend I saw that I needed either a four wood or a two iron to get home. I knew it was a vital shot with that big water and rock-filled ditch guarding the green. I finally picked out the two iron.

"I was still thinking about the four wood when I started my backswing, played a bad shot and caught the brook for a 6 in place of a 4.

Last April I had a much harder shot to play after a poor drive, but this time I picked my club, a three wood, and concentrated on playing that three wood the right way. I gave it the juice and let 'er ride—for an eagle 3. Here were three strokes that concentrated saved on just one hole.

How It Works

"There is only one shot in golf that counts," Ralph said. "It is the next shot to be played. Never mind what's gone before. There's the next shot. And championships are won shot by shot—each one at a time. My decision may be wrong, but once I make it I ride with it and stick by it to the finish of the swing.

"Concentration is especially important around the green," he said. "This is where so many make their mistakes. I take plenty of time around the green. I look everything over. I first try to decide the speed of the green on a long approach putt, one of the hardest shots in golf. Having done that I pick out my line. I have nothing to think of now except stroking the ball.

"The big temptation here, or rather the main fault, lies in still being uncertain of the speed or the line in the act of stroking. This is one of the most common faults in golf. Whether you are right or whether you are wrong, make up your mind and stay with it. Don't go rambling off to something else.

"I'd like to have a dollar for all the putts I've seen missed just for this one thing—the uncertainty that is still left in the mind as the putting stroke starts. You can't be still thinking of the green speed or the line and keep a smooth stroke.

The Simple Side

"The right sort of concentration is on the simple side," Guldahl rambled on. "The mistakes is trying to think of too many things. If you have a good swing there isn't much to think about, and most good pros certainly can play any type of shot. It is, of course, different for the duffer with so many faults in his system—yet he, also, should limit his area of concentration.

"I still say the main idea is to make up your mind definitely in advance of the stroke. If you are wrong you may still be better off than still guessing through the swing. Jim Barnes calls it 'thinking of the right thing at the right time." That's about all it is.

"It is quite easy to overconcentrate. It is also quite easy to have too much imagination, especially when you are playing a shot with heavy trouble ahead. Forget that part of it. Play the shot for what it's worth. Don't start thinking of what might happen if you miss. This has wrecked many a good-looking score.

"Now it is almost impossible to keep up this concentration week after week, month after month. You get mentally worn down. So while I try in every tournament, I try to save my main reserve of concentration for the more important tournaments, such as the Round Robin or the U. S. Open.

"This matter of concentration is why you see so many shifts in position from one tournament to another. No one can keep at the peak of concentration indefinitely. Just try to concentrate on something for a minute some time —only a minute. See what happens.

"It is also important to make a habit of concentrating, shot by shot. It don't take care of itself. It won't just happen. But you'd be surprised at the improvement if you'd only keep forcing yourself into thinking and acting along right lines. Don't let other things distract you. Just keep making definite decisions on the shot, and stay with them so you can concentrate entirely on the swing."

Guldahl is entirely correct in this angle. Once given the message, the subsconscious mind will take care of this message if it is clearly sent, leaving the so-called conscious or active mind to handle the rest of it. But the two can't be turned into an omelet, or something all scrambled up.

There isn't any question but that Ralph Guldahl's amazing ability to keep concentrating through 72 holes makes him always one of the most feared of all the field. When he knew, for example, he had to shoot a 34 at Augusta to tie Snead—a 33 to beat him—he threw no fluttering duck fit over the bleak prospect. He simply went to work, shot by shot, hole by hole, until he turned in the job.

It is this asset that will make him something to watch at Fresh Meadow and the Philadelphia Country Club early in June. For most of them can only centrate so long—and then there is a leak in the dike and the strokes pour through.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Soft Ball League Started for South End Sunday Schools

A meeting was held in the B. & O. Y. M. C. A. last night to organize a softball league for the Sunday schools of South End.

Eight teams have entered the league so far. They are Second Baptist, United Brethren, St. John's Lutheran, First Brethren, Trinity Methodist, Evangelical, and Emanuel Methodist.

A schedule will be adopted and the league will start in the first week of June. The next meeting will be held June 1.

VanderMeer Checks Dodgers and Reds Win

Cincinnati, May 23 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer limited the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits and hurled the Reds to their eighth straight victory, 3 to 2.

It was Vander Meer's third victory of the year. He was opposed by the Dodger's fireballer, Van Lingle Mungo, who also turned in a seven hit performance.

The Reds won in the seventh when Lonnie Frey was hit by a pitched ball, with the bases loaded, sending home Myers with the deciding run.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback cf	4	1	1	4	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	3	1
Lavagetto 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Camilli 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Sington rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rosen x	0	0	0	0	0
Koy lf	3	0	1	2	0
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Hayworth c	3	0	1	1	0
Mungo p	3	0	0	1	0
Hudson xx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	24	8

x—Ran for Sington in 9th.
xx—Batted for Mungo in 9th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Frey 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Goodman rf	4	0	0	0	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	2	9	1
Lombardi c	4	0	2	10	0
Craft cf	4	0	0	1	0
Gamble lf	4	1	2	1	0
Myers ss	3	1	0	2	2
Vander Meer p	2	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	3	7	27	11

Brooklyn	001 000 001—2
Cincinnati	001 100 10x—3

Error—Koy. Runs batted in—Stainback, Lavagetto, Frey, McCormick, Vander Meer. Two base hit—Koy. Home runs—Stainback, McCormick. Sacrifices—Durocher, Hayworth. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—off Mungo 2 off Vander Meer 8. Struck out—by Mungo 1, by Vander Meer 8. Hit by pitcher, by Mungo (Frey). Wild pitch—Mungo. Passed ball—Hayworth. Umpires—Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time 2:09. Paid attendance—5,236.

Georgetown Honors Burke

Washington, May 23 (AP) — John J. Burke, of Newport, R. I., national intercollegiate golf champion, was elected captain of Georgetown University's golf team today.



GRADUATION Gifts From a Man's Store

Smart . . . Practical
Suggestions That Will Please High School, Prep School and College Men Alike

New Summer Shirts . . . . . $1.15 to $3.50
An outstanding collection by S and S, Mohawk, Ritz, Tru-Val and Manhattan

Smart Summer Neckwear . 65c to $2.00
Palm Beach, Wembley, or Botany — $1: Silks—65c to $2.00

Pastel or Darktone Hose . . 25c to $1.00
Clocks, stripes, figures, plaids and ribs by S and S and Interwoven

Summer Sports Belts . . . . . 50c to $1.50
All white, brown and white, black and white and other smart effects

New Sports Suspenders . . . 50c to $1.50
Cumberland's largest and most complete showing by S and S and Hickok

Sports Shirts . . . . . $1.00 to $5.00
Rayon, Gabardine, and Cottons in every new style and color

Smart Swim Trunks . . . . . $1.95 to $5.00
Summer's newest models by Gantner and Jantzen. Sizes 30 to 44

Colorful Robes . . . . . $1.95 to $7.95
A variety of cool wash fabrics as well as Terry Cloth, Rayon and Silks. Smart for beach, locker or travel.

Cool Summer Pajamas . . $1.35 to $5.00
All the new lightweigth fabrics. By S and S, Tru-Val, and Manhattan

Swank Jewelry . . . . . 50c to $10.00
Collar Pins, Tie Clips, Cuff Links, Dress Jewelry — alone or in sets

Slacks . . . . . $1.95 to $10.75
Wash Slacks — $1.95 to $3.95 : Gabardines — $5 to $8.50 : Other Slacks—$3.95 to $10.75

SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

ACCESSORIES AT CUT PRICES!



HAND SOAP
A remarkably fine hand soap for mechanics — removes every trace of oil and grit — yet leaves the hands soft.
4-Lb. Can 7c

Lowest Price in History!



SPARK PLUGS
Provides a large live spark — runs car smoothly and economically.
13½c Each

AUTO SPONGE	9c	CYLINDER HEAD FORD A	$1.98
CHAMOIS	37c	WET ME WET	9c
SIMONIZ, Reg 60c	44c	TIRE PUMP HOSE	12c
FORD V-8 WATER PUMP	98c	AUTO FUSES	5 for 4c
SOLDERING IRON	23c	FEELER GAUGE	6c
TIRE TAPE	4c	HINGE MIRROR	49c
ACCELERATOR PEDAL	49c	WIPER BLADE	7c
SPINDLE BOLT SET, Ford A Complete	88c	SEAT COVERS, Coupe	$1.98
GLASS ANTI RATTLER	3c	SEAT COVERS Coaches and Sedans	$2.98
TRUCK REFLEX REFLECTOR	66c	5 YD. POLISHING CLOTH	8c
		WEDGE CUSHION	29c



STORAGE BATTERY $1.77
A fine battery that will give twice the service you expect. Fully charged ready to go.
And Your Old Battery

Cut Rate Auto Accessories, Tires
Sporting Goods, Paints, Radios and Supplies

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND
173 Baltimore St. Phone 690

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Tri-Towns Boys To Be Trained For Citizenship

Thirteen Youths Will Take Course at Legion's Boys' State

Westernport, May 23 — Eleven local organizations will send thirteen boys from the Tri-Towns to the Boys' State at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 4 to 10. The Boys' State, which is sponsored by the West Virginia department, American Legion, offers a week's course in citizenship training.

Those who will attend and their sponsors follow:

James Bernard Bissett, Piedmont Junior Woman's club; James E. Foreman Jr., Piedmont Rotary club; William Harlod DeVore, Bethlehem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; William Joseph Faherty, Kelly-Mansfield unit, American Legion auxiliary; James Samuel Gattens, Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion; Robert E. Kimmel, Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M.; William Dunlap, Piedmont Woman's club; Donald McCoy and James A. Roberts, Westernport-Luke Civic club; James M. Taylor, Piedmont Council, Knights of Columbus; Bernard Fazenbaker, Piedmont Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Donald Clyde Bantz and Charles R. Dayton, Piedmont Company No. 10, U. R. K. of P.

C. D. A. Elects

At a recent meeting of Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, the following officers were elected:

Miss Beatrice Fahey, grand regent; Mrs. Thomas Moran, vice-regent; Mrs. Glenn Thompson, prophetess; Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, historian; Mrs. Joseph Gleeson, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, treasurer; Miss Laura Shaffer, monitor; Mrs. Michael Canty, sentinel; Mrs. Thomas White, organist; Mrs. William Kelly, lecturer; Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, Miss Daisy Sarsfield, Mrs. M. A. Carney, Miss Mamie Laughlin, Miss Mary Reddington and Mrs. Bryan Healy, trustees.

Officers Reelected

Mrs. John W. Fisher was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church at the recent annual election of officers.

Other officers re-elected were: Eldred Comp, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Thomas Campbell, secretary; Miss Edith Michaels, treasurer; Miss Helen Whitworth, superintendent of the Beginners department; Miss Isabelle Jones, superintendent of the Primary department; Mrs. Griffith Whiteman, Home department superintendent; Miss Maggie Martin, Cradle Roll; and Mrs. Ernest Fleek, pianist.

The following teachers were reappointed:

Beginners department, Miss Maxine Whitworth and Miss Helen Whitworth; Primary department, Miss Isabelle Jones and Miss Ameda Patton; Junior department, Mrs. Mary Coglan and the Misses Wilma Albright, Phyllis Adams, Ruth Rizer, Dorothy Dancer and Alma Whiteman; Intermediate department, Glen Fogle, Beau Wise, Miss Helen Wagoner, Mrs. Eldred Comp, Miss Arbutus Michaels, Miss Addie Rizer and C. H. Gannon; Young Peoples department, Miss Irene Johnson, Eldred Comp, Mrs. Raymond Reeves, Miss Maggie Martin, Mrs. George T. Knode and Mrs. Smith Whitworth; Adult department — Mrs. Robert Derham, Young Ladies Bible class; the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Men's Bible class; and Miss Alma Burnworth, Susannah Wesley Bible class.

Cornerstone Laid

With appropriate ceremonies, the cornerstone of the new building of the Pentecostal Holiness church, Second street, Piedmont, was laid Sunday afternoon. The mortar was placed by the Rev. Kenneth Harrington, pastor, and the stone laid by Thomas Bobo, Russell Arthur and Thomas McDowell, deacons.

Addresses were made by Mayor Donald Mellor; the Rev. Harold B. Probst, pastor of the Pentecostal church at Lonaconing; and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, president of the Tri-Towns Ministerial association. Other numbers on the program included selections by the Arthur Sisters and the junior and male quartettes and congregational singing led by Rex Coffman.

The church was organized with forty-two charter members in 1932 and now has a membership of 119. The church building recently was purchased from J. C. Orrick and Son, wholesale grocers.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Spencer, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoppert, Piedmont. Mr. Hahn, who is athletic coach at the Spencer high school, will attend summer school at West Virginia university.

A meeting of the Bruce High School Alumni association will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school, when plans for the annual banquet, reunion and dance will be made. All alumni members are urged to attend.

William Kelly and Mary Margaret Kelly visited relatives in Weston last week.

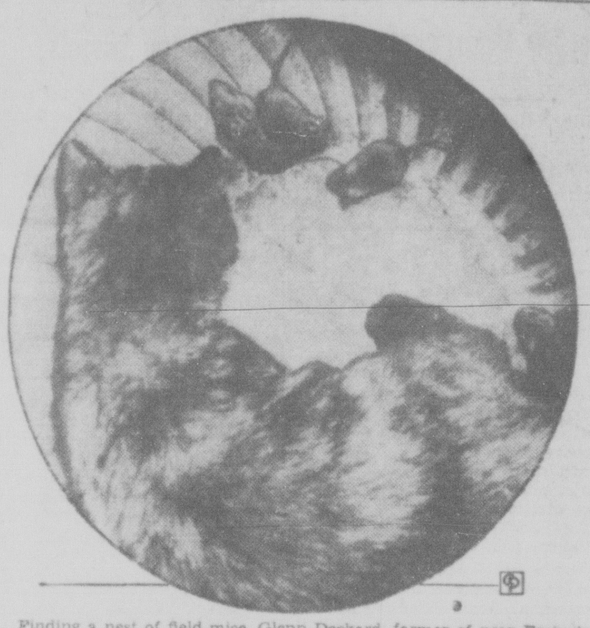
Mr. and Mrs. E[illegible] Lease, Luke, announce the birth of a daughter at Reeves clinic, Westernport, Sunday.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its birthday program Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Josephine McNally, who spent some time in Baltimore, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Wolfkill, Piedmont.

The Overfield Bible class will meet Thursday evening at St. John's Methodist church.

OHIO CAT ADOPTS FIELD MICE



Finding a nest of field mice, Glenn Deckard, farmer of near Fostoria, O., presents them to his house cat as a feast. Instead, Tabby adopts the strange brood and they show no fear of her.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

Nearly Fifty Attend Sunday School Party at Parsons Church

Parsons, W. Va., May 23—The Rosie G. Lipscomb Sunday school class gave a Mother and Daughter Banquet last night in the dining room of the Methodist church, with 46 guests and members of the class present.

The program included the following: Solo, "Mother Machree," Kathleen Hall; reading, "A Parable for Mothers," Ernestine Kee; reading, "A Letter to St. Peter," Maxine Baker; piano solo, Dorothy DePollo; talk, the Rev. Mr. Parks, and solo, "Little Gray Home of the West," Mrs. Nell Nestor.

Club To Meet

The Parsons English Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Arbogast Friday evening, May 26. Mrs. Rasco Arbogast and Miss Schrader will be assistant hostesses.

Popularity Contest

The four leading contestants in the Kiwanis popularity contest to date are Cymbaline Baker, Ruth Stevens, Phyllis Brock and Eloise Painter. Other contestants are Billie Orr, Gertrude Auvil, Maycel Isner, Velma Armentrout, Helen Hovater, Rosalie Markham, Ethna Sherman, and Marie Govedich. The winner will be selected as May Day Queen and crowned by Representative Jennings Randolph in the Parsons gymnasium Friday, May 26.

Auxiliary Elects

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department met recently and elected Mrs. M. Swearingen president, Mrs. Earl Corcoran, vice president, Mrs. Ron Sheetz, secretary and treasurer. Officers to be installed next Wednesday.

Parsons Briefs

Friends visiting Miss Sena Painter over the week-end were Mrs. George Arbogast, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Lena Lothers, Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettermen, Elkins.

Harvey Auvil, a former resident of Parsons, is visiting friends and relatives here.

W. P. Gregory of Baltimore, Md., is here to attend the annual meeting of the Tucker County National Farm and Loan Association. He is to be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Jack Cross and Mr. Matteson returned to White Plains, N. Y., Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross.

Two Coal Companies Get State Charters

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—The secretary of state issued charters to two coal companies today, both in the Southern West Virginia field.

The Keith Collieries, Inc., of Keith, Boone county, authorized to issue 2,000 shares of no-par value stock, was incorporated by J. H. Field, of Tiffin, O., and F. L. Ludwig and R. R. Shultz, of Cleveland.

Three Beckley residents, E. C. Minter, Grover G. Hedrick and George W. Bright, incorporated the Shockley Creek Coal Company, with workings in Trap Hill district, Raleigh county. The firm has an authorized capitalization of $5,000.

Romney Is Scene Of School Event

2,500 Children March in Parade; Romney Girl Wins Spelling Bee

Romney, W. Va., May 23 — The annual School Pupil's Day of Hampshire county, held here Saturday, was one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Purely a day for the pupils, the program consisted of elementary and high school activities. Outstanding presentations of the elementary music program, under the direction of Brooks Houser, was the Harmonica Band of High View school, the Psaltry choruses of Romney, Capon Bridge and Augusta, and the all-county glee club, composed of singers from Augusta, Columbia, Green Spring, Hoy, Rio, Riverside, Romney, and Springfield.

The high school music program was directed by R. B. Linger.

Approximately 2,500 pupils participated in the grand parade of pupils in the afternoon.

Paul C. Rouzer, superintendent of Mineral county schools, pronounced for the spelling contest following the parade. Louise Mayhew, Romney, won the first prize which was a gold watch, Joe Snapp, Willow Chapel school, won the $10 second prize; and Opal Davis, Walnut Grove school, won the $5 third prize.

The night program was climaxed by the presentation of diplomas to 192 eighth-grade graduates by Superintendent A. C. Loy. Former Governor John J. Cornwell addressed the graduating class.

The high school orchestra, the High View Harmonica Band, the all-county glee club, and the county Teacher's Chorus provided the music for the evening.

India Hockman, representing the local American Legion presented a medal to Janie Johnson who had received the highest grade in the county on the diploma test.

Romney Briefs

The final recital of the music department of the School for the Blind was given Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Helen Cantley, William Pettigrew, Audrey Blankenship, and Clark Stahl presented piano numbers.

Lena Thomas, a mixed chorus, and the girl's glee club provided the vocal selections accompanied by the school orchestra.

Among high school faculty members leaving for their respective homes for the summer are Ruth Riheldaffer, Fairmont; Charles Skinner, Charles Town; Charles Young, Morgantown; and Robert Kyle, Victoria, Va.

W. Va. Private Wins West Point Entrance

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Private Edwin H. Murray, 19, of the One hundred and fiftieth infantry headquarters company, West Virginia National Guard, has been certified as eligible for admission to the United States Miltary Academy at West Point, Adjutant General William L. Hornor announced today.

Murray's selection came after a series of competitive examinations with National Guard enlisted men from all sections of the country.

The announcement marked the second time in recent years that a West Virginia guardsman has won the right to attend the Academy.

Sharpshooters Sought

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Wanted—thirteen sharpshooting mountaineers.

Adjutant General William L. Hornor, issuing the call today, said he believed that if the best West Virginia civilian shots came forward, the state might make the top-notchers from all over the country take notice at the annual national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

The matches are scheduled for August 10-September 9, and a civilian team will be selected in competitive shooting to represent West Virginia.

Capt. Don Kimmel Visits Frostburg And Directs Band

Is Greeted by Old Friends and Is Rotary Guest

Frostburg, May 23—Captain Don Kimmell, Berlin, Pa., director of the One Hundred and Tenth Regimental band of Pennsylvania, who spent Monday in Allegany county, was a luncheon guest of the Frostburg Rotary Club and later, at the invitation of R. H. Lancaster, directed the Arion band in one of their numbers played last evening in front of the Lyric theatre.

Captain Kimmell, who was the guest director at an "All County Band Program" held Saturday at Ebensburg, Pa., in connection with a music festival of the public schools of Cambria county, stated last evening that much of the inspiration which shaped his career as a bandsman, was secured on his visits to the Arion Band of Frostburg in 1895 and 1896 when he visited here with the Berlin baseball club of which he was a member.

He numbered among his friends of those days the late Colonel Thomas G. Dillon, William "Hick" Jack, City Commissioner Olen Gunnett and his brother, George Gunnett, the Hocking family and the late Prof. George Vogtman. In more recent years, Captain Kimmell became acquainted with R. H. Lancaster and Richard T. Hamill and other younger members of the Arion and the Shrine Band of Cumberland.

He is planning a visit with the Arion band, probably within the next two weeks when he will be accompanied by some of the youthful performers who have achieved outstanding success in the music festivals of Western Pennsylvania. Arrangements for the proposed visit will be made through Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Hamill.

During his stay here yesterday, Captain Kimmell was greeted by a number of his friends, including A. T. Holsing, manager of the local Murphy store and a baritone player who played under Mr. Kimmell at Clearfield, Pa., and Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College.

G. A. Timmons Dead

George A. Timmons, 64, son of the late Joseph and Caroline Timmons, this city, who had been an employee of the Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, O., for 23 years, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jay Ganard, Vienna, O. He was a member of Mountain City Council, No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Knights of the Golden Eagles, this city, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Youngstown.

The survivors include the widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Taylor, three children, Mrs. Jay Ganard, Vienna, O.; Mrs. Robert Finnie and Mrs. Mont Patterson, Youngstown; and five granuchildren; a brother, John W. Timmons and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Pfister and Miss Margaret Timmons, this city. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Davidson Bennett funeral home, with interment in the Lake Park cemetery. Those from Frostburg who attended the funeral were John W. Timmons, Miss Margaret Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfister, Catherine Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and John Morgan.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerr Hosken, this city, have adopted Majorie Ida Thomas, as their daughter, under a decree signed in the Circuit Court. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker Thomas and a niece of Mrs. Hosken. Mrs. Thomas is dead and the father consented to the adoption. According to the petition for the adoption, the child has been in her aunt's care for the last two years.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, West Loo street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Samuel McCulloh, Bowery street, with Mrs. McCulloh and Mrs. Charles Williams as hostesses.

Mrs. Verlys Dixon, Midland, and two professional musicians from the Clary Club were the guest entertainers Monday evening at the Rotary Club luncheon at the dining hall of Dave Gunter's Super Service Station.

The Philathea class of First English Baptist church will meet Friday evening, May 26, at the home of Miss Harriett Bradely, Washington street.

The final Pre-Pentocost midweek service under auspices of the Frostburg Ministerial Union will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, will speak on the subject, "The Church for All Nations". Attention is called to the fact that the service is scheduled for Thursday instead of Wednesday as has been the custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Close, Eckhart, who recently purchased the O'Rourke property on East Union street, are having the structure extensively improved.

The Arion Band will hold a special rehearsal Friday evening at the band hall, Uhl street. This rehearsal will take the place of the usual Monday rehearsal. All members are being urged to attend.

Mrs. John Morgan is seriously ill at her home, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields have moved their place of residence from East Main street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krieder, Beall street.

Four Listed for Barton Election

Keyes Seeks Mayoralty; Three Aspire to Commission

Barton, May 23—The official city ballot for the city election has been closed with applications of one candidate for mayor and three aspirants to commissioner positions. John A. Keyes, who ran for commissioner last year and figured in a tie with another aspirant, filed for the mayoralty.

William Chappell and Russell Kiddy, new comers to city politics, and Maurice B. Lamberson, present commissioner, are aspirants for two positions as commissioners. The mayor will serve two years, as will the two commissioners. The holdover commissioners are P. H. Gallagher and Ralph S. Wilson.

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa, who has been mayor for several years, refused to submit an application with the city clerk, J. P. McCormick.

Registration of new voters will be held Wednesday, May 31, between the hours of 12:30 and 8:30 p. m. The election will be held Thursday, June 1. Last year approximately 400 voters went to the polls.

May Day Event

The elementary grades of the Barton high school held their annual May day celebration this morning on the school playground. The work was under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Bowden, music instructor, assisted by the elementary faculty of the school.

A large gathering of students from the Junior high school, kindergarten and parents attended the colorful affair. During the program, Frances Ann McConnell acted as announcer, while Catherine McDonald was pianist.

The program: Grade One—Miss Ina Schramm, teacher; folk dance, "Dance of Greeting" and song, "My Shadow." Grade Two—Miss Janet Ayres, teacher; songs, "Kind Kangaroo," "The Organ Man" and "The Clown." Grade Three—Mrs. Ellen Conroy Dawson, teacher; folk dance, "Bleking," songs, "Merry-Go-Round" and "Lady Spring." Grade Four—Mrs. Dora McKluckie, teacher; song, "Skating." Grade Five—Miss Maude Mombray, teacher; gymnastic exercise, group of boys; song, "Spring Fever." Grade Six—Mrs. Margaret Lauder, teacher; groups of interpretive dances, girls; songs, "In Tyrolean Hills," girls; group song, "Ah! Lovely Meadows," boys and girls; and finale, "God Bless America."

Murphy-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Moscow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed Friday evening, May 19, by the Rev. Joseph H. Lansinger, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, of Westernport. The attendants were Michael Lannon, of Westernport, and Marie Bradley, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Marton, of Barton, were present.

The bride is a graduate of Barton high school, class of 1935, and is secretary to the principal. Mr. Murphy, employed by the Piedmont Ice Company, is well known locally as a singer.

Officers Are Chosen

The Epworth League of the Barton Methodist church elected officers for the year at their last meeting. Miss Alice Ayres was elected president and will be installed at the next league meeting, Sunday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Other officers were: Vice presidents, Mrs. C. J. Hoover, Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Irvin Martin and William Merriman; secretary and treasurer, Cecil Metz; publicity chairman, Leroy Green.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Janet Kirk and Mrs. Jane Davis and family returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Virginia Dye is visiting in Lewisburg, Pa.

Lebanon Virginia High School Destroyed by Fire; Loss $100,000

Bluefield, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed all but the left wing of the Lebanon, Va., high school today with a loss principal J. L. Walthall estimated at $100,000.

Officials said final examinations, which were scheduled this week at the school, would be continued as soon as emergency quarters could be found.

The origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Rescued from Drowning, Man Jailed as Drunk

Keyser, W. Va., May 23—A Keyser man was rescued today from probable drowning—and then lodged in the county jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Police reported that James Keedy had fallen face down in New Creek at the north end of Water street this afternoon. He was discovered by two unidentified passersby and brought to land. Police said he had been taken from the water "just in time."

City Patrolman Estle Miers and State Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, who were called, said Keedy told them he had no recollection of falling into the stream.

Diploma Winners Make High Grades

Fabuis Students Have No Other Teacher Than Father

Petersburg, W. Va., May 23—Rolfe Bean, 16, and June Bean, 13, of Luxenburg grade school at Fabius, will receive their elementary diplomas today at Moorefield. Rolfe's average was 94 per cent and June's average was 95 per cent. Rolfe has gone to grade school nine years, being handicapped with chronic bronchitis, pneumonia twice and scarlet fever during his school period. June has gone to school seven years. They have never gone to any other teacher other than their father, Roy Bean, who has taught in the graded schools of Hardy county for thirty-two years.

Both were winners recently in the Golden Horse Shoe contest given by public schools of Hardy county and both went to Charleston, where they received the Golden Horse Shoe awards given by the governor of West Virginia. Rolfe is mechanically inclined and has been making electric lamps, while June likes house work. Their mother was a school teacher.

Verdict for Defendant

A circuit court jury last evening returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Perry Parker against Max Sites, which was an appeal case from the local justice court and grew out of a head-on collision between Parker and Sites which occurred on route 42 near Maysville some time ago.

The case of I. D. Armentrout against J. W. Mowery was tried before a jury this morning. This is an appeal case from the local justice court and a deal for lumber purchased by Mowery from Armentrout some time ago and which Mowery refused to pay for the lumber is involved. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., of Petersburg, represented Armentrout and Ralph J. Bean, of Moorefield, represented Mowery. The jury has not returned any decision yet.

The case of Mrs. Perry Simons vs Perry Hetzel, which is also an appeal case from the local justice court, is being tried before the jury now. This grows out of an automobile accident.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Sr., of Thomas, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye, who were teachers in our local schools, left for Marlington, W. Va., Saturday to visit Mrs. Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, of Marlinton, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Perry Simons and son and daughter of Elliott City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Alt in South Petersburg.

Body of Former Convict Is Found On N. & W. Tracks

Williamson, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Howard Robinett, 34, who county officers said had numerous brushes with the law, met a violent death last night.

His body, with four bullet wounds in the head and one leg severed, was found on the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks at Devon.

A coroner' jury found that Robinett's body was placed on the tracks after he had been shot.

The body was discovered by a train crew. State Trooper L. W. Kelly was assigned to the investigation.

Robinett, Kelly said, recently completed a two-year prison term for robbery.

He is survived by his widow, two children, his mother and several brothers and sisters.

NOTICE TO MASONS

All members of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. & A. M., and sojourning Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Arthur H. Lemmert.

Signed

EARL E. METGER, W. M.
OLIVER W. SIMONS, Sec'y

—Adv. T—May-23 N—May-24

Sigler Honored By Brotherhood

Fort Ashby Man Receives Forty-Year Membership Badge

Fort Ashby, W. Va., May 23 — Presentation of a forty year membership badge to W. T. Sigler, local member of Division 101 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and installation of officers for a new division, No. 637, marked a meeting of the organization held Monday, May 15, at the Black Knight Country Club, Beckley, W. Va., with an attendance of nearly 200 persons. Sigler has been retired from the C. and O. railroad for over eighteen years.

The meeting opened in the early afternoon with the organization of Division 637, and new officers were installed as follows:

Homer H. Withrow, chief engineer; A. L. Honaker, second engineer; H. T. Noel, third engineer; J. B. Ashley, chaplain; I. C. Topping, guide.

The new division has been named the L. V. Byrnes division in honor of the general oragnizer of the Brotherhood.

Following the installation a program of music and readings was presented in the ball room of the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sydnor, president of the G. I. A. of the Hinton division, 124.

A banquet was held at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse at which time the forty year membership pin was presented Mr. Sigler. L. B. Brynes acted as toastmaster. A program of music and dancing was presented during the banquet, and at 10 o'clock the Oklahoma Ramblers played a program of dance music.

Springfield Schedules 'Clean-Up' This Week

Springfield, W. Va., May 23 — Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, have been designated "clean-up days" in Springfield.

Persons interested in the cemetery are urged to join in cleaning it. Those unable to be present are asked to send a donation to have their lots cleaned, according to Mrs. Paul Roach, chairman of the committee in charge.

Nature Plays Prank On Lincoln Farmer

Hamlin, W. Va., May 23 (AP) — Nature played a prank on farmer E. S. Stanley, it developed today by creating a freak limestone deposit which the neighbors thought might be a set of prehistoric bones.

State Geologist Paul H. Price, after a journey from Morgantown, pronounced the discovery a limestone deposit which had been cut into queer shapes by "differential erosion."

Dozens of cars crawled over the little-used dirt road to the farm beyond Griffithsville to wait while the expert made his inspection.

For days a fence had been around the spot on the farm where Stanley, out hunting groundhogs, found the freakish lumps of stone. Many visitors already had been to the farm.

S. P. Davidson, a clerk in the office of the Lincoln county school superintendent, said before Price's arrival that Stanley had dug up what appeared to be the "skull of a monster" about seven feet wide.

The geologist said the deposits on the farm did to some degree resemble vertebrae "but it is definitely nothing but limestone."

Davidson also described teeth in the psuedo-skull a foot long.

The belief that Stanley had made an important paleontological discovery spread among Lincoln county folk because a year ago a Mastodon skeleton was uncovered by a landslide on the Owen Marcum farm at Crum, in nearby Wayne county.

Geologist Price at that time made an inspection of the Crum skeleton and reiterated today it was entirely possible that Mastodon bones could be found in Southern West Virginia.

FOR SALE

One farm, 44 acres, and one four room house, ten building lots, 50x95 feet, situated on the Westernport and McCoi Road, 100 feet east of Glass Service station. One double room house in Bloomington, Md. One single house, Railroad St., Westernport.

C. W. Gretzner,
Westernport, Md.

—Adv. N-T—May-23-24-25

Mayor Freeland Polls Heavy Vote at Keyser

Longsdorf and Shepp Are Nominated for City Council in Primary

Keyser, W. Va., May 23 — Mayor John C. Freeland showed his strength today as he polled more than twice as many votes as the only other mayoralty candidate in the city primary.

Mayor Freeland garnered 726 votes, while William A. Murray, who will oppose him in the general election June 7, polled 309.

Robert C. Caldwell was to have been a candidate for the post in the primary, but was declared ineligible.

W. H. Longsdorf and W. Lee Shepp will oppose each other for a seat on City Council, Longdorf receiving 373 votes, and Shepp, 347 in today's primary.

William Greeholt, with 141 votes, and Joseph H. Dennison, with 124, were eliminated from the contest.

Primary officials described the vote as "extremely light."

Commencement Held

At last night's commencement exercises for the graduating class of Keyser high school, the fiftieth graduating program of the school, County Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer presented Miss Blanche Harrison, the first graduate, with an orchid corsage. Miss Harrison was the only member of the class of 1889.

This year, 120 students received diplomas. Honors for highest averages during the past term made by members of the graduating class went to Lillian Warnick, Eileen Ebert and Elizabeth Fyles.

Held for Bad Check

Melvin R. Shipe, 28, was arrested this morning by Constable L. O. Kesner on a warrant charging issuance of a bad check, with the Boggs Supply company as complainant.

It was charged that Shipe wrote a worthless check for $6.12 on the Farmers and Merchants Bank, dated March 23, for payment for a lot of window frames purchased from the firm, which deals in construction materials.

Carman-Wiley

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, Keyser, announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine Garlitz Wiley, to James A. Carman, Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., last Saturday.

The bride, a graduate of Keyser high school and former Potomac State student holds a stenographic position in Washington.

Mr. Carman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman, Trenton, N. J., is employed by the government in Washington.

The couple will reside in the capital.

Keyser Briefs

A special meeting of the Keyser Townsend club has been called for 7:30 Friday night at the court house here.

Mrs. F. E. Cooper, and her two daughters, Misses Marjorie and Carol Cooper, are visiting in Baltimore.

A special meeting of the Garden Club has been called for Thursday evening at the junior high school to complete arrangements for the annual flower show June 2 and 3.

Mrs. A. M. Tyler was called to Winchester today by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Fletcher. Mrs. Tyler was accompanied by her daughter, Betty.

Miss Beulah Mae Butler, of the Keyser public school faculty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Callahan, in Richmond. She will go from Richmond to Shepherdstown, where she will attend the summer term at Shepherd college.

Mrs. Luther Arnold is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Peake, in Alexandria, Va.

Robert Coffman and Harry Coffman, students at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, arrived home last night. Webster Stayman, medical student at Jefferson university, Philadelphia, and William Thompson, student at West Virginia university, Morgantown, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stayman and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

Misses Alice Smith, Ida Smith and Eleanor Ravenscroft are visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Lou Murphy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Hanway, in Grafton.

ANNOUNCING

The Grand Opening
Of the "New"
IDEAL CABARET
Westernport, Md.
Thursday, May 25
Featuring Dance Music 8 to 12 p. m.
Sunny Skies Orchestra
Carnations will be given to all customers
No Cover Charge - - - - - - Couples and Ladies' Only!

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Tri-Towns Boys To Be Trained For Citizenship

Thirteen Youths Will Take Course at Legion's Boys' State

Westernport, May 23 — Eleven local organizations will send thirteen boys from the Tri-Towns to the Boys' State at Jackson's Mill, W. Va., June 4 to 10. The Boys' State, which is sponsored by the West Virginia department, American Legion, offers a week's course in citizenship training.

Those who will attend and their sponsors follow:

James Bernard Bissett, Piedmont Junior Woman's club; James E. Foreman Jr., Piedmont Rotary club; William Harlod DeVore, Bethlehem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; William Joseph Faherty, Kelly-Mansfield unit, American Legion auxiliary; James Samuel Gattens, Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion; Robert E. Kimmel, Mt. Carbon Lodge No. 28, A. F. and A. M.; William Dunlap, Piedmont Woman's club; Donald McCoy and James A. Roberts, Westernport-Luke Civic club; James M. Taylor, Piedmont Council, Knights of Columbus; Bernard Fazenbaker, Piedmont Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Donald Clyde Bantz and Charles R. Dayton, Piedmont Company No. 10, U. R. K. of P.

C. D. A. Elects

At a recent meeting of Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, the following officers were elected:

Miss Beatrice Fahey, grand regent; Mrs. Thomas Moran, vice-regent; Mrs. Glenn Thompson, prophetess; Mrs. P. A. Laughlin, historian; Mrs. Joseph Gleeson, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, treasurer; Miss Laura Shaffer, monitor; Mrs. Michael Canty, sentinel; Mrs. Thomas White, organist; Mrs. William Kelly, lecturer; Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, Miss Daisy Sarsfield, Mrs. M. A. Carney, Miss Mamie Laughlin, Miss Mary Reddington and Mrs. Bryan Healy, trustees.

Officers Reelected

Mrs. John W. Fisher was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church at the recent annual election of officers.

Other officers re-elected were: Eldred Comp, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Thomas Campbell, secretary; Miss Edith Michaels, treasurer; Miss Helen Whitworth, superintendent of the Beginners department; Miss Isabelle Jones, superintendent of the Primary department; Mrs. Griffith Whiteman, Home department superintendent; Miss Maggie Martin, Cradle Roll; and Mrs. Ernest Fleek, pianist.

The following teachers were reappointed:

Beginners department, Miss Maxine Whitworth and Miss Helen Whitworth; Primary department, Miss Isabelle Jones and Miss Ameda Patton; Junior department, Mrs. Mary Coglan and the Misses Wilma Albright, Phyllis Adams, Ruth Rizer, Dorothy Dancer and Alma Whiteman; Intermediate department, Glen Fogle, Beau Wise, Miss Helen Wagoner, Mrs. Eldred Comp, Miss Arbutus Michaels, Miss Addie Rizer and C. H. Gannon; Young Peoples department, Miss Irene Johnson, Eldred Comp, Mrs. Raymond Reeves, Miss Maggie Martin, Mrs. George T. Knode and Mrs. Smith Whitworth; Adult department — Mrs. Robert Derham, Young Ladies Bible class; the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Men's Bible class; and Miss Alma Burnworth, Susannah Wesley Bible class.

Cornerstone Laid

With appropriate ceremonies, the cornerstone of the new building of the Pentecostal Holiness church, Second street, Piedmont, was laid Sunday afternoon. The mortar was placed by the Rev. Kenneth Harrington, pastor, and the stone laid by Thomas Bobo, Russell Arthur and Thomas McDowell, deacons.

Addresses were made by Mayor Donald Mellor; the Rev. Harold B. Probst, pastor of the Pentecostal church at Lonaconing; and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, president of the Tri-Towns Ministerial association. Other numbers on the program included selections by the Arthur Sisters and the junior and male quartettes and congregational singing led by Rex Coffman.

The church was organized with forty-two charter members in 1932 and now has a membership of 119. The church building recently was purchased from J. C. Orrick and Son, wholesale grocers.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Spencer, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schoppert, Piedmont. Mr. Hahn, who is athletic coach at the Spencer high school, will attend summer school at West Virginia university.

A meeting of the Bruce High School Alumni association will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school, when plans for the annual banquet, reunion and dance will be made. All alumni members are urged to attend.

William Kelly and Mary Margaret Kelly visited relatives in Weston last week.

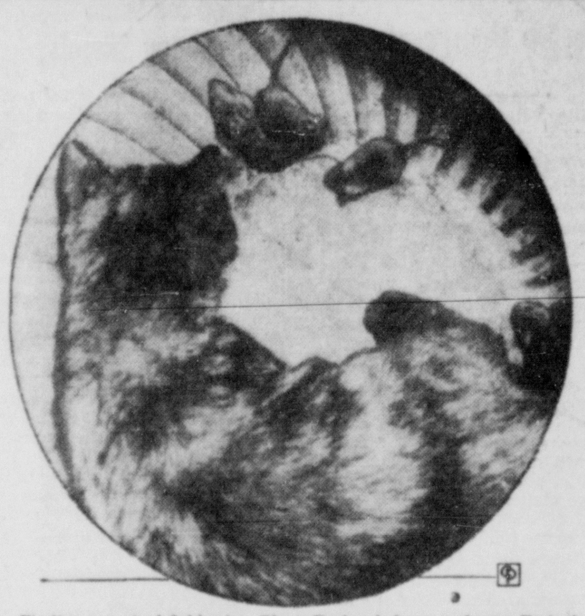
Mr. and Mrs. E[illegible] Lease, Luke, announce the birth of a daughter at Reeves clinic, Westernport, Sunday.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its birthday program Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Josephine McNally, who spent some time in Baltimore, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Wolfkill, Piedmont.

The Overfield Bible class will meet Thursday evening at St. John's Methodist church.

OHIO CAT ADOPTS FIELD MICE



Finding a nest of field mice, Glenn Deckard, farmer of near Fostoria, O., presents them to his house cat as a feast. Instead, Tabby adopts the strange brood and they show no fear of her.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

Nearly Fifty Attend Sunday School Party at Parsons Church

Parsons, W. Va., May 23—The Rosie G. Lipscomb Sunday school class gave a Mother and Daughter Banquet last night in the dining room of the Methodist church, with 46 guests and members of the class present.

The program included the following: Solo, "Mother Machree," Kathleen Hall; reading, "A Parable for Mothers," Ernestine Kee; reading, "A Letter to St. Peter," Maxine Baker; piano solo, Dorothy DePollo; talk, the Rev. Mr. Parks, and solo, "Little Gray Home of the West," Mrs. Nell Nestor.

Club To Meet

The Parsons English Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Arbogast Friday evening, May 26. Mrs. Rasco Arbogast and Miss Schrader will be assistant hostesses.

Popularity Contest

The four leading contestants in the Kiwanis popularity contest to date are Cymbaline Baker, Ruth Stevens, Phyllis Brock and Eloise Painter. Other contestants are Billie Orr, Gertrude Auvil, Maycel Isner, Velma Armentrout, Helen Hovater, Rosalie Markham, Ethna Sherman, and Marie Govedich. The winner will be selected as May Day Queen and crowned by Representative Jennings Randolph in the Parsons gymnasium Friday, May 26.

Auxiliary Elects

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department met recently and elected Mrs. M. Swearingen president, Mrs. Earl Corcoran, vice president, Mrs. Ron Sheetz, secretary and treasurer. Officers to be installed next Wednesday.

Parsons Briefs

Friends visiting Miss Sena Painter over the week-end were Mrs. George Arbogast, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Lena Lothers, Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kettermen, Elkins.

Harvey Auvil, a former resident of Parsons, is visiting friends and relatives here.

W. P. Gregory of Baltimore, Md., is here to attend the annual meeting of the Tucker County National Farm and Loan Association. He is to be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Jack Cross and Mr. Matteson returned to White Plains, N. Y., Sunday after visiting with Mr., and Mrs. Baxter Cross.

Two Coal Companies Get State Charters

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—The secretary of state issued charters to two coal companies today, both in the Southern West Virginia field.

The Keith Collieries, Inc., of Keith, Boone county, authorized to issue 2,000 shares of no-par value stock, was incorporated by J. H. Field, of Tiffin, O., and F. L. Ludwig and R. R. Shultz, of Cleveland.

Three Beckley residents, E. C. Minter, Grover G. Hedrick and George W. Bright, incorporated the Shockley Creek Coal Company, with workings in Trap Hill district, Raleigh county. The firm has an authorized capitalization of $5,000.

Romney Is Scene Of School Event

2,500 Children March in Parade; Romney Girl Wins Spelling Bee

Romney, W. Va., May 23 — The annual School Pupil's Day of Hampshire county, held here Saturday, was one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Purely a day for the pupils, the program consisted of elementary and high school activities. Outstanding presentations of the elementary music program, under the direction of Brooks Houser, was the Harmonica Band of High View school, the Psaltry choruses of Romney, Capon Bridge and Augusta, and the all-county glee club, composed of singers from Augusta, Columbia, Green Spring, Hoy, Rio, Riverside, Romney, and Springfield.

The high school music program was directed by R. B. Linger.

Approximately 2,500 pupils participated in the grand parade of pupils in the afternoon.

Paul C. Rouzer, superintendent of Mineral county schools, pronounced for the spelling contest following the parade. Louise Mayhew, Romney, won the first prize which was a gold watch, Joe Snapp, Willow Chapel school, won the $10 second prize; and Opal Davis, Walnut Grove school, won the $5 third prize.

The night program was climaxed by the presentation of diplomas to 192 eighth-grade graduates by Superintendent A. C. Loy. Former Governor John J. Cornwell addressed the graduating class.

The high school orchestra, the High View Harmonica Band, the all-county glee club, and the county Teacher's Chorus provided the music for the evening.

India Hockman, representing the local American Legion presented a medal to Janie Johnson who had received the highest grade in the county on the diploma test.

Romney Briefs

The final recital of the music department of the School for the Blind was given Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Helen Cantley, William Pettigrew, Audrey Blankenship, and Clark Stahl presented piano numbers.

Lena Thomas, a mixed chorus, and the girl's glee club provided the vocal selections accompanied by the school orchestra.

Among high school faculty members leaving for their respective homes for the summer are Ruth Riheldaffer, Fairmont; Charles Skinner, Charles Town; Charles Young, Morgantown; and Robert Kyle, Victoria, Va.

W. Va. Private Wins West Point Entrance

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Private Edwin H. Murray, 19, of the One hundred and fiftieth infantry headquarters company, West Virginia National Guard, has been certified as eligible for admission to the United States Miltary Academy at West Point, Adjutant General William L. Hornor announced today.

Murray's selection came after a series of competitive examinations with National Guard enlisted men from all sections of the country.

The announcement marked the second time in recent years that a West Virginia guardsman has won the right to attend the Academy.

Sharpshooters Sought

Charleston, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Wanted—thirteen sharpshooting mountaineers.

Adjutant General William L. Hornor, issuing the call today, said he believed that if the best West Virginia civilian shots came forward, the state might make the top-notchers from all over the country take notice at the annual national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

The matches are scheduled for August 10-September 9, and a civilian team will be selected in competitive shooting to represent West Virginia.

Capt. Don Kimmel Visits Frostburg And Directs Band

Is Greeted by Old Friends and Is Rotary Guest

Frostburg, May 23—Captain Don Kimmell, Berlin, Pa., director of the One Hundred and Tenth Regimental band of Pennsylvania, who spent Monday in Allegany county, was a luncheon guest of the Frostburg Rotary Club and later, at the invitation of R. H. Lancaster, directed the Arion band in one of their numbers played last evening in front of the Lyric theatre.

Captain Kimmell, who was the guest director at an "All County Band Program" held Saturday at Ebensburg, Pa., in connection with a music festival of the public schools of Cambria county, stated last evening that much of the inspiration which shaped his career as a bandsman, was secured on his visits to the Arion Band of Frostburg in 1895 and 1896 when he visited here with the Berlin baseball club of which he was a member.

He numbered among his friends of those days the late Colonel Thomas G. Dillon, William "Hick" Jack, City Commissioner Olen Gunnett and his brother, George Gunnett, the Hocking family and the late Prof. George Vogtman. In more recent years, Captain Kimmell became acquainted with R. H. Lancaster and Richard T. Hamill and other younger members of the Arion and the Shrine Band of Cumberland.

He is planning a visit with the Arion band, probably within the next two weeks when he will be accompanied by some of the youthful performers who have achieved outstanding success in the music festivals of Western Pennsylvania. Arrangements for the proposed visit will be made through Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Hamill.

During his stay here yesterday, Captain Kimmell was greeted by a number of his friends, including A. T. Holsing, manager of the local Murphy store and a baritone player who played under Mr. Kimmell at Clearfield, Pa., and Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College.

G. A. Timmons Dead

George A. Timmons, 64, son of the late Joseph and Caroline Timmons, this city, who had been an employee of the Republic Steel Corporation in Youngstown, O., for 23 years, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jay Ganard, Vienna, O. He was a member of Mountain City Council, No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Knights of the Golden Eagles, this city, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Youngstown.

The survivors include the widow, the former Miss Elizabeth Taylor, three children, Mrs. Jay Ganard, Vienna, O.; Mrs. Robert Finnie and Mrs. Mont Patterson, Youngstown; and five grandchildren; a brother, John W. Timmons and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Pfister and Miss Margaret Timmons, this city. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Davidson Bennett funeral home, with interment in the Lake Park cemetery. Those from Frostburg who attended the funeral were John W. Timmons, Miss Margaret Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfister, Catherine Pfister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and John Morgan.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kerr Hosken, this city, have adopted Majorie Ida Thomas, as their daughter, under a decree signed in the Circuit Court. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker Thomas and a niece of Mrs. Hosken. Mrs. Thomas is dead and the father consented to the adoption. According to the petition for the adoption, the child has been in her aunt's care for the last two years.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, West Loo street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Samuel McCulloh, Bowery street, with Mrs. McCulloh and Mrs. Charles Williams as hostesses.

Mrs. Verlys Dixon, Midland, and two professional musicians from the Clary Club were the guest entertainers Monday evening at the Rotary Club luncheon at the dining hall of Dave Gunter's Super Service Station.

The Philathea class of First English Baptist church will meet Friday evening, May 26, at the home of Miss Harriett Bradely, Washington street.

The final Pre-Pentecost midweek service under auspices of the Frostburg Ministerial Union will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, will speak on the subject, "The Church for All Nations". Attention is called to the fact that the service is scheduled for Thursday instead of Wednesday as has been the custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Close, Eckhart, who recently purchased the O'Rourke property on East Union street, are having the structure extensively improved.

The Arion Band will hold a special rehearsal Friday evening at the band hall, Uhl street. This rehearsal will take the place of the usual Monday rehearsal. All members are being urged to attend.

Mrs. John Morgan is seriously ill at her home, Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields have moved their place of residence from East Main street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krieder, Beall street.

Four Listed for Barton Election

Keyes Seeks Mayoralty; Three Aspire to Commission

Barton, May 23—The official city ballot for the city election has been closed with applications of one candidate for mayor and three aspirants to commissioner positions. John A. Keyes, who ran for commissioner last year and figured in a tie with another aspirant, filed for the mayoralty.

William Chappell and Russell Kiddy, new comers to city politics, and Maurice B. Lamberson, present commissioner, are aspirants for two positions as commissioners. The mayor will serve two years, as will the two commissioners. The holdover commissioners are P. H. Gallagher and Ralph S. Wilson.

Mayor Arthur P. Hoffa, who has been mayor for several years, refused to submit an application with the city clerk, J. P. McCormick.

Registration of new voters will be held Wednesday, May 31, between the hours of 12:30 and 8:30 p. m. The election will be held Thursday, June 1. Last year approximately 400 voters went to the polls.

May Day Event

The elementary grades of the Barton high school held their annual May day celebration this morning on the school playground. The work was under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Bowden, music instructor, assisted by the elementary faculty of the school.

A large gathering of students from the Junior high school, kindergarten and parents attended the colorful affair. During the program, Frances Ann McConnell acted as announcer, while Catherine McDonald was pianist.

The program: Grade One—Miss Ina Schramm, teacher; folk dance, "Dance of Greeting" and song, "My Shadow." Grade Two—Miss Janet Ayres, teacher; songs, "Kind Kangaroo," "The Organ Man" and "The Clown." Grade Three—Mrs. Ellen Conroy Dawson, teacher; folk dance, "Bleking," songs, "Merry-Go-Round" and "Lady Spring." Grade Four—Mrs. Dora McKluckie, teacher; song, "Skating." Grade Five—Miss Maude Mombray, teacher; gymnastic exercise, group of boys; song, "Spring Fever." Grade Six—Mrs. Margaret Lauder, teacher; groups of interpretive dances, girls; songs, "In Tyrolean Hills," girls; group song, "Ah! Lovely Meadows," boys and girls; and finale, "God Bless America."

Murphy-Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Moscow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed Friday evening, May 19, by the Rev. Joseph H. Lansinger, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, of Westernport. The attendants were Michael Lannon, of Westernport, and Marie Bradley, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Marton, of Barton, were present.

The bride is a graduate of Barton high school, class of 1935, and is secretary to the principal. Mr. Murphy, employed by the Piedmont Ice Company, is well known locally as a singer.

Officers Are Chosen

The Epworth League of the Barton Methodist church elected officers for the year at their last meeting. Miss Alice Ayres was elected president and will be installed at the next league meeting, Sunday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Other officers were: Vice presidents, Mrs. C. J. Hoover, Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Irvin Martin and William Merriman; secretary and treasurer, Cecil Metz; publicity chairman, Leroy Green.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Janet Kirk and Mrs. Jane Davis and family returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk, of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Virginia Dye is visiting in Lewisburg, Pa.

Lebanon Virginia High School Destroyed by Fire; Loss $100,000

Bluefield, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—An early morning fire destroyed all but the left wing of the Lebanon, Va., high school today with a loss principal J. L. Walthall estimated at $100,000.

Officials said final examinations, which were scheduled this week at the school, would be continued as soon as emergency quarters could be found.

The origin of the blaze was undetermined.

Rescued from Drowning, Man Jailed as Drunk

Keyser, W. Va., May 23—A Keyser man was rescued today from probable drowning—and then lodged in the county jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Police reported that James Keedy had fallen face down in New Creek at the north end of Water street this afternoon. He was discovered by two unidentified passersby and brought to land. Police said he had been taken from the water "just in time."

City Patrolman Estie Miers and State Trooper R. R. Karickhoff, who were called, said Keedy told them he had no recollection of falling into the stream.

Diploma Winners Make High Grades

Fabuis Students Have No Other Teacher Than Father

Petersburg, W. Va., May 23—Rolfe Bean, 16, and June Bean, 13, of Luxenburg grade school at Fabius, will receive their elementary diplomas today at Moorefield. Rolfe's average was 94 per cent and June's average was 95 per cent. Rolfe has gone to grade school nine years, being handicapped with chronic bronchitis, pneumonia twice and scarlet fever during his school period. June has gone to school seven years. They have never gone to any other teacher other than their father, Roy Bean, who has taught in the graded schools of Hardy county for thirty-two years.

Both were winners recently in the Golden Horse Shoe contest given by public schools of Hardy county and both went to Charleston, where they received the Golden Horse Shoe awards given by the governor of West Virginia. Rolfe is mechanically inclined and has been making electric lamps, while June likes house work. Their mother was a school teacher.

Verdict for Defendant

A circuit court jury last evening returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of Perry Parker against Max Sites, which was an appeal case from the local justice court and grew out of a head-on collision between Parker and Sites which occurred on route 42 near Maysville some time ago.

The case of I. D. Armentrout against J. W. Mowery was tried before a jury this morning. This is an appeal case from the local justice court and a deal for lumber purchased by Mowery from Armentrout some time ago and which Mowery refused to pay for the lumber is involved. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., of Petersburg, represented Armentrout and Ralph J. Bean, of Moorefield, represented Mowery. The jury has not returned any decision yet.

The case of Mrs. Perry Simons vs Perry Hetzel, which is also an appeal case from the local justice court, is being tried before the jury now. This grows out of an automobile accident.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Sr., of Thomas, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cuppett, Jr., here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Frye, who were teachers in our local schools, left for Marlington, W. Va., Saturday to visit Mrs. Frye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, of Marlinton, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Perry Simons and son and daughter of Elliott City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Alt in South Petersburg.

Body of Former Convict Is Found On N. & W. Tracks

Williamson, W. Va., May 23 (AP)—Howard Robinett, 34, who county officers said had numerous brushes with the law, met a violent death last night.

His body, with four bullet wounds in the head and one leg severed, was found on the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks at Devon.

A coroner' jury found that Robinett's body was placed on the tracks after he had been shot.

The body was discovered by a train crew. State Trooper L. W. Kelly was assigned to the investigation.

Robinett, Kelly said, recently completed a two-year prison term for robbery.

He is survived by his widow, two children, his mother and several brothers and sisters.

NOTICE TO MASONS

All members of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. & A. M., and sojourning Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Arthur H. Lemmert.

Signed

EARL E. METGER, W. M.
OLIVER W. SIMONS, Sec'y

—Adv. T—May-23 N—May-24

Sigler Honored By Brotherhood

Fort Ashby Man Receives Forty-Year Membership Badge

Fort Ashby, W. Va., May 23 — Presentation of a forty year membership badge to W. T. Sigler, local member of Division 101 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and installation of officers for a new division, No. 637, marked a meeting of the organization held Monday, May 15, at the Black Knight Country Club, Beckley, W. Va., with an attendance of nearly 200 persons. Sigler has been retired from the C. and O. railroad for over eighteen years.

The meeting opened in the early afternoon with the organization of Division 637, and new officers were installed as follows:

Homer H. Withrow, chief engineer; A. L. Honaker, second engineer; H. T. Noel, third engineer; J. B. Ashley, chaplain; I. C. Topping, guide.

The new division has been named the L. V. Byrnes division in honor of the general oragnizer of the Brotherhood.

Following the installation a program of music and readings was presented in the ball room of the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sydnor, president of the G. I. A. of the Hinton division, 124.

A banquet was held at 7 o'clock at the clubhouse at which time the forty year membership pin was presented Mr. Sigler. L. B. Brynes acted as toastmaster. A program of music and dancing was presented during the banquet, and at 10 o'clock the Oklahoma Ramblers played a program of dance music.

Springfield Schedules 'Clean-Up' This Week

Springfield, W. Va., May 23 — Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, have been designated "clean-up days" in Springfield.

Persons interested in the cemetery are urged to join in cleaning it. Those unable to be present are asked to send a donation to have their lots cleaned, according to Mrs. Paul Roach, chairman of the committee in charge.

Nature Plays Prank On Lincoln Farmer

Hamlin, W. Va., May 23 (AP) — Nature played a prank on farmer E. S. Stanley, it developed today by creating a freak limestone deposit which the neighbors thought might be a set of prehistoric bones.

State Geologist Paul H. Price, after a journey from Morgantown, pronounced the discovery a limestone deposit which had been cut into queer shapes by "differential erosion."

Dozens of cars crawled over the little-used dirt road to the farm beyond Griffithsville to wait while the expert made his inspection.

For days a fence had been around the spot on the farm where Stanley, out hunting groundhogs, found the freakish lumps of stone. Many visitors already had been to the farm.

S. P. Davidson, a clerk in the office of the Lincoln county school superintendent, said before Price's arrival that Stanley had dug up what appeared to be the "skull of a monster" about seven feet wide.

The geologist said the deposits on the farm did to some degree resemble vertebrae "but it is definitely nothing but limestone."

Davidson also described teeth in the psuedo-skull a foot long.

The belief that Stanley had made an important paleontological discovery spread among Lincoln county folk because a year ago a Mastodon skeleton was uncovered by a landslide on the Owen Marcum farm at Crum, in nearby Wayne county.

Geologist Price at that time made an inspection of the Crum skeleton and reiterated today it was entirely possible that Mastodon bones could be found in Southern West Virginia.

FOR SALE

One farm, 44 acres, and one four room house, ten building lots, 50x95 feet, situated on the Westernport and McCol Road, 100 feet east of Glass Service station. One double room house in Bloomington, Md. One single house, Railroad St., Westernport.

C. W. Gretzner,
Westernport, Md.

—Adv. N-T—May-23-24-25

Mayor Freeland Polls Heavy Vote at Keyser

Longsdorf and Shepp Are Nominated for City Council in Primary

Keyser, W. Va., May 23 — Mayor John C. Freeland showed his strength today as he polled more than twice as many votes as the only other mayoralty candidate in the city primary.

Mayor Freeland garnered 726 votes, while William A. Murray, who will oppose him in the general election June 7, polled 309.

Robert C. Caldwell was to have been a candidate for the post in the primary, but was declared ineligible.

W. H. Longsdorf and W. Lee Shepp will oppose each other for a seat on City Council, Longdorf receiving 373 votes, and Shepp, 347 in today's primary.

William Greeholt, with 141 votes, and Joseph H. Dennison, with 124, were eliminated from the contest.

Primary officials described the vote as "extremely light."

Commencement Held

At last night's commencement exercises for the graduating class of Keyser high school, the fiftieth graduating program of the school, County Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer presented Miss Blanche Harrison, the first graduate, with an orchid corsage. Miss Harrison was the only member of the class of 1889.

This year, 120 students received diplomas. Honors for highest averages during the past term made by members of the graduating class went to Lillian Warnick, Eileen Ebert and Elizabeth Pyles.

Held for Bad Check

Melvin R. Shipe, 28, was arrested this morning by Constable L. O. Kesner on a warrant charging issuance of a bad check, with the Boggs Supply company as complainant.

It was charged that Shipe wrote a worthless check for $6.12 on the Farmers and Merchants Bank, dated March 23, for payment for a lot of window frames purchased from the firm, which deals in construction materials.

Carman-Wiley

Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, Keyser, announces the marriage of her daughter, Josephine Garlitz Wiley, to James A. Carman, Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., last Saturday.

The bride, a graduate of Keyser high school and former Potomac State student holds a stenographic position in Washington.

Mr. Carman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman, Trenton, N. J., is employed by the government in Washington.

The couple will reside in the capital.

Keyser Briefs

A special meeting of the Keyser Townsend club has been called for 7:30 Friday night at the court house here.

Mrs. F. E. Cooper, and her two daughters, Misses Marjorie and Carol Cooper, are visiting in Baltimore.

A special meeting of the Garden Club has been called for Thursday evening at the junior high school to complete arrangements for the annual flower show June 2 and 3.

Mrs. A. M. Tyler was called to Winchester today by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Fletcher. Mrs. Tyler was accompanied by her daughter, Betty.

Miss Beulah Mae Butler, of the Keyser public school faculty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Callahan, in Richmond. She will go from Richmond to Shepherdstown, where she will attend the summer term at Shepherd college.

Mrs. Luther Arnold is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Peake, in Alexandria, Va.

Robert Coffman and Harry Coffman, students at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, arrived home last night. Webster Stayman, medical student at Jefferson university, Philadelphia, and William Thompson, student at West Virginia university, Morgantown, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stayman and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson.

Misses Alice Smith, Ida Smith and Eleanor Ravenscroft are visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Lou Murphy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Will Hanway, in Grafton.

ANNOUNCING

The Grand Opening
Of the "New"
IDEAL CABARET
Westernport, Md.
Thursday, May 25
Featuring Dance Music 8 to 12 p. m.
Sunny Skies Orchestra
Carnations will be given to all customers
No Cover Charge - - - - - - Couples and Ladies' Only!

Theatres Today

"I Am the Law" and "Riding Wild" Opens Today at Embassy

Heralded as one of the most important pictures of 1938, because of its unique story, fine cast and splendid technical staff, Columbia's "I Am the Law" opens today at the Embassy Theatre with Edward G. Robinson starred.

"I Am the Law," story of a one-man battle to stamp out racketeering which menaces a metropolis, was produced by Everett Riskin, Columbia producer who made the intillating "Holiday," and directed by Auexander Hall, who wielded a megaphone on the fast-paced comedy-mystery "There's Always a Woman." Jo Swerling penned the original screenplay.

Robinson is cast as a mild-mannered law professor who employs his sabbatical leave to wipe out the rackets as a fighting prosecutor. Otto Kruger is the undercover chief of the underworld who, to divert suspicion from himself, is active in encouraging and advising Robinson's anti-crime campaign. Barbara O'Neil, who made her screen debut in "Stella Dallas," is reported to provide a sensational performance as Robinson's wife, and Wendy Barrie and John Beal, as an ex-reporter turned gungirl, and as the crusading professor's aide, are others in the exceptional cast.

Anne Shirley, James Ellison in Drama of College Life

With Anne Shirley and James Ellison in the chief roles, RKO Radio's "Sorority House" starting tomorrow at the Liberty brings its interesting story of modern college life to the screen, with the trying experiences of Miss Shirley as a freshman at a mid-West college forming the theme. Hoping to "make" a prominent sorority on the campus, she incurs the enmity of one of its snobbish members and tumbles into a romance with a football hero simultaneously.

What happens when her enemy sets about making life unpleasant for her, when her father, who has to send her to the institution, comes to see how she is getting on, builds the poignant drama of the picture.

Far removed from the customary pattern of college stories, "Sorority House" gives a revealing insight into Greek-letter campus organizations as well as disclosing the heartbreaks of the girls who fail to win election to such groups.

Miss Shirley, noted for her unusual dramatic talents, and Ellison as the young collegian whose interest in Miss Shirley unwittingly brings about many of her troubles, carry the burden of the drama. The well-known Irish actor, J. M. Kerrigan, has one of his best roles as Miss Shirley's kindly old father. Also in principal roles are Barbara Read, Adele Pearce, Helen Wood and Doris Jordan.

Richard E. Sylvers Liked by Maryland Audiences

One of the most unusual mental demonstrations ever to be witnessed by the theatre-going public was seen last night at the Maryland Theatre, where Richard E. Sylvers is appearing for one week.

Before Mr. Sylvers walked upon the stage great skepticism was present among the large audience. They, wondering whether this man was as great as the advance notices told about him. But as he continued to answer question after question with uncanny accuracy, the crowd roared its approval. Never have they seen such a peculiar mental gift demonstrated in such a fashion. From the interviewers' standpoint he had surpassed the realism of the publicity that was given him.

Too much cannot be said regarding his work, for even parts of one life became visible to him, without one even asking such a question. As we asked Mr. Sylvester how he does it, the answer from him was sharp and to the point. "Truthfully I do not know where this strange gift has come from. All I can say that everyone's life to me is an open book. Rapid mental pictures of humans became visible almost at will. There is nothing else I can say regarding how, when, or where this gift has been acquired."

As a special treat Mr. Sylvers will give a special show for ladies only on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. For one full hour he will appear on the stage, and answer questions for women patrons, those types of questions that cannot be answered in a mixed audience. No gentlemen will be permitted to enter the theatre during this special show. The same ticket will permit you to stay and see the complete screen show at no extra charge.

During Mr. Sylvers' stay at the Maryland Theatre, he will give free private information after each performance.

"The Return of the Cisco Kid" Opens Friday Noon

Warner Baxter dons again the sombrero and silver-mounted guns of his famous character in the 20th Century-Fox production, "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which opens Friday at the Strand Theatre.

O. Henry's gay, lovable outlaw rides back over the border again looking for trouble (and love), while a hundred posses hunt him and a thousand senoritas sigh for him.

Lovely Lynn Bari plays the feminine lead and others prominently cast are Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gordon and Robert Barrat.

OPENS TOMORROW AT MARYLAND



Lew Ayres and Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre. Frank Morgan and Ian Hunter have starring roles in the film. On the stage will be America's foremost mindreader, Richard E. Sylvers, the mental marvel of the age.

NEW FOX PICTURE IS A HIT!



A hundred posses hunt him and 1,000 senoritas sigh for him, but the one girl the Cisco Kid really wants, he can't have! Above, Warner, Baxter Lynn Bari and Kane Richmond in a scene from "The Return of the Cisco Kid," 20th Century-Fox film, which opens at the Strand Friday.

"Rose of Washington Square" Is Big Hit!

The story of a girl who went on loving "her man" even after he had hurt her and tricked her is thrillingly told in the heart songs and hit songs of the past in "Rose of Washington Square," which is being held over today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

Tyronne Power and Alice Faye, the romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," are starred in this 20th Century-Fox hit with Al Jolson, who sings again the songs he made great.

"My Man," "April Showers," "Ja-Da," "Mammy, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Avalon" and "Rose of Washington Square," the James F. Hanley-Ballard McDonald number which gives the film its title, are among the many hits heard, plus a brand new Mack Gordon and Harry Revel number, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

"Spirit of Culver" Ends Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre is the hit, "Spirit of Culver," starring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, with Andy Devine, Tim Holt and Henry Hull.

Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade" Tomorrow

That almost every popular song may be traced back to one of the classics is the contention of Lew Ayres, appearing currently opposite Jeanette MacDonald in her new starring musical, "Broadway Serenade," showing at the Maryland Theatre for four days, beginning tomorrow.

Ayres, a musician and composer in real life, portrays a similar role in the picture. So interested did he become in his research as to the source of popular melodies that he induced Producer Robert Z. Leonard to allow him a scene in the picture in which he reveals some of his findings. The request was granted and the scene, involving Miss MacDonald, Ayres and Al Shean is one of the most amusing in the film.

Other members of the cast of this musical include Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Virginia Grey, Rita Johnson, William Gargan, and Franklin Pangborn.

"Little Women" In Return Engagement

"Little Women" returns to the Garden Theatre screen for a second engagement with an accurate and authentic picturization of the Alcott novel.

Louisa Alcott, who included herself in the story as Jo, one of the little women, is interpreted by Katharine Hepburn, who heads the cast of twenty principals.

Jo's sisters, Meg, Amy and Beth, are portrayed by Frances Dee, Joan Bennett and Jean Parker, respectively.

Grumpy old Aunt March storms and stresses and crabs as of yore in the person of Edna May Oliver; honorable, lovable Fritz Bhaer, who finally wins Jo's heart, is enacted by Paul Lukas; Laurie, the irresponsible, impressionable boy next door who wooed Jo but married Amy, is interpreted by Douglass Montgomery, stage and screen favorite; Marmee, the mother of the little women and the epitome of charity, understanding and kindness, is Spring Byington of the New York stage; Brooke, the tutor in love with Meg, is John Davis Lodge. George Cukor directed.

Barton MacLane, featured with Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," the Warner Bros. picture now showing at the Garden Theatre, has participated in many rough and tumble fights for the screen but he doesn't care to watch prize fights as a spectator. His favorite spectator sports are football and rodeos.

1939 Kansas legislature repealed 700 sections of Kansas statutes, a new repeal record.

Social Events Are Held at Kitzmiller

Personal and Other News of Neighborhood Is Reported

Kitzmiller, May 23 — A Mother and Daughter Banquet was given at Kitzmiller high school Monday night under the supervision of Miss Beulah Burton. The toastmistress was Miss Carol Sowers. A welcome to the Mothers was given by Miss Esther Price and the response by Mrs. Edna Jones. A reading by Ruth Kinkead and a talk by Mrs. Geo. Hanst, Oakland, were included. Sixty mothers and daughters were present.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Hattie Ball in honor of Mrs. Olive Sowers Friday night at her home.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Amada Mosser and Miss Wilma Evans in honor of Mrs. Grace Evans Friday night. There were about fifty present.

Kitzmiller Briefs

Mayor and Mrs. Clarkson Laird, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Gene Lourey, Frostburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Sowers.

Charles Sprague, Sr., has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Alice Jackson returned to Thomas, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eph Sowers.

Mrs. Lulu Schmidt has returned from visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennel, Vindex, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. John Riggleman, Vindex, has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Evelyn Hutson, Frostburg State Teacher's college, and Miss Dorothy Smith, Potomac State college, Keyser, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wilkins, Westernport, are visiting Mr. Angus Wilkins.

Milton Hart, Edgar Keller, Willis Harvey, returned to Frederick, Md., after visiting their parents.

Miss Bernice Campbell, Oakland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell.

Miss Yola Bonelli returned to Winchester after visiting here.

Mrs. D. C. Lear and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webbly and daughter of Arlington, Va., visited relatives here enroute to Elkins.

Wade Harvey, Deer Park, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh is visiting her niece, Mrs. Marjorie Hollen, Cumberland.

Thomas Pratt, Cresaptown, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Leary and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch.

House o' Cards

Combe Martin, England (AP)—Because he had good luck at cards, George Ley, a 17th century Devon squire, built a house like a pack of cards. Now an inn, the place has 52 windows, four floors, and 13 doors.

COLLEGE DAYS BEGIN!



"Sorority House," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, latest RKO Radio film in which Anne Shirley is starred — with James Ellison sharing honors — deals with the problem of the young girl just entering college. The scene shows the arrival of new students, and some of the sorority sisters who contrive to make their lives happy or miserable. (left to right) Anne Shirley, Diedre Vale, Helen Wood, Sherrie Overton and Doris Jordan.

SIDE-BUTTONING FOR NEW CHIC!

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9078

You'll value your washable cotton frock above all others, once the heat-waves start. So why not be thrifty and stitch up this flattering Marian Martin bolero ensemble with the very fashionable sleeve-to-hem closing? Easy to make and launder, Pattern 9078 is simply ideal for knockabout wear in town, and —with a suntan back — it's grand at summer camp too. Wear the dress alone, or change its appearance with the bolero (chic whether matching or contrasting) The princess-type dress has just six parts to seam up . . . plus the belt. Such a fresh winsome style with ric-rac and button trim!

Pattern 9078 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, requires 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric; Bolero, 1⅝ yards contrast.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

It's brand new and it's yours to order . . . **MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK!** See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening . . . basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Forehanded gardeners do not wait for the black spot disease to attack their roses, but attack it by using Massey dust at regular intervals from now on, regardless of any appearance of trouble. Nor do they permit the weeds to make any growth, but destroy them as quickly as they can be recognized.

By Popular Demand

GRAY GORDON

IN PERSON

and his famous

TIC TOC ORCHESTRA

★ ★ ★

14 - Artists - 14

Featuring

BETTY BRADLEY

CLIFF GRASS

CLIFF CARELLI

"Tic Toc" Time

Thursday

"Social Plan"

Admission and Dancing

POPULAR PRICES

85¢ Including Tax

Table Reservations now. Phone 959. Reserved Tables will not be held after 10:15 evening of dance. No phone reservations after 6 p. m. Thursday.

America's Greatest DANCE BANDS play . . .

CRYSTAL PARK BALLROOM

Dancing Every Saturday

PARAMOUNT

STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

TODAY and THRU THURSDAY

SONG BY SONG . . . SCENE BY SCENE . . .

The thrill grows greater!



TYRONE POWER

ALICE FAYE

the stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and

AL JOLSON

in

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

with

WILLIAM FRAWLEY

JOYCE COMPTON

HOBART CAVANAUGH

Directed by Gregory Ratoff

Associate Producers Lunt Screen Play by Nunnally Johnson . . . 13 Grand Old Songs . . . Gardens and Revel's new hit!

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

STARTING FRIDAY



WARNER BAXTER

Riding to greater glory as the O. Henry caballero he so thrillingly brought to life!

in

THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID

with

LYNN BARI

CESAR ROMERO

HENRY HULL

KANE RICHMOND

C. HENRY GORDON

ROBERT BARRAT

Directed by Herbert I. Leeds

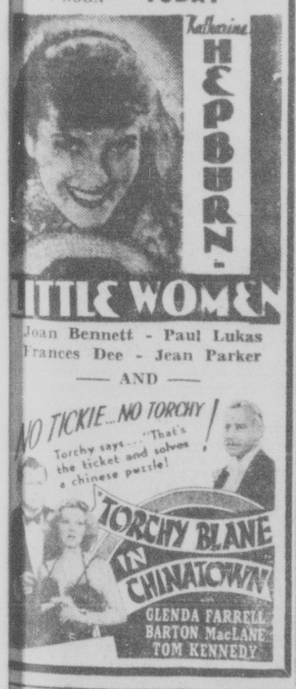
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY



Joan Bennett - Paul Lukas

Frances Dee - Jean Parker

— AND —

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

2 Features Every Day

"LITTLE CAESAR" TURNS GANG-SMASHER!



AND THE WESTERN HIT—

TIM McCOY in "RIDING WILD"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW



Added Hits | March of Time No. 10 Soldiers of the Sea a RKO Realism

Last Day | TIM HOLT in ROOKIE COP

Last Day J. Cooper in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

MARYLAND

TOMORROW

Last Day F. Bartholomew in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

WOW! YOUR MOVIE QUEEN GOES HI-DE-HO!

A NEW THRILL! SHE'S MODERN!

SHE SINGS SWEET! SWINGS HOTCHA!



ON THE STAGE — THRU SAT.
TWICE DAILY AT 3 AND 9 P. M.

RICHARD E. SYLVERS

America's Foremost Mindreader
The Mental Marvel of the Age
UNCANNY - AMAZING - DIFFERENT
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Attention — Special Ladies' Show Friday Morning 11 a. m. One Full Hour—No Men Admitted | Free Private Readings in Lobby of Theatre

Theatres Today

"I Am the Law" and "Riding Wild" Opens Today at Embassy

Heralded as one of the most important pictures of 1938, because of its unique story, fine cast and splendid technical staff, Columbia's "I Am the Law" opens today at the Embassy Theatre with Edward G. Robinson starred.

"I Am the Law," story of a one-man battle to stamp out racketeering which menaces a metropolis, was produced by Everett Riskin, Columbia producer who made the intillating "Holiday," and directed by Auexander Hall, who wielded a megaphone on the fast-paced comedy-mystery "There's Always a Woman." Jo Swerling penned the original screenplay.

Robinson is cast as a mild-mannered law professor who employs his sabbatical leave to wipe out the rackets as a fighting prosecutor. Otto Kruger is the undercover chief of the underworld who, to divert suspicion from himself, is active in encouraging and advising Robinson's anti-crime campaign. Barbara O'Neil, who made her screen debut in "Stella Dallas," is reported to provide a sensational performance as Robinson's wife, and Wendy Barrie and John Beal, as an ex-reporter turned gungirl, and as the crusading professor's aide, are others in the exceptional cast.

Anne Shirley, James Ellison in Drama of College Life

With Anne Shirley and James Ellison in the chief roles, RKO Radio's "Sorority House" starting tomorrow at the Liberty brings its interesting story of modern college life to the screen, with the trying experiences of Miss Shirley as a freshman at a mid-West college forming the theme. Hoping to "make" a prominent sorority on the campus, she incurs the enmity of one of its snobbish members and tumbles into a romance with a football hero simultaneously.

What happens when her enemy sets about making life unpleasant for her, when her father, who has to send her to the institution, comes to see how she is getting on, builds the poignant drama of the picture. Far removed from the customary pattern of college stories, "Sorority House" gives a revealing insight into Greek-letter campus organizations as well as disclosing the heartbreaks of the girls who fail to win election to such groups.

Miss Shirley, noted for her unusual dramatic talents, and Ellison as the young collegian whose interest in Miss Shirley unwittingly brings about many of her troubles, carry the burden of the drama. The well-known Irish actor, J. M. Kerrigan, has one of his best roles as Miss Shirley's kindly old father. Also in principal roles are Barbara Read, Adele Pearce, Helen Wood and Doris Jordan.

Richard E. Sylvers Liked by Maryland Audiences

One of the most unusual mental demonstrations ever to be witnessed by the theatre-going public was seen last night at the Maryland Theatre, where Richard E. Sylvers is appearing for one week.

Before Mr. Sylvers walked upon the stage great skepticism was present among the large audience. They, wondering whether this man was as great as the advance notices told about him. But as he continued to answer question after question with uncanny accuracy, the crowd roared its approval. Never have they seen such a peculiar mental gift demonstrated in such a fashion. From the interviewers' standpoint he had surpassed the realism of the publicity that was given him.

Too much cannot be said regarding his work, for even parts of one life became visible to him, without one even asking such a question. As we asked Mr. Sylvester how he does it, the answer from him was sharp and to the point. "Truthfully I do not know where this strange gift has come from. All I can say that everyone's life to me is an open book. Rapid mental pictures of humans became visible almost at will. There is nothing else I can say regarding how, when, or where this gift has been acquired."

As a special treat Mr. Sylvers will give a special show for ladies only on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. For one full hour he will appear on the stage, and answer questions for women patrons, those types of questions that cannot be answered in a mixed audience. No gentlemen will be permitted to enter the theatre during this special show. The same ticket will permit you to stay and see the complete screen show at no extra charge.

During Mr. Sylvers' stay at the Maryland Theatre, he will give free private information after each performance.

"The Return of the Cisco Kid" Opens Friday Noon

Warner Baxter dons again the sombrero and silver-mounted guns of his famous character in the 20th Century-Fox production, "The Return of the Cisco Kid," which opens Friday at the Strand Theatre.

O. Henry's gay, lovable outlaw rides back over the border again looking for trouble (and love), while a hundred posses hunt him and a thousand senoritas sigh for him.

Lovely Lynn Bari plays the feminine lead and others prominently cast are Cesar Romero, Henry Hull, Kane Richmond, C. Henry Gordon and Robert Barrat.

OPENS TOMORROW AT MARYLAND



Lew Ayres and Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre. Frank Morgan and Ian Hunter have starring roles in the film. On the stage will be America's foremost mindreader, Richard E. Sylvers, the mental marvel of the age.

NEW FOX PICTURE IS A HIT!



A hundred posses hunt him and 1,000 senoritas sigh for him, but the one girl the Cisco Kid really wants, he can't have! Above, Warner, Baxter Lynn Bari and Kane Richmond in a scene from "The Return of the Cisco Kid," 20th Century-Fox film, which opens at the Strand Friday.

"Rose of Washington Square" Is Big Hit!

The story of a girl who went on loving "her man" even after he had hurt her and tricked her is thrillingly told in the heart songs and hit songs of the past in "Rose of Washington Square," which is being held over today and tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

Tyronne Power and Alice Faye, the romantic stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," are starred in this 20th Century-Fox hit with Al Jolson, who sings again the songs he made great.

"My Man," "April Showers," "Ja-Da," "Mammy, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Avalon" and "Rose of Washington Square, the James F. Hanley-Ballard McDonald number which gives the film its title, are among the many hits heard, plus a brand new Mack Gordon and Harry Revel number, "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak."

"Spirit of Culver" Ends Today

Closing today at the Maryland Theatre is the hit, "Spirit of Culver," starring Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew, with Andy Devine, Tim Holt and Henry Hull.

Lew Ayres in "Broadway Serenade" Tomorrow

That almost every popular song may be traced back to one of the classics is the contention of Lew Ayres, appearing currently opposite Jeanette MacDonald in her new starring musical, "Broadway Serenade," showing at the Maryland Theatre for four days, beginning tomorrow.

Ayres, a musician and composer in real life, portrays a similar role in the picture. So interested did he become in his research as to the source of popular melodies that he induced Producer Robert Z. Leonard to allow him a scene in the picture in which he reveals some of his findings. The request was granted and the scene, involving Miss MacDonald, Ayres and Al Shean is one of the most amusing in the film.

Other members of the cast of this musical include Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Virginia Grey, Rita Johnson, William Gargan, and Franklin Pangborn.

"Little Women" In Return Engagement

"Little Women" returns to the Garden Theatre screen for a second engagement with an accurate and authentic picturization of the Alcott novel.

Louisa Alcott, who included herself in the story as Jo, one of the little women, is interpreted by Katharine Hepburn, who heads the cast of twenty principals.

Jo's sisters, Meg, Amy and Beth, are portrayed by Frances Dee, Joan Bennett and Jean Parker, respectively.

Grumpy old Aunt March storms and stresses and crabs as of yore in the person of Edna May Oliver; honorable, lovable Fritz Bhaer, who finally wins Jo's heart, is enacted by Paul Lukas; Laurie, the irresponsible, impressionable boy next door who wooed Jo but married Amy, is interpreted by Douglass Montgomery, stage and screen favorite; Marmee, the mother of the little women and the epitome of charity, understanding and kindness, is Spring Byington of the New York stage; Brooke, the tutor in love with Meg, is John Davis Lodge. George Cukor directed.

Barton MacLane, featured with Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," the Warner Bros. picture now showing at the Garden Theatre, has participated in many rough and tumble fights for the screen but he doesn't care to watch prize fights as a spectator. His favorite spectator sports are football and rodeos.

1939 Kansas legislature repealed 700 sections of Kansas statutes, a new repeal record.

Social Events Are Held at Kitzmiller

Personal and Other News of Neighborhood Is Reported

Kitzmiller, May 23 — A Mother and Daughter Banquet was given at Kitzmiller high school Monday night under the supervision of Miss Beulah Burton. The toastmistress was Miss Carol Sowers. A welcome to the Mothers was given by Miss Esther Price and the response by Mrs. Edna Jones. A reading by Ruth Kinkead and a talk by Mrs. Geo. Hanst, Oakland, were included. Sixty mothers and daughters were present.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Hattie Ball in honor of Mrs. Olive Sowers Friday night at her home.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mrs. Amada Mosser and Miss Wilma Evans in honor of Mrs. Grace Evans Friday night. There were about fifty present.

Kitzmiller Briefs

Mayor and Mrs. Clarkson Laird, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Gene Lourey, Frostburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Sowers.

Charles Sprague, Sr., has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Alice Jackson returned to Thomas, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eph Sowers.

Mrs. Lulu Schmidt has returned from visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennel, Vindex, is a patient in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. John Riggleman, Vindex, has returned from Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Evelyn Hutson, Frostburg State Teacher's college, and Miss Dorothy Smith, Potomac State college, Keyser, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wilkins, Westernport, are visiting Mr. Angus Wilkins.

Milton Hart, Edgar Keller, Willis Harvey, returned to Frederick, Md., after visiting their parents.

Miss Bernice Campbell, Oakland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell.

Miss Yola Bonelli returned to Winchester after visiting here.

Mrs. D. C. Lear and son Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webbly and daughter of Arlington, Va., visited relatives here enroute to Elkins.

Wade Harvey, Deer Park, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh is visiting her niece, Mrs. Marjorie Hollen, Cumberland.

Thomas Pratt, Cresaptown, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Leary and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch.

House o' Cards

Combe Martin, England (AP)—Because he had good luck at cards, George Ley, a 17th century Devon squire, built a house like a pack of cards. Now an inn, the place has 52 windows, four floors, and 13 doors.

COLLEGE DAYS BEGIN!



"Sorority House," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, latest RKO Radio film in which Anne Shirley is starred — with James Ellison sharing honors — deals with the problem of the young girl just entering college. The scene shows the arrival of new students, and some of the sorority sisters who contrive to make their lives happy or miserable, (left to right) Anne Shirley, Diedre Vale, Helen Wood, Sherrie Overton and Doris Jordan.

SIDE-BUTTONING FOR NEW CHIC!

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9078

You'll value your washable cotton frock above all others, once the heat-waves start. So why not be thrifty and stitch up this flattering Marian Martin bolero ensemble with the very fashionable sleeve-to-hem closing? Easy to make and launder, Pattern 9078 is simply ideal for knockabout wear in town, and —with a suntan back — it's grand at summer camp too. Wear the dress alone, or change its appearance with the bolero (chic whether matching or contrasting.) The princess-type dress has just six parts to seam up . . . plus the belt. Such a fresh winsome style with ric-rac and button trim!

Pattern 9078 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress, requires 3⅞ yards 35 inch fabric; Bolero, 1⅛ yards contrast.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins for this **MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

It's brand new and it's yours to order . . . **MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK!** See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening . . . basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Forehanded gardeners do not wait for the black spot disease to attack their roses, but attack it by using Massey dust at regular intervals from now on, regardless of any appearance of trouble. Nor do they permit the weeds to make any growth, but destroy them as quickly as they can be recognized.

By Popular Demand

GRAY GORDON

IN PERSON

and his famous

TIC TOC ORCHESTRA

★ ★ ★

14 - Artists - 14

Featuring

BETTY BRADLEY

CLIFF GRASS

CLIFF CARELLI

"Tic Toc" Time

Thursday

"Social Plan"

Admission and Dancing

POPULAR PRICES

85¢ Including Tax

Table Reservations now. Phone 930. Reserved Tables will not be held after 10:15 evening of dance. No phone reservations after 6 p. m. Thursday.

America's Greatest DANCE BANDS play . . .

CRYSTAL PARK BALLROOM

Dancing Every Saturday

PARAMOUNT

STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

TODAY and THRU THURSDAY

SONG BY SONG

SCENE BY SCENE

The thrill grows greater!



TYRONE POWER

ALICE FAYE

the stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and

AL JOLSON

in

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

with

WILLIAM FRAWLEY

JOYCE COMPTON

ROBART CAVANAUGH

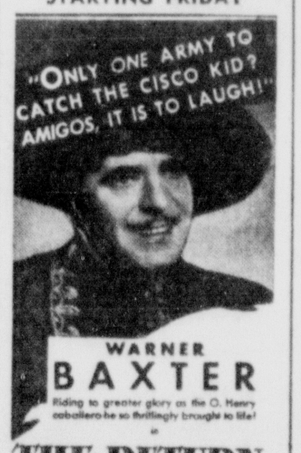
Directed by Gregory Ratoff

Associate Producers Ioan Screen Play and Nunnally Johnson. Lil Stand Out Songs: Gershwin and Berlin's new hit!

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production

STARTING FRIDAY



WARNER BAXTER

Riding to greater glory as the O. Henry caballero he so thrillingly brought to life!

in

THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID

with

LYNN BARI

CESAR ROMERO

HENRY HULL

KANE RICHMOND

C. HENRY GORDON

ROBERT BARRAT

Directed by Herbert I. Leeds

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production



DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY



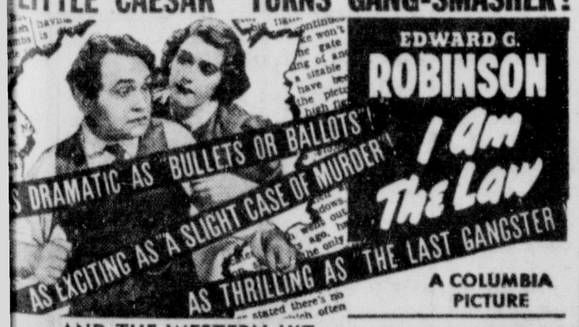
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY

2 Features Every Day

"LITTLE CAESAR" TURNS GANG-SMASHER!



AND THE WESTERN HIT—

TIM McCOY in "RIDING WILD"

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY

STARTING TOMORROW



Added Hits | March of Time No. 10 Soldiers of the Sea a RKO Realism

Last Day | TIM HOLT in ROOKIE COP

Last Day J. Cooper in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

MARYLAND

Last Day F. Bartholomew in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"

TOMORROW

WOW! YOUR MOVIE QUEEN GOES HI-DE-HO!

A NEW THRILL! SHE'S MODERN!

SHE SINGS SWEET! SWINGS HOTCHA!



ON THE STAGE — THRU SAT.
TWICE DAILY AT 3 AND 9 P. M.

RICHARD E. SYLVERS

America's Foremost Mindreader
The Mental Marvel of the Age
UNCANNY - AMAZING - DIFFERENT
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Attention — Special Ladies' Show Friday Morning 11 a. m. One Full Hour—No Men Admitted | Free Private Readings in Lobby of Theatre

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



DOLLY AND DOLORES—"We've got a dollar and ninety cents left so make up your mind, Dolores. Shall we go to the Fair once or the movies twice?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"I don't want a nap—my marcel cost plenty, and I'm not going to have it mussed!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



BLONDIE — Yeah, It's a Dog's Life — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHO



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy Cannot Brook Delay — By BILLY DeBEC



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Necessity—The Mother of Invention — By BRANDON WALS



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Two Minds With the Same Thought — By WESTOVE



		1	2	3		4	5	6		
	7					8			9	
10					11		12			13
14				15		16		17		
18			19		20		21			
		22		23		24				
25	26				27				28	29
30				31		32		33		
34			35		36		37			
	38			39		40				
		41				42				

5-24

ACROSS

1—In what manner?
4—Beast of burden
7—Coal freed from gas
8—Tangles
10—Containing salt
12—Sand
14—Skill
15—Arid
17—The self
18—Pronoun
20—Indian tribe of New Mexico
22—Born
24—A strong ale
25—Sows
28—An eastern state (abbr.)
30—Small island in a river
31—Squeeze
33—Body of water
34—Drudgery
36—City in Alabama
38—The builder of the ark
40—Grief letter
41—Brood of pheasants
42—Organ of sight

DOWN

1—Young U. S. Senator
2—Any supernatural object
3—Travel
4—Part of "to be"
5—Droop
6—Brook
7—Anxiety
9—Manifestation of sorrow
10—A proverb
11—Sea eagle
13—Also
16—Sweet potato
19—Female fowl
21—Small unfilled cavity in a lode
22—People under one government
23—Anglo-Saxon Consonant
25—Opportune
26—Jungle beast
27—Total
28—Wan
29—Affirmative vote
32—Departed
33—A snack (colloq.)
35—A song
37—A youth
39—Pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

S	T	U	D			A	M	B	E	R
I		S	U	M		V	I	O	L	A
S	P	U	M	E		E		R	E	T
S	E	R	B	S			O	N	C	E
Y	A	P		S	I	G	N	E	T	S
			E	R	A					
P	O	U	N	D	E	D		F	R	O
A	R	N	O			G	A	L	O	P
S	A	D		A		E	N	A	T	E
S	N	E	L	L		T	O	M		N
E	G	R	E	T			N	E	S	S

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



DOLLY AND DOLORES—"We've got a dollar and ninety cents left so make up your mind, Dolores. Shall we go to the Fair once or the movies twice?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't want a nap—my marcel cost plenty, and I'm not going to have it mussed!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY



BLONDIE

Yeah, It's a Dog's Life

By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHO



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAV



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Cannot Brook Delay

By BILLY DeBEC



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Necessity—The Mother of Invention

By BRANDON WALS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Two Minds With the Same Thought

By WESTOVE





5-24

ACROSS

1—In what manner?
4—Beast of burden
7—Coal freed from gas
8—Tangles
10—Containing salt
12—Sand
14—Skill
15—Arid
17—The self
18—Pronoun
20—Indian tribe of New Mexico
22—Born
24—A strong ale
25—Sows
28—An eastern state (abbr.)
30—Small island in a river
31—Squeeze
33—Body of water
34—Drudgery
36—City in Alabama
38—The builder of the ark
40—Brief letter
41—Brood of pheasants
42—Organ of sight

DOWN

1—Young U. S. Senator
2—Any supernatural object
3—Travel
4—Part of "to be"
5—Droop
6—Brook
7—Anxiety
9—Manifestation of sorrow
10—A proverb
11—Sea eagle
13—Also
16—Sweet potato
19—Female fowl
21—Small unfilled cavity in a lode
22—People under one government
23—Anglo-Saxon Consonant
25—Opportune
26—Jungle beast
27—Total
28—Wan
29—Affirmative vote
32—Departed
33—A snack (colloq.)
35—A song
37—A youth
39—Pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

S	T	U	D			A	M	B	E	R
I		S	U	M		V	I	O	L	A
S	P	U	M	E		E		R	E	T
S	E	R	B	S			O	N	C	E
Y	A	P		S	I	G	N	E	T	S
			E	R	A					
P	O	U	N	D	E	D		F	R	O
A	R	N	O			G	A	L	O	P
S	A	D		A		E	N	A	T	E
S	N	E	L	L		T	O	M		N
E	G	R	E	T			N	E	S	S

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bargains for Buyers! Buyers for Bargains! Read, Use Want Ads

Funeral Notice

COYLE—Miss Bridget Mary, aged 49, died in Hot Springs, Ark. The body will arrive Tuesday morning and be taken to the home of her brother, Mr. E. V. Coyle, 127 Columbia Street. Funeral Mass, Wednesday, 9 A. M., St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 5-23-1t-TN

RICE—Columbus, aged 87, died at his home on Hinkle Road, Tuesday, May 23rd. Funeral services Thursday, 2 P. M., from the home, with the Rev. A. P. Neal officiating. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 5-24-1t-NT

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper car, 1935 Oldsmobile 2-door touring sedan, trunk, radio, heater. Phone 1048-M. 5-11-tf-T

1936 FORD 1½-ton, new tires. Wetzel's Esso Station. Park and Union Sts. Will finance. 4-13-tf-T

1939 BUICK, 2-door sedan, 303 Washington St. 5-23-4t-N

'37 PLYMOUTH 7-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new car, attractive price. See today Ridgeley Motor Co., Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2094. 5-23-1t-T

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143 Open Evenings

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick Corporation
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

Frantz Oldsmobile
468 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
306 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
18 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
230 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
247 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

ARE YOU undecided about how to word the ad you are planning to run? Phone 732 now—the ad-

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Get the family set for that holiday trip in one of these Certified Better Used Cars.

ALL RECONDITIONED
ALL PRICED RIGHT
ALL REAL VALUES

1 Buick Sedan—a bargain
1 Studebaker Sedan, run 6,000 miles a year
1 Oldsmobile Sedan—very good
1 Studebaker—priced very low
1 Willys Sedan—like new
1 Studebaker—excellent condition
5 Days Trial - 30 Day Guarantee

Ask About Our No Down Payment Plan

Fleigh Motor 150 Union
Studebaker Since 1912

Bargain Extraordinary

1939 Plymouth Demonstrator, run 5000 to 6000 miles. New tires, new guarantee, spotless. Sells for $846.00. Yours for

$700.00

Glisan's Garage

THERE'S NO room for argument when it comes to the result-getting powers of these want ad pages, as you'll find out the very your ad now and start the cash first time you try them. Place rolling in.

2—Automotive

Trade Up To A Late Model Used Car Now
All Prices Reduced

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$545.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan $444.00
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan..$495.00
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$395.00
1935 Plymouth Town Sedan..$289.00
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $325.00

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

Buick's Low Priced Used Cars

1938 Dodge 2 Door Tour. Sedan $625
1937 Buick 2 Door Tour. Sedan $645
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Tour. Sedan $495
1937 Ford Fordor Tour. Sedan $395
1936 Oldsmobile 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1936 Pontiac 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1936 Plymouth 4 Door Tour. Sedan $375
1936 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1935 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan $345
1934 Buick 4 Door Tour. Sedan $295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

THE EARLY bird gets the best buy. Answer Times-News Want Ads as soon as they appear.

3-A—Auto Glass

MOVED
National Plate Glass Co.
New Location 415 Henderson Blvd.

Complete line of Auto Glass, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Store Fronts, and Construction . . . at Lowest Prices.

Work Called For and Delivered
Phone 112

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

THE BIGGEST local news of any day is what is changing financially within your city. Scandals, trials, other news comes and goes without altering the average person's life, but the rentals, sales, employment ads with their constantly changing values are what change your city and you. Keep up with the want ads, read them daily.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

PASTURE FOR RENT, running water. Mrs. Dorothy Burson, (Rush), Md., Route 2, Cumberland. 5-23-2t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

TWO ROOM APT. 301 Baltimore St. corner of Altamont Terrace. 5-21-1w-T

APARTMENTS, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M. 5-22-3t-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, 244 N. Centre. 5-22-3t-T

TWO PRIVATE ROOMS, bath, first floor, 120 Oak St. 5-22-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Kelvinator. Call 254-R. 5-23-3t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 5-23-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 5-24-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOM apartment, 312 Washington St. 4-29-31t-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial, Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-tf-T

THREE LARGE ROOMS, 1st Humbird St., $15. Phone 3244-J. 5-5-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated, 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE large rooms, modern apartment, bath, steam heat, screened porch, electric stove, hardwood floors, large closets, front and back entrances. Adults. Washington St. Telephone 93. 5-12-tf-N

FIVE ROOM apartment, 120 S. Liberty St., city heat. Phone 1376-J. 5-21-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, 930 Maryland Ave. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 5-23-3t-N

THREE OR FOUR room apartments, each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 5-20-1wk-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

ONE, THREE, six, 304 Magruder. 5-17-1wk-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Frantz Apartments, Phone 2544. 5-17-1w-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FOUR MODERN ROOMS. Cresaptown. Philip Bowman. 5-20-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, Phone 1683-W. 5-21-3t-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 8 9. 5-23-tf-N

112 FOURTH ST., 2 rooms, first floor, Phone 381. 5-23-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 1385-J. 5-23-1w-T

BOWMAN APARTMENTS, Baltimore Ave., June 1st. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-3t-T

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, 24 Waverly Terrace. 5-4-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-21-3t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 5-17-tf-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 2-7-tf-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance and bath, $5, adults, 317 Fifth St. 5-13-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $5, adults, 925 Grand Ave. 5-22-4t-T

KITCHEN, finest new furniture, equipped with studio couch, $5, 147 Polk. 5-22-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 5-22-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 5-22-tf-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, 218 Glenn St. Phone 702-J. 5-23-3t-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, electric, gas, $4 week, $15 month, 911 Maryland Ave. 5-24-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

ONE ROOM, 408 Bedford St. 5-22-2t-T

ONE LARGE room, Phone 1193. 5-24-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, $15, 325 Davidson St. 5-24-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

BRICK, 6 large rooms and bath, $30, Henry St. Phone 3493-W. 5-11-tf-T

84 MT. ROYAL AVE., 9 rooms, modern, Phone 381. 5-15-tf-T

FIVE ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 456 Baltimore Ave. Phone Flintstone, 112. 5-19-1w-T

SEVEN ROOM brick, Ellerslie, John Cook. 5-21-3t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Phone 2623-M. 5-22-3t-T

ONE LARGE FARM HOUSE, 14 rooms, Route 40, 3½ miles west Frostburg; best location for tourist home, extra fine place to serve dinners. Also one 6-room house and one 5-room bungalow, with all conveniences and garage. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 5-22-1w-T

Two Furnished Bungalows on South Branch near Romney. Quiet, good water, boats. F. L. Harmison, Romney, W. Va. 5-23-1w-N

SIX-ROOM FRAME, all modern conveniences, $30 month, 571 Fort Hill Terrace. Call Wm. Geppert, Jr., or Harry I. Stegmaier for details. 5-22-3t-T

NEW SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, $30 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-2t-T

100 LB. ICE BOX, cheap, 605 N. Mechanic St. 5-24-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, Phone 1548. 5-23-3t-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water heat, 509 N. Centre. Phone 1505. 5-23-tf-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, yard, garage. Possession June 1st. 312 Cumberland St. Apply 216 N. Lee. Phone 1404-M. 5-23-tf-T

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 9 N. Lee. Phone 1906. 5-23-2t-T

HOUSE, gas, electric, 482 Goethe. 5-23-1t-T

SIX ROOM modern brick house, steam heat, West Side, $35 month. Phone 3098-J. 5-24-1w-N

Six Room House. $20.00. 326 Davidson St. 5-24-1t-NT

26—FOR SALE MISC ... ...
PIGS FOR SALE or trade. Phone 319-W-3. 5-24-2t-N

SQUARE ALUMINUM Maytag, $24.50, 617 Greene St. 5-24-tf-N

26—For Sale Misc.

HOME GROWN vegetable plants, flowers, bulbs, perennials. Zimmerly Green House, 129 Elder St. Phone 1544-J. 4-27-31t-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
BAMBOO SUN SCREEN SHADES
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Use our Time Pay Plan.
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

WRECKING—Arlington Hotel, all material for sale. 5-20-1w-T

NEW, USED vacuum cleaners, all makes, $5 up. Phone 3245-W. 5-6-31t-T

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

INSTALL NOW, no down payment, 1 to 3 year terms, hot water heating plants, 5 radiators, $95.00. Mapleside Plumbing Shop. Phone 1235, residence 3305. 5-2-31t-N

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $5 to $40. See these. White Sewing Machine Dept., Rosenbaum's, Phone 335. 5-21-tf-T

FLAT TOP oak office desk. Phone 1193-J. 5-21-3t-T

FOUR MEAT CASES. Apply Chicago Market Co., 42 N. Centre. 5-22-tf-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

SINGER VACUUM CLEANER, same as new, cheap. Phone 3245-W. 5-22-2t-T

COCKER AND SCOTTIE PUPPIES, all ages, 522 Virginia Ave. 5-23-2t-T

ONE USED BARBER CHAIR. Phone 1874-J. 5-22-3t-T

BABY BED, 605 Fairview Ave. 5-22-2t-T

PLANTS, 122 Potomac St. 5-23-3t-T

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, Irish cobbler, $2.32 bushel. Liberty Hardware Co. 5-23-4t-T

HARVARD PIANO, excellent condition, 600 Bedford. 5-23-3t-T

GUERNSEY MALE CALF. Phone 2592-R. 5-23-2t-T

WATER LILIES, aquatic plants, pool supplies, 60 Greene St. 5-23-1w-T

PIANO. Apply 482 Goethe St. 5-23-1t-T

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

Window Awning Specials
Sunfast, Painted Colorful Stripes
30 or 36 inch
$1
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS
For price of floor coverings, Grantsville Planing Mill, Cumberland 2751. 5-5-31t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

WANTED ICE DEALERS
Also wholesale and cash and carry sales
CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY
38 NO. GEORGE ST.
PHONE 2888 5-22-2t—T

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Soap sideline. Sell PAYS Connecticut to garages, shops. Conn. Can. Hartford. 5-22-3t-N

WANTED Experienced single farm hand. Box 711-A % Times-News. 5-23-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments

GIFTS
for June Bride or Graduate
Baldwin-built Piano
Special prices and terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

THE VIOLIN SHOP — High grade violins. Fine repair work. 27 N. Liberty St. 5-3-31t-N

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Pocketbook containing sum of money and Social Security Card, between Southern Hotel and Baltimore St. Reward if returned to Times. 5-21-3t-T

LOST — Black zipper top brief case with two handles. $2.50 reward if returned Western Maryland Motor Club, 229 Baltimore Ave. 5-24-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

PLASTERING, PATCH work a specialty, 512 Hill St. 5-7-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

ANY MAKE sewing machine adjusted and oiled, expert service, 95¢. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship, Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

39—Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

WANTED — Alterations, women's apparel, 960 Glenwood St. 5-22-3t-T

CLEANING, PRESSING dresses, 70c. Oscar Dreyer, 2014-W. 5-23-4t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING. H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 5-3-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, work guaranteed. Phone 3049-W. 5-4-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-

RUGS — Wall paints, clean Bros., expert workmen, Ben 5-16-31t-T Phone 1874-J.

FOR GOOD P Jobs, call Robert Matthews 33-J. 5-21-1w-T

PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll. Phone 1913. 5-22-3t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service
Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

THE NEW Robot model II camera with F:2 lens is on display at Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic St. 5-17-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

HALF ACRE plots, overlooking city, fronting Uhl Highway, $250. Call 1750. 5-4-31t-N

MODERN FIVE room bungalow, will finance. Apply 916 Bedford St. 5-16-tf-N

MODERN FIVE ROOM bungalow, Phone 1483-J. 5-19-5t-T

ALDEN WINTERS Property, Winchester Road. Small truck farm, 3 dwellings. Phone 4048-F-11. 5-22-3t-N

TWO DOUBLE block houses, lot, Knapp's Meadow. Mrs. George Ayers, Barton. 5-23-1w-N

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, Valley Road. Phone 2141-R. 5-23-1w-N

LOTS, Johnson Heights, $50; lots, Valley Road, $50. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-3t-T

GET BACK in the black this year. A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way to bring in new prospects, and build new business.

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

SPOT CASH for good used car. Box 703-A, % Times-News. 5-19-tf-N

53—Wanted To Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment or small furnished house. Phone 1835-J. 5-22-2t-T

Law Offices of Morgan C. Harris
Clark-Keating Building,
Cumberland, Maryland

Two Valuable Parcels of Real Estate, the First Consisting of One Single Two Story Frame Dwelling Containing Six Rooms, Gas, Electricity, Concrete Cellar, Composition Roof, Running Water, and in a Fair State of Repair, Being Located at 39 Frostburg, Street, in the City of Maryland; the Allegany County Improved With a Second Be Frame Dwelling Con- One S Two Rooms Equipped with Electricity and Running Water and Located in Cresap Park Addition, Allegany County, Maryland, Near the Celanese Plant and Near the Village of Cresaptown.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction in front of the Gunter Hotel in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939, at 10:00 o'Clock, A. M.

the following described property:

FIRST: All those lots or parcels of ground lying and being in the Town of Frostburg in Allegany County and State of Maryland, and known as Lots Numbers One Hundred and Forty, One Hundred and Forty-one and One Hundred and Forty-Two in McCulloh's Addition to the said Town of Frostburg. It being the same property which was conveyed to Andrew Lapp, et ux., by William Brace, Trustee, by deed dated the 8th day of July, 1880, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber Number 56, folio 25; and being a part of the same property which was devised to the said parties of the first part in and by the last will and testament of the said Andrew Lapp, deceased, which is recorded in Wills Liber K, folio 425, one of the Records of the Office of the Register of Wills of said Allegany County. To which said deed, and to the reservations therein contained, and to the aforesaid will, special reference is hereby made for a more full and particular description of the property hereby intended to be conveyed.

It being the same property conveyed to Catherine E. Loar by Conrad E. Lapp, et al, by deed dated the 16th day of April, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 139, folio 169.

These three lots are improved by a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas, electricity, concrete cellar and garage and is known as 39 Greene Street, in the City of Frostburg, Maryland.

SECOND: (a) All that lot or parcel of ground fronting forty-five feet on Darrow's Lane, in Cresap Park Addition, Allegany County, Maryland, adjoining the Cellulose Plant, and near Cresaptown, said lot being known as Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) of Cresap Park, and described as follows:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN. Beginning on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, at the end of the first line of Lot Number Thirty-six, and running thence with Darrow's Lane, South thirty-one degrees East forty-five feet; thence South fifty-nine degrees West one hundred and seventy-five feet to a ten foot alley; thence with said Alley, North thirty-one degrees West forty-five feet to the end of the second line of Lot Number Thirty-six; thence reversing said second line, North fifty-nine degrees East one hundred seventy-five feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed by The Hume O. Annan Real Estate Company to Catherine E. Lohr by deed dated the 20th day of September, 1926, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, in Liber 153, folio 691.

(b) All that lot, piece or parcel of ground fronting forty feet on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane in Cresap Park Addition, in District Number Seven, in Allegany County, in the State of Maryland, which Addition is near the Cellulose Plant, and near Cresaptown, said lot being known as Lot Number Thirty-six (36) of Cresap Park, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY-SIX. Beginning for the same at a point on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, at the end of the first line of Lot No. 35, in said Addition, and running thence with the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, South 31 degrees East 40 feet; thence at right angles to Darrow's Lane South 59 degrees West 175 feet to the Northeasterly side of a 16 foot Alley, and with it North 31 degrees West 40 feet to the end of the second line of aforesaid Lot No. 35, thence reversing said second line, North 59 degrees East 175 feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed by The Hume O. Annan Real Estate Company to Catherine E. Lohr by deed dated the 26th day of April, 1929, and which said deed is recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 161, folio 446.

The above properties described as (a) and (b) are improved by a one story frame dwelling containing two rooms equipped with electricity and running water and are located in Cresap Park Addition, located conveniently to the Celanese Plant and to the Village of Cresaptown.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

MORGAN C. HARRIS, Trustee.

—Advertisement N-May 24 June 1-8-15

Law Offices
Thomas Lohr Richards,
Liberty Trust Building,
Cumberland, Maryland

ORDER NISI

Thomas Lohr Richard, Assignee of mortgage vs. Louise B. Hillearv, Widow.

No. 15,166 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 15th day of May, 1939 by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 16th day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1000.00.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

True Copy. Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

—Adv. N—May 17-24-31

Law Offices
Thomas Lohr Richards,
Liberty Trust Building,
Cumberland, Maryland

ORDER NISI

Thomas Lohr Richard, Assignee of mortgage vs. Elmer D. Wakefield and Mary R. Wakefield, his wife.

No. 15,167 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 15th day of May, 1939 by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 16th day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1516.66.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

True Copy. Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

—Adv. N—May 17-24-31

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



Dick Tracy—He's Bean Hit



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Bargains for Buyers! Buyers for Bargains! Read, Use Want Ads

Funeral Notice

COYLE—Miss Bridget Mary, aged 49, died in Hot Springs, Ark. The body will arrive Tuesday morning and be taken to the home of her brother, Mr. E. V. Coyle, 127 Columbia Street. Funeral Mass, Wednesday, 9 A. M., St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford's Funeral Service. 5-23-1t-TN

RICE—Columbus, aged 87, died at his home on Hinkle Road, Tuesday, May 23rd. Funeral services Thursday, 2 P. M.; from the home, with the Rev. A. P. Neal officiating. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 5-24-1t-NT

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheaper car, 1935 Oldsmobile 2-door touring sedan, trunk, radio, heater. Phone 1048-M. 5-11-tf-T

1936 FORD 1½-ton, new tires. Wetzel's Esso Station. Park and Union Sts. Will finance. 4-13-tf-T

1939 BUICK, 2-door sedan, 303 Washington St. 5-23-4t-N

37 PLYMOUTH 7-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new car, attractive price. See today Ridgeley Motor Co., Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2094. 5-23-1t-T

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

1939 Buick Trade-ins
Thompson Buick
Corporation
499 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

Frantz Oldsmobile
462 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

PACKARD
WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
206 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
30 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
21 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
17 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

ARE YOU undecided about how to word the ad you are planning to run? Phone 732 now—the ad-

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Let the family set for that holiday trip in one of these Certified Better Used Cars.

ALL RECONDITIONED
ALL PRICED RIGHT
ALL REAL VALUES

Buick Sedan—a bargain
Studebaker Sedan, run 6,000 miles a year
Oldsmobile Sedan—very good
Studebaker—priced very low
Willys Sedan—like new
Studebaker—excellent condition
Days Trial - 30 Day Guarantee

Ask About Our No Down Payment Plan

leigh Motor 150 Union
Studebaker Since 1912

Bargain
Extraordinary

39 Plymouth Demonstrator, run 00 to 6000 miles. New tires, new arantee, spotless. Sells for $846.00. urs for

$700.00

Glisan's Garage

HERE'S NO room for argument when it comes to the result-getting powers of these want ad pages, as you'll find out the very your ad now and start the cash first time you try them. Place rolling in.

2—Automotive

Trade Up To A Late Model Used Car Now
All Prices Reduced

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$545.00
1937 Plymouth Sedan $444.00
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan..$495.00
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan..$395.00
1935 Plymouth Town Sedan..$289.00
1935 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $325.00

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.

Buick
Buick's Low Priced Used Cars

1938 Dodge 2 Door Tour. Sedan $625
1937 Buick 2 Door Tour. Sedan $645
1937 Plymouth 4 Door Tour. Sedan $495
1937 Ford Fordor Tour. Sedan $395
1936 Oldsmobile 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1936 Pontiac 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1936 Plymouth 4 Door Tour. Sedan $375
1936 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan $425
1935 Studebaker 4 Door Tour. Sedan $345
1934 Buick 4 Door Tour. Sedan $295

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

THE EARLY bird gets the best buy. Answer Times-News Want Ads as soon as they appear.

3-A—Auto Glass

MOVED
National Plate Glass Co.
New Location 415 Henderson Blvd.

Complete line of Auto Glass, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Store Fronts, and Construction . . . at Lowest Prices.

Work Called For and Delivered
Phone 112

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

8—Awnings

AWNINGS—Houses and Stores. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. Phone 3270. 3-24-tf-N

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

THE BIGGEST local news of any day is what is changing financially within your city. Scandals, trials, other news comes and goes without altering the average person's life, but the rentals, sales, employment ads with their constantly changing values are what change your city and you. Keep up with the want ads, read them daily.

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM AND OFFICE, rent reasonable, 323 Baltimore Ave. 5-17-31t-T

PASTURE FOR RENT, running water. Mrs. Dorothy Burson, (Rush), Md., Route 2, Cumberland. 5-23-2t-T

19—Furnished Apts.

MODERN FOUR room and bath, $45, adults only, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-11-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, adults, 606-R. 5-19-tf-T

TWO ROOM APT. 301 Baltimore St. corner of Altamont Terrace. 5-21-1w-T

APARTMENTS, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M. 5-22-3t-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, 244 N. Centre. 5-22-3t-T

TWO PRIVATE ROOMS, bath, first floor, 120 Oak St. 5-22-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, Kelvinator. Call 254-R. 5-23-3t-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 5-23-3t-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 5-24-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOM apartment, 312 Washington St. 4-29-31t-N

FOUR ROOMS and bath, in Colonial. Narrows Park. Phone 3244-J. 5-3-3t-T

THREE LARGE ROOMS, 144 Humbird St., $15. Phone 3244-J. 5-5-tf-T

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

MODERN 3 room apartment, La Vale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-16-tf-N

SECOND FLOOR duplex, heated, 422 Fayette, 6 to 8 P. M. 5-24-tf-N

THREE large rooms, modern apartment, bath, steam heat, screened porch, electric stove, hardwood floors, large closets, front and back entrances. Adults. Washington St. Telephone 93. 5-12-tf-N

FIVE ROOM apartment, 120 S. Liberty St., city heat. Phone 1376-J. 5-21-tf-T

FOUR ROOM apartment, 930 Maryland Ave. Apply Kaplon's Young Men's Shop. 5-23-3t-N

THREE OR FOUR room apartments, each with bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 5-20-1wk-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

ONE, THREE, six, 304 Magruder. 5-17-1wk-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35, 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, Frantz Apartments, Phone 2544. 5-17-1w-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FOUR MODERN ROOMS. Cresaptown. Philip Bowman. 5-20-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS, porch, heat furnished, 319 Williams St. 5-20-tf-T

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, Phone 1683-W. 5-21-3t-T

GREENE-LEE, 105 S. Lee, 3 rooms and sunparlor, $32. Phone 889. 5-23-tf-N

112 FOURTH ST., 2 rooms, first floor, Phone 381. 5-23-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 1385-J. 5-23-1w-T

BOWMAN APARTMENTS, Baltimore Ave., June 1st. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-3t-T

21—Apartments

TWO, THREE, and four rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg. Phone Frostburg 197. 5-18-31t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, 24 Waverly Terrace. 5-4-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, Phone 2557-J. 5-21-3t-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 5-17-tf-N

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 WAVERLY Terrace. 3-7-tf-T

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, private entrance and bath, $5, adults, 317 Fifth St. 5-13-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $5, adults, 925 Grand Ave. 5-22-4t-T

KITCHEN, finest new furniture, equipped with studio couch, $5. 147 Polk. 5-22-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 5-22-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 406 Park St. 5-22-tf-T

GENTLEMEN ROOMERS, 218 Glenn St. Phone 702-J. 5-23-3t-T

TWO FURNISHED rooms, electric, gas, $4 week, $15 month, 911 Maryland Ave. 5-24-3t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

ONE ROOM, 408 Bedford St. 5-22-2t-T

ONE LARGE room, Phone [illegible]. 5-24-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, $15, 325 Davidson St. 5-24-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

BRICK, 6 large rooms and bath, $30, Henry St. Phone 3493-W. 5-11-tf-T

84 MT. ROYAL AVE., 9 rooms, modern, Phone 381. 5-15-tf-T

FIVE ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 456 Baltimore Ave. Phone Flintstone, 112. 5-19-1w-T

SEVEN ROOM brick, Ellerslie, John Cook. 5-21-3t-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, Phone 2623-M. 5-22-3t-T

ONE LARGE FARM HOUSE, 14 rooms, Route 40, 3½ miles west Frostburg; best location for tourist home, extra fine place to serve dinners. Also one 6-room house and one 5-room bungalow, with all conveniences and garage. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 5-22-1w-T

Two Furnished Bungalows on South Branch near Romney. Quiet, good water, boats. F. L. Harmison, Romney, W. Va. 5-23-1w-N

SIX-ROOM FRAME, all modern conveniences, $30 month, 571 Fort Hill Terrace. Call Wm. Geppert, Jr., or Harry I. Stegmaier for details. 5-22-3t-T

NEW SEVEN-ROOM BRICK, $30 in advance. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-2t-T

100 LB. ICE BOX, cheap, 605 N. Mechanic St. 5-24-1t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, Phone 1548. 5-23-3t-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, garage, $40, 505 Franklin St. Possession June 1st. Phone 2955. 5-23-tf-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot water heat, 509 N. Centre. Phone 1505. 5-23-tf-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, yard, garage. Possession June 1st. 312 Cumberland St. Apply 216 N. Lee. Phone 1404-M. 5-23-tf-T

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 9 N. Lee. Phone 1906. 5-23-2t-T

HOUSE, gas, electric, 482 Goethe. 5-23-1t-T

SIX ROOM modern brick house, steam heat, West Side, $35 month. Phone 3098-J. 5-24-1w-N

Six Room House. $20.00. 326 Davidson St. 5-24-1t-NT

26—FOR SALE MISC .....

PIGS FOR SALE or trade. Phone 319-W-3. 5-24-2t-N

SQUARE ALUMINUM Maytag, $24.50, 617 Greene St. 5-24-tf-N

26—For Sale Misc.

HOME GROWN vegetable plants, flowers, bulbs, perennials. Zimmerly Green House, 129 Elder St. Phone 1544-J. 4-27-31t-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
BAMBOO SUN SCREEN SHADES
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Use our Time Pay Plan.
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

USED RADIOS, Sweitzer, Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

TURKEY FEEDS—A. A. Fertilizer, Salt, Quality Feeds, Flour, Seed Headquarters, no parking problem. Cumberland Feed and Supply Co., Canal St. 5-19-31t-N

WRECKING—Arlington Hotel, all material for sale. 5-20-1w-T

NEW, USED vacuum cleaners, all makes, $5 up. Phone 3245-W. 5-6-31t-T

SCREEN DOORS and windows made to order. Phone 1323-R. 5-13-tf-T

INSTALL NOW, no down payment, 1 to 3 year terms, hot water heating plants, 5 radiators, $200. Phone Mapleside Plumbing Shop, 1235, residence 3305. 5-2-31t-N

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $5 to $40. See these. White Sewing Machine Dept., Rosenbaum's, Phone 1935. 5-21-tf-T

FLAT TOP oak office desk. Phone 2193-J. 5-21-3t-T

FOUR MEAT CASES. Apply Chicago Market Co., 42 N. Centre. 5-22-tf-T

UNREDEEMED BARGAINS in diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., at tremendously low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawn Brokers, 42 N. Mechanic St., open until 8 p. m. 4-13-tf-T

SINGER VACUUM CLEANER, same as new, cheap. Phone 3245-W. 5-22-2t-T

COCKER AND SCOTTIE PUPPIES, all ages, 522 Virginia Ave. 5-23-2t-T

ONE USED BARBER CHAIR. Phone 1874-J. 5-22-3t-T

BABY BED, 605 Fairview Ave. 5-22-2t-T

PLANTS, 122 Potomac St. 5-23-3t-T

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, Irish cobbler, $2.32 bushel. Liberty Hardware Co. 5-23-4t-T

HARVARD PIANO, excellent condition, 600 Bedford. 5-23-3t-T

GUERNSEY MALE CALF. Phone 2592-R. 5-23-2t-T

WATER LILIES, aquatic plants, pool supplies, 60 Greene St. 5-23-1w-T

PIANO. Apply 482 Goethe St. 5-23-1t-T

26-A—Pets

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

Window Awning Specials
Sunfast, Painted Colorful Stripes
30 or 36 inch
$1
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS
For price of floor coverings, Grantsville Planing Mill, Cumberland 2751. 5-5-31t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

WANTED ICE DEALERS
Also wholesale and cash and carry sales
CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY
38 NO. GEORGE ST.
PHONE 2888
5-22-2t—T

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Good sideline. Sell PAYS Household Soap to garages, shops. Connecticut Can. Hartford, Conn. 5-22-3t-N

WANTED—Experienced single farm hand. Box 711-A % Times-News. 5-23-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 5-17-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



GIFTS
for June Bride or Graduate
Baldwin-built Piano
Special prices and terms
MUSIC SHOP, INC.
5 S. Liberty St.

THE VIOLIN SHOP — High grade violins. Fine repair work. 27 N. Liberty St. 5-3-31t-N

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Pocketbook containing sum of money and Social Security Card, between Southern Hotel and Baltimore St. Reward if returned to Times. 5-21-3t-T

LOST — Black zipper top brief case with two handles. $2.50 reward if returned Western Maryland Motor Club, 229 Baltimore Ave. 5-24-1t-N

39—Miscellaneous

PLASTERING, PATCH work a specialty, 512 Hill St. 5-7-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 303 Greene St. Phone 2813-W. 5-11-tf

ANY MAKE sewing machine adjusted and oiled, expert service, 95¢. Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 4-22-tf-N

SIGNS — TRUCK LETTERING GOLD LEAF WINDOW SIGNS. Expert workmanship, Call 638. 5-20-31t-N

39—Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine, $1.00. Ernest Wray, Phone 2463-W. 5-15-31t-T

WANTED — Alterations, women's apparel, 960 Glenwood St. 5-22-3t-T

CLEANING, PRESSING dresses, 70c. Oscar Dreyer, 2014-W. 5-23-4t-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING. H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 5-3-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25¢ double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 5-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, work guaranteed. Phone 3049-W. 5-4-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 5-11-31t-T

RUGS — Wall paints, clean, expert Bros., workmen, Ben [illegible] 5-16-31t-T Phone 1874-J.

FOR GOOD P[illegible] Jobs, call Robert 35-J. 5-21-1w-T Matthews.

PAPERHANGING, 25c double roll. Phone 1913. 5-22-3t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service
Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 5-10-31t-N

THE NEW Robot model II camera with F:2 lens is on display at Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic St. 5-17-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs, guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-15-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, Sweitzer. Phone 1536-W. 5-15-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

HALF ACRE plots, overlooking city, fronting Uhl Highway, $250. Call 1750. 5-4-31t-N

MODERN FIVE room bungalow, will finance. Apply 916 Bedford St. 5-16-tf-N

MODERN FIVE ROOM bungalow, Phone 1483-J. 5-19-5t-T

ALDEN WINTERS Property, Winchester Road. Small truck farm, 3 dwellings. Phone 4048-F-11. 5-22-3t-N

TWO DOUBLE block houses, lot, Knapp's Meadow. Mrs. George Ayers, Barton. 5-23-1w-N

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, Valley Road. Phone 2141-R. 5-23-1w-N

LOTS, Johnson Heights, $50; lots, Valley Road, $50. Phone 2121-R. 5-23-3t-T

GET BACK in the black this year. A want ad is the easiest, most economical and the quickest way to bring in new prospects, and build new business.

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

ONE ACRE of land in Garrett County, preferrably between Grantsville and Frostburg. Write stating lowest price, location to Box 696-A, % Times-News. 5-14-tf-T

SPOT CASH for good used car. Box 703-A, % Times-News. 5-19-tf-N

53—Wanted To Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment or small furnished house, Phone 1835-J. 5-22-2t-T

Law Offices of Morgan C. Harris
Clark-Keating Building,
Cumberland, Maryland

Two Valuable Parcels of Real Estate, the First Consisting of One Single Two Story Frame Dwelling Containing Six Rooms, Gas, Electricity, Concrete Cellar, Composition Roof, Running Water, and in a Fair State of Repair, Being Located at 39 Frostburg, Street, in the City of Maryland; the Allegany County Improved With a Second Brick Frame Dwelling Containing One Story Two Rooms Equipped With Electricity and Running Water and Located in Cresap Park Addition, Allegany County, Maryland, Near the Celanese Plant and Near the Village of Cresaptown.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction in front of the Gunter Hotel in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939,
at 10:00 o'Clock, A. M.

the following described property:

FIRST: All those lots or parcels of ground lying and being in the Town of Frostburg in Allegany County and State of Maryland, and known as Lots Numbers One Hundred and Forty, One Hundred and Forty-one and One Hundred and Forty-Two in McCulloh's Addition to the said Town of Frostburg. It being the same property which was conveyed to Andrew Lapp, et ux., by William Brace, Trustee, by deed dated the 8th day of July, 1880, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County in Liber Number 55, folio 25, and being a part of the same property which was devised to the said parties of the first part in and by the last will and testament of the said Andrew Lapp, deceased, which is recorded in Wills Liber K, folio 425, one of the Records of the Office of the Register of Wills of said Allegany County. To which said deed, and to the reservations therein contained, and to the aforesaid will, special reference is hereby made for a more full and particular description of the property hereby intended to be conveyed.

It being the same property conveyed to Catherine E. Loar by Conrad E. Lapp, et al, by deed dated the 16th day of April, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-one, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 139, folio 169.

These three lots are improved by a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, gas, electricity, concrete cellar and garage and is known as 39 Greene Street, in the City of Frostburg, Maryland.

SECOND: (a) All that lot or parcel of ground fronting forty-five feet on Darrow's Lane, in Cresap Park Addition, Allegany County, Maryland, adjoining the Cellulose Plant, and near Cresaptown, said lot being known as Lot Number Thirty-seven (37) of Cresap Park, and described as follows:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN. Beginning on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, at the end of the first line of Lot Number Thirty-six, and running thence with Darrow's Lane, South thirty-one degrees East forty-five feet; thence South fifty-nine degrees West one hundred and seventy-five feet to a ten foot alley; thence with said Alley, North thirty-one degrees West forty-five feet to the end of the second line of Lot Number Thirty-six; thence reversing said second line, North fifty-nine degrees East one hundred seventy-five feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed by The Hume O. Annan Real Estate Company to Catherine E. Lohr by deed dated the 20th day of September, 1926, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, in Liber 153, folio 691.

(b) All that lot, piece or parcel of ground fronting forty feet on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, in Cresap Park Addition, in District Number Seven, in Allegany County, in the State of Maryland, which Addition is near the Cellulose Plant, and near Cresaptown, said lot being known as Lot Number Thirty-six (36), of Cresap Park, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT NUMBER THIRTY-SIX. Beginning for the same at a point on the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, at the end of the first line of Lot No. 35, in said Addition, and running thence with the Southwesterly side of Darrow's Lane, South 31 degrees East 40 feet, thence at right angles to Darrow's Lane, South 59 degrees West 175 feet to the Northeasterly side of a 16 foot Alley, and with it, North 31 degrees West 40 feet to the end of the second line of aforesaid Lot No. 35, thence reversing said second line, North 59 degrees East 175 feet to the beginning.

It being the same property which was conveyed by The Hume O. Annan Real Estate Company to Catherine E. Lohr by deed dated the 26th day of April, 1929, and which said deed is recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 161, folio 446.

The above properties described as (a) and (b) are improved by a one story frame dwelling containing two rooms equipped with electricity and running water and are located in Cresap Park Addition, located conveniently to the Celanese Plant and to the Village of Cresaptown.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

MORGAN C. HARRIS,
Trustee.
—Advertisement N-May 24 June 1-8-15

Law Offices
Thomas Lohr Richards,
Liberty Trust Building,
Cumberland, Maryland
ORDER NISI

Thomas Lohr Richard, Assignee of mortgage vs. Louise B. Hilleary, Widow.

No. 15,166 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 15th day of May, 1939 by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 16th day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1000.00.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy. Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—May 17-24-31

Law Offices
Thomas Lohr Richards,
Liberty Trust Building,
Cumberland, Maryland
ORDER NISI

Thomas Lohr Richard, Assignee of mortgage vs. Elmer D. Wakefield and Mary R. Wakefield, his wife.

No. 15,167 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 15th day of May, 1939 by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Thomas Lohr Richards, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of June, 1939, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 16th day of June, 1939.

The report states the amount of sale to be $1514.66.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy. Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Adv. N—May 17-24-31

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



Dick Tracy—He's Bean Hit



Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

Child Run Over Near His Home; Left Leg Broken

Three-Year-Old Son Of Dr. Hedrick Accident Victim

A curly-haired boy three years old darted into the street yesterday near his home and was run over by a passing car.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan R. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore avenue, had his left leg fractured above the knee, and also suffered bruises about the forehead. Dr. Hedrick is a dentist.

The boy was taken to Allegany hospital by the driver of the car which struck him, John Rankin, 237 Avirett avenue.

Rankin told hospital attendants that the child ran into the path of his car from between two parked cars. The accident occurred at 4:15 p. m.

Police said the driver had reported the accident to them, and that no charges had been placed against him.

Plan Boxing Show To Aid Nursery

Bill Niland To Stage Benefit Program Here

A fifth phase of the drive to aid the Keating Memorial Day Nursery was announced last night, when L. F. Flynn, chairman of the committee for the relief of the Nursery, said that ten per cent of the proceeds of a boxing program to be given during the week of June 11 at Community Baseball Park would be given to the nursery.

During the same week, to be known as "Day Nursery Week," it is planned to have theatre collections daily, coin containers placed in public places, a city-sponsored "tag day" and a dance on the following Monday night, June 19th. At the dance a unit of Major Bowes stars, which will be appearing at the Strand theatre, will present a floor show, Carl Sherred, manager of the theatre, has announced.

The boxing show will be staged by Bill Niland, well-known former amateur champion who later turned pro and then became a promoter. Niland recently returned from Florida, where he had six fights this winter.

Finance Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon, who was in charge of the coin container program of the recent successful President's Birthday ball drive for infantile paralysis will be in charge of this portion of the nursery drive. Mr. Sherred will head up the theatre co-operation, while the Shamrock Club will sponsor the dance. Details of the "tag day" have not yet been arranged.

Meanwhile, Mr. Flynn said that he would ask the local press and radio to co-operate by informing the public of the functions and services of the nursery in advance of the actual drive. The Sisters of Charity, who operate the nursery, are now preparing figures and facts illustrating the nature and extent of the nursery's service to the community.

Celanese Manager Given New Aide

Herbert E. Martin Walton's Assistant

Herbert E. Martin, of LaVale, in the chemical department at Celanese, has been appointed assistant to Charles D. Walton, general manager of the plant, it was announced from New York. It is a new position.

Mr. Martin has been employed in the chemical department at Celanese since 1923. He came to the Cumberland plant several years after the factory was established by the American Cellulose and Chemical Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the British firm which operates large plants in England and Canada.

According to information received from the New York offices, work is progressing on the new Celanese plant under construction at Pearisburg, Va., and it is believed that several supervisory positions will be filled by Cumberland men when operations are started.

B. & O. Carloadings Show Sharp Increase

Reflecting the resumption of operations in the bituminous coal industry, carloadings on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad showed a sharp upturn last week.

For the first time in six weeks, the loadings showed an increase over the corresponding period of last year. Freight last week totaled 40,826 cars, an increase of 5,517 cars over the same week of 1938, when the total was 35,309.

Last week's total consisted of 28,450 cars loaded on the B. & O. itself and 12,376 received from connections. During the corresponding week of last year, 21,625 cars were loaded on the line and 13,684 received from connections.

Loadings last week also showed a jump of 7,795 cars over the previous week, when 33,031 cars were handled including 21,002 cars loaded on the line and 12,029 received from connections.



ASKS JURY TRIAL— Mrs. Ralph Werts (above) was photographed after she and her husband appeared in Trial Magistrates' court here yesterday to answer charges of beating Miss Isadora Casey, of Frostburg, teacher of their 11-year-old daughter in the Cresaptown school.—News Staff Photo.

Parents Demand Trial by Jury On Charges of Beating Teacher

Teachers and school officials crowded Trial Magistrate's court yesterday for the scheduled hearing of charges brought against Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wertz, of Pinto, for an assault on a Cresaptown school teacher.

The hearing ended almost before it had begun, however, when Attorney Elmer B. Gower said the Wertzes desired a jury trial in Circuit court. They were released on $500 bond for their appearance in October.

The fracas took place in a corridor of the school on May 16, but a hearing was delayed until yesterday because the teacher, Miss Isidara Casey, of Frostburg, was suffering from nervous shock.

Miss Casey was able to be present in court yesterday. Also present were Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, Arthur G. Ramey, attendance teacher, Supervisor Richard T. Rizer, and more than a half dozen teachers.

Morgan C. Harris, State's attorney, appeared to prosecute the case. He had already gone through the necessary formalities to have the case heard here instead of in Cresaptown, the jurisdiction where the alleged attack took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsie Liller appeared in court with the defendants and posted the bond for them. Mr. Liller said that more than 200 persons had already signed a petition showing their sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Wertz.

The trouble was provoked during a discussion of the poor attendance record of 11-year-old Glady Wertz. School officials said the alleged attack was unprovoked. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz said it was provoked when the teacher made a statement which they thought questioned the legitimacy of their daughter's birth.

Mrs. Wertz said they felt their daughter had been ridiculed and mistreated by the teacher. They blamed her poor attendance record on sickness.

Deaths

Jacob Grady

Jacob Grady, father of three Cumberland women, died yesterday at his home in Weston, W. Va. Mr. Grady, a farmer, was 78.

His body will be taken this morning to the home of a daughter, Miss Sylvia Grady, 11 Virginia avenue. Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Henry Winebrenner and Mrs. Guy Combs, both of Cumberland, and Miss Myrtle Grady, of Needmore, W. Va.; and two brothers, George Grady, of Cumberland, and William Grady, of Carlisle, O.

Mrs. Henry W. Miller

Mrs. Effie Mae Miller, wife of Henry W. Miller, died yesterday morning at her home in Buffalo Mills, Pa., Route 1, following a month's illness. She was 64.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Buffalo Mills and a daughter of the late Joseph and Louise Frazer Lafferty.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Orange Miller, of Newport, Ky.; three brothers, John Lafferty, of Iowa; Joseph Lafferty, of Buffalo Mills, and James Lafferty, of Ellerslie; and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Miller, of Berlin, Pa.

She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Columbus Rice

Columbus Rice, retired farmer, died yesterday morning at his home on Hinkle Road. He was 87.

Mr. Rice was the oldest son of the late Thomas B. and Rebecca Rice. His wife, Mrs. Emma Hamilton Rice, died ten years ago.

Surviving are one son, Harry G. Rice, of Cumberland; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs. Edith Bowman, both at home; three brothers, Marion Rice, Williams Road; Filmore Rice, Baltimore Pike, and Richard C. Rice, of Cumberland; ten grandchildren; and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Three Cumberlanders Get National Guard Service Medals

Three Cumberland men today had been honored with State Service Medals for distinguished service in the National Guard.

The men who received awards from the Military Department of the State of Maryland are Captain Joseph P. Franklin, Medical Corps, who received the 15-year bar; Captain Randolph Millholland, Infantry, who was awarded the 15-year bar; and Sergt. Ace H. Humbertson, of Company G, who received the 10-year medal.

Company G, First Infantry, the Cumberland unit of the National Guard, also received recognition by being placed on the "houor roll" following drills in the month of April. The Cumberland unit received a mark of 87 percent, it was announced by Major General Milton A. Reckford.

Eight Nurses To Get Diplomas June 10 From Local Hospital

The nominating committee will report and officers will be elected when the Gephart School Parent-Teacher association holds its final meeting of the term tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program will include selections by the Primary Band; dance numbers by Winter Studio pupils; a reading by Mrs. E. Little; and an address, "Memorial Day," by C. O. Valentine.

Aviator Suffers 'Worst Crack-Up' In 12-Foot Fall Down River Bank

Ronald B. "Torque" Landis groaned as he lay in bed in yesterday afternoon's heat with a great expanse of adhesive plaster wrapped around him.

Landis had something to groan about. After four years as a flyer in the Marine Corps from 1919 to 1923 and many more years as one of Cumberland's pioneer aviators, he was laid up in bed as the result of a fall off a stump.

The daredevil pilot looked rather sheepish as he related the cause of his "worst crack-up", which cost him two broken ribs. He was at the Eyerman cottage on the South Branch Saturday, and was standing on a tree stub on top of a 12-foot bank overlooking the river.

He shot at a water snake, and leaned over the edge of the bank to see if his shot had been successful. Over he toppled, falling across another tree stub.

Landis says he was in one bad crack-up during his Marine Corps career, but that his injuries then never bothered him like these two broken ribs. He expects to try to get up today.

Landis, who lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, at 116 Greene street, is division motor car inspector for the B. & O.

Local AFL Unit Denies Dispatch Quoting Jones

Trades Council Issues Statement Backing Bill Opposed by CIO

The Allegany Trades Council met last night and issued a statement calling attention to the fact that John T. Jones does not represent the American Federation of Labor in Maryland in speaking out against the occupational disease bill passed by the last legislature.

The statement was occasioned by an Associated Press dispatch appearing in the Evening Times yesterday, which credited Jones with saying that he represented both AFL groups and CIO groups in Western Maryland.

Governor O'Conor announced yesterday that he would sign the bill, which he said he was convinced would "give untold benefits to the working classes."

Jones is president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, which is the central CIO unit for this area. The Council recently denounced the occupational disease bill.

The statement saying Jones did not speak for the AFL was submitted by Grayson Lucas, secretary of the Allegany Trades Council. It said:

"Mr. John T. Jones does not represent the American Federation of Labor in Western Maryland, or any other part of Maryland. The sole representative of the American Federation of Labor in Western Maryland is the Allegany Trades Council.

The Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor sponsored the occupational disease bill passed by recent legislature.

"The Allegany Trades Council concurs in the action taken by the state federation in regard to supporting the occupational disease bill."

Boy Fugitive Gives Self Up

'One More Chance' Is Tearful Plea

A 14-year-old boy who escaped from the Maryland Training school at Lochraven pleaded with police to "please give me just one more chance to go straight" after he was caught while fishing in the canal Monday night.

Police received a tip Monday night that the boy, a Cumberland youth, and five other youngsters were fishing in the canal off Wineow street.

When Officer John D. Whaley, appeared, the boy threw away his fishing pole, jumped into the water and swam to the other side of the canal. A few minutes later he swam back and gave himself up to Officer Whalley.

Dripping wet, the tearful boy pleaded with the officer, "please let me go, I'll be good if you do."

But the youngster who was sentenced to the reform school on a petty larceny charge last December was taken to polic headquarters where he repeated his tearful plea. He was lodged in jail and Lochraven authorities were informed of his capture. They will take the boy back today. He escaped around the first of April and had been "bumming food" in West Virginia until recently.

The boy said he "made a break for it" with another boy. The other boy was caught by a guard but he eluded his pursuers by climbing a tree and waiting until the "coast was clear," he said.

Tire Repair Firm Gets Injunction Against Creditor

A replevin action by the Safety Vulcanizing Co., Inc., to recover from the Safety Retread and Supply Co. goods on which payment is allegedly in arrears yesterday was countered with an assertion that some of the goods were "worthless."

The retread firm, situated at 439 North Mechanic street, filed an equity petition seeking an injunction to prevent the vulcanizing company from removing the goods pending a court hearing.

The injunction was granted by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan with the provision that the vulcanizing firm may move for dismissal of the restraining order within five days.

The retread and supply company, which retreads, rebuilds, and repairs tires, claims that the account would not be in default if credit were allowed for $873 worth of goods which it claims to be "worthless."

The petition, filed by Attorney Thomas Lohr Richards, shows that the balance due on the account totals $2,788, including the price of the articles the firm was allegedly unable to use.

If the vulcanizing company is permitted to recover the goods it claims, the suit declares, it will work a forfeiture of all the payments already made and "will completely ruin and wipe out the business and cause irreparable harm and damage."

The Mechanic street corporation, formed in 1936, states in its petition that it has made a net profit of $5,000 a year since its organization.

Attached to the petition is an affidavit signed by Charles E. Metz, Jr., president.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We went swimming yesterday—felt rather brave about it all, considering that most people don't go swimming until June, but the water was so warm we couldn't even manage a shiver. There's nothing brave about going swimming when it's so warm you can't even shiver.

We, fortunately enough, could drive over to the South Branch for the plunge. On the way back, we saw some kids who did have courage, or extra good stomachs. They were swimming in the North Branch, right under the Blue bridge on the Ridgeley side. Quite a crowd gathered to watch, and no doubt cool off a bit by proxy.

—o—

We hope they rush that swimming pool job in Constitution park. But then the WPA is still the WPA. We came by a project in West Virginia yesterday which reminded us of all the WPA jokes we have ever heard. It was a hot day to be working.

—o—

Recently we wrote a story about the dramatic happenings within "the four blank walls of an operating room" at Allegany hospital. Sisters there have graciously pointed out that we were all wet. The supposedly blank walls are lined with a light green tile very pleasing and restful to the eye. We regret that we aren't keeping up with operating rooms the way we should.

Which reminds us, the movie titles "Men in White" and "Four Girls in White" are about out of date, too.

Many hospitals are dressing their operating surgeons and operating room nurses in gowns of dark blue, brown, or green, rather than in the glare of starched white.

Colored uniforms are much easier on eyes which must see their best for long hours, and they do not pick up light and fling it back in your face the way white uniforms do.

There was a day when there was no good way of telling if a uniform were surgically clean except by its whiteness. Modern methods of sterilization have made this dependence upon white a thing of the past.

Yet it was but a couple of generations ago that even the great surgeons of the world scoffed at a young man in Vienna who insisted that cleanliness was necessary to prevent infection after operations. Great men that these surgeons were, they did not know that their own dirty instruments were responsible for the loss of many lives which their skill could have saved.

—o—

G. R. Park, of Romney, reports what he believes is that town's first commercial air-freight flight. Mr. Park, who manufactures gravestones, suddenly needed repairs for a piece of machinery manufactured only in Hagerstown. He called up J. Holland Rannells, who is in the chicken business but also flies an airplane, and in two hours and five minutes, the butter and egg man had flown over the mountains and back with the piece of machinery needed by the tombstone man. That's American enterprise.

Ex-Boy Friend Wins in Court

Assault and Battery Charges Dismissed

All is fair in love and war, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew apparently decided yesterday as he freed a B. & O. boilermaker charged with assault and battery on a former sweetheart.

Miss Marie Phillips, 1414 River avenue, brought the charges against John England, 15 Potomac street.

Miss Phillips testified that her former friend annoyed her by driving up and down before the house where she is housekeeper.

He called her something which she didn't understand, she said, but which she felt was no compliment, so she came over to his car and tried to get at him with her broom. She had already broken the glass in his car with a rock, she said.

She charged that the boilermaker grabbed her and hit her and made big black and blue marks on her arms and pushed her off the running board.

Amid considerable verbal excitement Magistrate Perdew dismissed the charges against the boilermaker.

Husband Left Six Months After Wedding, Wife Says

Her husband deserted her six months after their marriage, Mrs. June G. Williams charges in a divorce suit docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

The bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Estel C. Kelley, says that Mrs. Williams was married to Harry Williams in Ridgeley in September, 1934, and that Williams deserted her in March, 1935. An absolute divorce is asked.

Knights of Columbus Start Tonight With 25th Anniversary Celebration

Plans for observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its existence in its Mechanic street home were announced last night by Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus.

Memorial exercises at 8 o'clock tonight will be the first in a series of anniversary activities to continue through June 20.

The ceremony tonight, honoring deceased members of the orginization, will be featured by a eulogy by the Rev. Father Joyce W. Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church and chaplain of the council.

The ritual will be conducted by Grand Knight P. J. Hopkins, assisted by Deputy Grand Knight C. P. Welch, Chancellor John J. Myers, Warden Thomas Connell, and Recorder Russell V. Neirman.

Also on the program are selections by a choir, directed and accompanied by Harry Stegmaier.

The council chamber will be appropriately decorated, and the roll of the dead on marble tablets will be draped with flags and palms.

Other activities planned for the anniversary observance include a communion Mass and breakfast Sunday at SS. Peter and Paul church, followed by induction of honorary members at the home; a meeting for former and prospective members, followed by a lunch, Wednesday May 31; election of officers Tuesday, June 6; anniversary dinner, Wednesday, June 14; and recognition of charter members and past grand knights Tuesday, June 20.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration, which marks the council's move from its South Liberty street quarters to its present home, include W. A. Gunther, chairman; J. B. Higgins, F. A. Wolfhope; F. H. Barley, W. A. Ryland, and G. P. McDermott.

The home has recently been decorated and repainted.

Hitler Not Crazy, Says Carl Reed

Kelly Official Thinks War Now Unlikely

Unless existing conditions radically change—and they are subject to change without much notice nowadays—war is unlikely in Europe in the opinion of Carl L. Reed, export manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Reed's conclusions were given in an address made yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel before the local Rotary club and were based on his extensive travels in Europe.

Before giving account to what is credible, Reed said, he sifted out what seemed to him to be improbable. One should discount, he said, screaming war-like headlines, returning tourists who are influenced by the sight of so many soldiers, long a common thing abroad; the utterances of the politicians, including our president as well as lesser stars and returning ambassadors who have to give out what policy dictates; visiting royalty who are 'fronts' for their governments and are paving the way for possible loans and trade; and the traditional conservatism of the British.

Hitler "Exaggerates"

The Briton's constitutional habit of understatement Reed illustrated by citing the usual description of something superlatively good as being "not so bad."

Hitler, on the contrary, is by circumstances given to exaggeration, Reed said. While his showing of military strength may be heralded as only a sort of sample, it is quite likely he is making the best and largest display he can.

Many think Hitler crazy, Reed said, but he can be regarded as an intelligent man fully capable of evaluating his own weaknesses and of careful planning.

War risk insurance rates, which would be decidedly higher if war was thought imminent; the stock markets, which go up in Europe when they are depressed here by war scares; the British attitude of readiness and willingness to fight if necessary; and the actions of business representatives in various European countries in going ahead with commitments and investments, all point to the improbability of war, Reed said.

Urges Big Defense Program

It was the speaker's opinion that the United States should prepare itself for war by building up an adequate defense because, there being no international police force, a nation must be able to back up its statements and it can always command respect if it is well armed.

The isolationist doctrine is untenable, Reed declared, because too much depends on our foreign trade, which is some ten per cent of our total trade, and it is folly to presume that the nation is wholly self-contained, as many of the things we use and eat depend upon imports that cannot be produced here. Only by speaking softly and carrying the big stick can we avoid foreign entanglements, Reed asserted.

Invited to Johnstown

Members of the club were invited to take part in a Ladies' Night event to be held tomorrow by the Johnstown, Pa., Rotary club at the Johnstown Country Club.

The Kiwanis-Rotary bowling dinner was announced for June 2 at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

Arrangements were made for Rotarians and their families to attend the concert to be given June 8 at Fort Hill high school auditorium by the Rotary-sponsored alumni orchestra of Fort Hill, Allegany, and La Salle high schools.

Gephart School P.-T.A. Will Elect Officers

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will make the commencement address when ten young women receive their diplomas from the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing on June 10 at St. Patrick's.

Members of the class are Frances Mildred Bissett, of Piedmont; Helen Lucille Bissett, of Thomas, W. Va.; Margaret Ellen Buckley and Julia Henrietta Kolkhorst, both of Cumberland; Helen Grace Deremer, of Fairhope, Pa.; Ellen Jenkins, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Mary Catherine Lepley and Eileen Claire Pick, both of Hyndman, Pa.; Evelyn Lucille Lepley and Marian Louise Miller, both of Windber, Pa.

The Right Rev. James J. Quinn, V. F., pastor of St. Patrick's, will preside at the commencement exercises.

Fair Going

(This is another in a series of World's Fair previews written by a Cumberland girl studying art in New York. It describes a trip through the Perisphere, the huge ball which is one of the symbols of the fair.)

BY DIONIS GEPPERT

The World of Tomorrow is laid out in the bowl of the Perisphere. Esculators take us up to the entrance of bowl and we step upon a revolving platform to look down upon the World of Tomorrow. It is night. The dome of the bowl is filled with clouds and stars and the country and buildings below are lighted from within.

Daylight appears — our settled night scene becomes a model countryside; we can see a modern airport, well planned housing and factory sections, and parkways busy with traffic. Lose the fact that you are gazing down upon a model plan and visualize yourself living in the future world.

You have circled the bowl and you exit down the long slanting ramp. Here you can see all over the grounds. At the base of the Perisphere there is a circular pool of water; not far below you can see Manship's beautiful Sun-Dial which is one of the finest executions of sculpture on the grounds. The sketch shows the Sun-Dial in front of the Trylon and Perisphere looking up Constitution Mall.

Mrs. Doub's Paintings Put on Exhibition

Last night was the opening night of the art exhibit of Mrs. Albert A. Doub at the Free Public Library.

Among the most outstanding oil paintings were "Judge Doub's Residence," "Old Lyme Church;" "Mrs. Gillettes Home," "Mrs. Wallace McKaig's Residence," "A Home in Essex, Conn.;" "A Portrait From Life," "A Sketch from Life," a portrait of "Mr. Roderick Clary," and "In a Snowstorm."

Of the water color sketches most interesting were portraits of "The Fisherman" and the "Monk."

The sketch of Mrs. Doub's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doub, in water colors, was splendid in character.

T. B. Finan Reported 'Slightly Improved'

Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street, was reported slightly improved last night at Memorial hospital, where he was admitted May 15 to undergo an emergency appendectomy operation.

Mr. Finan, prominent business man, had been getting along fine until Saturday, when his condition became very serious after complications developed.

Townsend Club To Hear Their Leader Speak

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in YMI hall on Virginia avenue.

The appearance of Dr. Townsend on the screen, accompanied by a recording of his voice, will feature the meeting. The public is invited to see the principles of the Townsend movement explained in dramatic form.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ruppert, 147 Hanover street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, of Barrellville, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moore, 1007 Lexington avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Monday night at Allegany hospital.

Painters Call Strike On Greene Street Job

A strike was called Monday at the nearly completed service station at the corner of Lee and Greene streets, H. Robb, business agent of Local 947, the Painter's Union, said last night.

Charging unfair labor tactics against a Keyser firm which is constructing the station, the painter's local called off three painters Monday who were employed on the job.

Robb charged that the management of the station does not want Cumberland men to do the work. No pickets have been called out since the work was closed down, Robb stated.

Garrett Firebugs Ignored by Law, Forester Claims

State's Attorney Fraley Charged with Failure To Prosecute Offenders

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—Walter J. Quick, Deputy State Forester, asserted today state's attorneys of several counties had failed to cooperate with the forester's office in enforcing laws dealing with incendiary fires.

He named Neil C. Fraley of Garrett county as one of them, saying Fraley had "gone back" on a promise to take to the grand jury evidence against persons suspected of setting wood fires.

Quick said that last Friday approximately thirty forest fires were set in Garrett county, burning 35 acres of timber. They were set, Quick stated, by two groups. The first, he added, started blazes on a man's property to force him to sell timber to be used as coal mine props.

The other set the fires to clear land for grazing purposes, Quick said.

He revealed that this spring Garrett county fire wardens consulted the federal department of justice about means to gather evidence. They began to take foot prints found near fires. Fraley, he said, promised to present this evidence to the grand jury but failed to do so.

"We wouldn't have a crow to pick if the state's attorneys took our cases to court," he concluded.

Lodge To Hold Memorial Rites

Odd Fellows Plan Services for Sunday

Chapel Hill Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., will attend divine services as a body next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fourth and Arch streets. The Rev. E. P. Heinz is pastor.

A memorial service will be held preceeding the sermon in honor of the sixty-five deceased members who have died since the organization of the local lodge some forty years ago. Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, and Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 have been invited to join with the South End lodge in attending this service. Relatives and friends of the deceased members are also invited to attend.

While this will be the regular Sunday evening service of St. John's Church, the pastor is preparing a special sermon for the occasion and special music is being planned. The public is cordially invited.

Airport Survey Ready for CAA

Site Approval Now Up to Washington

The site near Wiley Ford "looks satisfactory" for a municipal airport it was announced yesterday by City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer upon the completion of his survey made at that location.

While the detailed survey appears to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Mr. Rizer declared that "I am not an authority on airports and this survey has been made to submit to Albert H. Weissel, district engineer of the C. A. A. Officials in Washington are the ones who have the final say about the qualifications of the site."

John Marean, assistant engineer under Mr. Rizer, and six other engineers made the survey of the tract that is located just across the Potomac in West Virginia near Wiley Ford. The site consists of between 150 and 175 acres of grazing and cut-over timber land located on a bluff above the river upstream from the Welton tunnel of the Western Maryland Railway.

Ample Runway Space

According to engineers who made the survey, the site provides ample space for the required three 2,500 feet runways. The runways would all cross each other, which is allowable, they stated. According to the survey, the gliding angle at the tract would be somewhat less than one percent. The aeronautice authority stipulates that the gliding angle must not be greater than two percent at any one point.

Commenting on the complete survey, Mayor Thomas W. Koon observed that the qualifications of the site were something the aeronautic authority had to decide.

Mayor Koon said it was entirely too early for the city to go into the matter in any detail since there were many factors that would have to be ironed out.

It is generally understood that the Federal government is interested in having an airport built at Cumberland. Such a port would not only have a great commercial value, but would also be a vital factor in maintaining a proper defense of the Atlantic seaboard.

Kiwanis To Have Forum

An open forum on the question "What should be the attitude of the United State to the situation in Europe?" will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow. Wilbur V. Wilson will act as program chairman.

Child Run Over Near His Home; Left Leg Broken

Three-Year-Old Son Of Dr. Hedrick Accident Victim

A curly-haired boy three years old darted into the street yesterday near his home and was run over by a passing car.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orian R. Hedrick, 223 Baltimore avenue, had his left leg fractured above the knee, and also suffered bruises about the forehead. Dr. Hedrick is a dentist.

The boy was taken to Allegany hospital by the driver of the car which struck him, John Rankin, 237 Avirett avenue.

Rankin told hospital attendants that the child ran into the path of his car from between two parked cars. The accident occurred at 4:15 p. m.

Police said the driver had reported the accident to them, and that no charges had been placed against him.

Plan Boxing Show To Aid Nursery

Bill Niland To Stage Benefit Program Here

A fifth phase of the drive to aid the Keating Memorial Day Nursery was announced last night, when L. F. Flynn, chairman of the committee for the relief of the Nursery, said that ten per cent of the proceeds of a boxing program to be given during the week of June 11 at Community Baseball Park would be given to the nursery.

During the same week, to be known as "Day Nursery Week," it is planned to have theatre collections daily, coin containers placed in public places, a city-sponsored "tag day" and a dance on the following Monday night, June 19th. At the dance a unit of Major Bowes stars, which will be appearing at the Strand theatre, will present a floor show, Carl Sherred, manager of the theatre, has announced.

The boxing show will be staged by Bill Niland, well-known former amateur champion who later turned pro and then became a promoter. Niland recently returned from Florida, where he had six fights this winter.

Finance Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon, who was in charge of the coin container program of the recent successful President's Birthday ball drive for infantile paralysis will be in charge of this portion of the nursery drive. Mr. Sherred will head up the theatre co-operation, while the Shamrock Club will sponsor the dance. Details of the "tag day" have not yet been arranged.

Meanwhile, Mr. Flynn said that he would ask the local press and radio to co-operate by informing the public of the functions and services of the nursery in advance of the actual drive. The Sisters of Charity, who operate the nursery, are now preparing figures and facts illustrating the nature and extent of the nursery's service to the community.

Celanese Manager Given New Aide

Herbert E. Martin Walton's Assistant

Herbert E. Martin, of LaVale, in the chemical department at Celanese, has been appointed assistant to Charles D. Walton, general manager of the plant, it was announced from New York. It is a new position.

Mr. Martin has been employed in the chemical department at Celanese since 1923. He came to the Cumberland plant several years after the factory was established by the American Cellulose and Chemical Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary of the British firm which operates large plants in England and Canada.

According to information received from the New York offices, work is progressing on the new Celanese plant under construction at Pearisburg, Va., and it is believed that several supervisory positions will be filled by Cumberland men when operations are started.

B. & O. Carloadings Show Sharp Increase

Reflecting the resumption of operations in the bituminous coal industry, carloadings on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad showed a sharp upturn last week.

For the first time in six weeks, the loadings showed an increase over the corresponding period of last year. Freight last week totaled 40,826 cars, an increase of 5,517 cars over the same week of 1938, when the total was 35,309.

Last week's total consisted of 28,450 cars loaded on the B. & O. itself and 12,376 received from connections. During the corresponding week of last year, 21,625 cars were loaded on the line and 13,684 received from connections.

Loadings last week also showed a jump of 7,795 cars over the previous week, when 33,031 cars were handled including 21,002 cars loaded on the line and 12,029 received from connections.



ASKS JURY TRIAL— Mrs. Ralph Werts (above) was photographed after she and her husband appeared in Trial Magistrates' court here yesterday to answer charges of beating Miss Isadora Casey, of Frostburg, teacher of their 11-year-old daughter in the Cresaptown school.—News Staff Photo.

Parents Demand Trial by Jury On Charges of Beating Teacher

Teachers and school officials crowded Trial Magistrate's court yesterday for the scheduled hearing of charges brought against Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wertz, of Pinto, for an assault on a Cresaptown school teacher.

The hearing ended almost before it had begun, however, when Attorney Elmer B. Gower said the Wertzes desired a jury trial in Circuit court. They were released on $500 bond for their appearance in October.

The fracas took place in a corridor of the school on May 16, but a hearing was delayed until yesterday because the teacher, Miss Isidara Casey, of Frostburg, was suffering from nervous shock.

Miss Casey was able to be present in court yesterday. Also present were Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, Arthur G. Ramey, attendance teacher, Supervisor Richard T. Rizer, and more than a half dozen teachers.

Morgan C. Harris, State's attorney, appeared to prosecute the case. He had already gone through the necessary formalities to have the case heard here instead of in Cresaptown, the jurisdiction where the alleged attack took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsie Liller appeared in court with the defendants and posted the bond for them. Mr. Liller said that more than 200 persons had already signed a petition showing their sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Wertz.

The trouble was provoked during a discussion of the poor attendance record of 11-year-old Glady Wertz. School officials said the alleged attack was unprovoked. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz said it was provoked when the teacher made a statement which they thought questioned the legitimacy of their daughter's birth.

Mrs. Wertz said they felt their daughter had been ridiculed and mistreated by the teacher. They blamed her poor attendance record on sickness.

Deaths

Jacob Grady

Jacob Grady, father of three Cumberland women, died yesterday at his home in Weston, W. Va. Mr. Grady, a farmer, was 78.

His body will be taken this morning to the home of a daughter, Miss Sylvia Grady, 11 Virginia avenue. Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Henry Winebrenner and Mrs. Guy Combs, both of Cumberland, and Miss Myrtle Grady, of Needmore, W. Va.; and two brothers, George Grady, of Cumberland, and William Grady, of Carlisle, O.

Mrs. Henry W. Miller

Mrs. Effie Mae Miller, wife of Henry W. Miller, died yesterday morning at her home in Buffalo Mills, Pa., Route 1, following a month's illness. She was 64.

Mrs. Miller was a native of Buffalo Mills and a daughter of the late Joseph and Louise Frazer Lafferty.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Orange Miller, of Newport, Ky.; three brothers, John Lafferty, of Iowa; Joseph Lafferty, of Buffalo Mills, and James Lafferty, of Ellerslie; and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Miller, of Berlin, Pa.

She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Columbus Rice

Columbus Rice, retired farmer, died yesterday morning at his home on Hinkle Road. He was 87.

Mr. Rice was the oldest son of the late Thomas B. and Rebecca Rice. His wife, Mrs. Emma Hamilton Rice, died ten years ago.

Surviving are one son, Harry G. Rice, of Cumberland; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Cleveland and Mrs. Edith Bowman, both at home; three brothers, Marion Rice, Williams Road; Filmore Rice, Baltimore Pike, and Richard C. Rice, of Cumberland; ten grandchildren; and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Aviator Suffers 'Worst Crack-Up' In 12-Foot Fall Down River Bank

Ronald B. "Torque" Landis groaned as he lay in bed in yesterday afternoon's heat with a great expanse of adhesive plaster wrapped around him.

Landis had something to groan about. After four years as a flyer in the Marine Corps from 1919 to 1923 and many more years as one of Cumberland's pioneer aviators, he was laid up in bed as the result of a fall off a stump.

The daredevil pilot looked rather sheepish as he related the cause of his "worst crack-up", which cost him two broken ribs. He was at the Eyerman cottage on the South Branch Saturday, and was standing on a tree stub on top of a 12-foot bank overlooking the river.

He shot at a water snake, and leaned over the edge of the bank to see if his shot had been successful. Over he toppled, falling across another tree stub.

Landis says he was in one bad crack-up during his Marine Corps career, but that his injuries then never bothered him like these two broken ribs. He expects to try to get up today.

Landis, who lives with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, at 116 Greene street, is division motor car inspector for the B. & O.

Local AFL Unit Denies Dispatch Quoting Jones

Trades Council Issues Statement Backing Bill Opposed by CIO

The Allegany Trades Council met last night and issued a statement calling attention to the fact that John T. Jones does not represent the American Federation of Labor in Maryland in speaking out against the occupational disease bill passed by the last legislature.

The statement was occasioned by an Associated Press dispatch appearing in the Evening Times yesterday, which credited Jones with saying that he represented both AFL groups and CIO groups in Western Maryland.

Governor O'Conor announced yesterday that he would sign the bill, which he said he was convinced would "give untold benefits to the working classes."

Jones is president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, which is the central CIO unit for this area. The Council recently denounced the occupational disease bill.

The statement saying Jones did not speak for the AFL was submitted by Grayson Lucas, secretary of the Allegany Trades Council. It said:

"Mr. John T. Jones does not represent the American Federation of Labor in Western Maryland, or any other part of Maryland. The sole representative of the American Federation of Labor in Western Maryland is the Allegany Trades Council.

"The Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor sponsored the occupational disease bill passed by recent legislature.

"The Allegany Trades Council concurs in the action taken by the state federation in regard to supporting the occupational disease bill."

Boy Fugitive Gives Self Up

'One More Chance' Is Tearful Plea

A 14-year-old boy who escaped from the Maryland Training school at Lochraven pleaded with police to "please give me just one more chance to go straight" after he was caught while fishing in the canal Monday night.

Police received a tip Monday night that the boy, a Cumberland youth, and five other youngsters were fishing in the canal off Wineow street.

When Officer John D. Whaley, appeared, the boy threw away his fishing pole, jumped into the water and swam to the other side of the canal. A few minutes later he swam back and gave himself up to Officer Whalley.

Dripping wet, the tearful boy pleaded with the officer, "please let me go, I'll be good if you do."

But the youngster who was sentenced to the reform school on a petty larceny charge last December was taken to polic headquarters where he repeated his tearful plea. He was lodged in jail and Lochraven authorities were informed of his capture. They will take the boy back today. He escaped around the first of April and had been "bumming food" in West Virginia until recently.

The boy said he "made a break for it" with another boy. The other boy was caught by a guard but he eluded his pursuers by climbing a tree and waiting until the "coast was clear," he said.

Three Cumberlanders Get National Guard Service Medals

Three Cumberland men today had been honored with State Service Medals for distinguished service in the National Guard.

The men who received awards from the Military Department of the State of Maryland are Captain Joseph P. Franklin, Medical Corps, who received the 15-year bar; Captain Randolph Millholland, Infantry, who was awarded the 15-year bar; and Sergt. Ace H. Humbertson, of Company G, who received the 10-year medal.

Company G, First Infantry, the Cumberland unit of the National Guard, also received recognition by being placed on the "houor roll" following drills in the month of April. The Cumberland unit received a mark of 87 percent, it was announced by Major General Milton A. Reckford.

Eight Nurses To Get Diplomas June 10 From Local Hospital

The nominating committee will report and officers will be elected when the Gephart School Parent-Teacher association holds its final meeting of the term tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The program will include selections by the Primary Band; dance numbers by Winter Studio pupils; a reading by Mrs. E. Little; and an address, "Memorial Day," by C. O. Valentine.

Tire Repair Firm Gets Injunction Against Creditor

A replevin action by the Safety Vulcanizing Co., Inc., to recover from the Safety Retread and Supply Co. goods on which payment is allegedly in arrears yesterday was countered with an assertion that some of the goods were "worthless."

The retread firm, situated at 439 North Mechanic street, filed an equity petition seeking an injunction to prevent the vulcanizing company from removing the goods pending a court hearing.

The injunction was granted by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan with the provision that the vulcanizing firm may move for dismissal of the restraining order within five days.

The retread and supply company, which retreads, rebuilds, and repairs tires, claims that the account would not be in default if credit were allowed for $873 worth of goods which it claims to be "worthless."

The petition, filed by Attorney Thomas Lohr Richards, shows that the balance due on the account totals $2,788, including the price of the articles the firm was allegedly unable to use.

If the vulcanizing company is permitted to recover the goods it claims, the suit declares, it will work a forfeiture of all the payments already made and "will completely ruin and wipe out the business and cause irreparable harm and damage."

The Mechanic street corporation, formed in 1936, states in its petition that it has made a net profit of $5,000 a year since its organization.

Attached to the petition is an affidavit signed by Charles E. Metz, Jr., president.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

We went swimming yesterday—felt rather brave about it all, considering that most people don't go swimming until June, but the water was so warm we couldn't even manage a shiver. There's nothing brave about going swimming when it's so warm you can't even shiver.

We, fortunately epough, could drive over to the South Branch for the plunge. On the way back, we saw some kids who did have courage, or extra good stomachs. They were swimming in the North Branch, right under the Blue bridge on the Ridgeley side. Quite a crowd gathered to watch, and no doubt cool off a bit by proxy.

—o—

We hope they rush that swimming pool job in Constitution park. But then the WPA is still the WPA. We came by a project in West Virginia yesterday which reminded us of all the WPA jokes we have ever heard. It was a hot day to be working.

—o—

Recently we wrote a story about the dramatic happenings within "the four blank walls of an operating room" at Allegany hospital. Sisters there have graciously pointed out that we were all wet. The supposedly blank walls are lined with a light green tile very pleasing and restful to the eye. We regret that we aren't keeping up with operating rooms the way we should.

Which reminds us, the movie titles "Men in White" and "Four Girls in White" are about out of date, too.

Many hospitals are dressing their operating surgeons and operating room nurses in gowns of dark blue, brown, or green, rather than in the glare of starched white.

Colored uniforms are much easier on eyes which must see their best for long hours, and they do not pick up light and fling it back in your face the way white uniforms do.

There was a day when there was no good way of telling if a uniform were surgically clean except by its whiteness. Modern methods of sterilization have made this dependence upon white a thing of the past.

Yet it was but a couple of generations ago that even the great surgeons of the world scoffed at a young man in Vienna who insisted that cleanliness was necessary to prevent infection after operations. Great men that these surgeons were, they did not know that their own dirty instruments were responsible for the loss of many lives which their skill could have saved.

—o—

G. R. Park, of Romney, reports what he believes is that town's first commercial air-freight flight. Mr. Park, who manufactures gravestones, suddenly needed repairs for a piece of machinery manufactured only in Hagerstown. He called up J. Holland Rannells, who is in the chicken business but also flies an airplane, and in two hours and five minutes, the butter and egg man had flown over the mountains and back with the piece of machinery needed by the tombstone man. That's American enterprise.

Ex-Boy Friend Wins in Court

Assault and Battery Charges Dismissed

All is fair in love and war, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew apparently decided yesterday as he freed a B. & O. boilermaker charged with assault and battery on a former sweetheart.

Miss Marie Phillips, 1414 River avenue, brought the charges against John England, 15 Potomac street.

Miss Phillips testified that her former friend annoyed her by driving up and down before the house where she is housekeeper.

He called her something which she didn't understand, she said, but which she felt was no compliment, so she came over to his car and tried to get at him with her broom. She had already broken the glass in his car with a rock, she said.

She charged that the boilermaker grabbed her and hit her and made big black and blue marks on her arms and pushed her off the running board.

Amid considerable verbal excitement Magistrate Perdew dismissed the charges against the boilermaker.

Husband Left Six Months After Wedding, Wife Says

Her husband deserted her six months after their marriage, Mrs. June G. Williams charges in a divorce suit docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

The bill of complaint, filed by Attorney Estel C. Kelley, says that Mrs. Williams was married to Harry Williams in Ridgeley in September, 1934, and that Williams deserted her in March, 1935. An absolute divorce is asked.

Knights of Columbus Start Tonight With 25th Anniversary Celebration

Plans for observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its existence in its Mechanic street home were announced last night by Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus.

Memorial exercises at 8 o'clock tonight will be the first in a series of anniversary activities to continue through June 20.

The ceremony tonight, honoring deceased members of the orginization, will be featured by a eulogy by the Rev. Father Joyce W. Russell, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church and chaplain of the council.

The ritual will be conducted by Grand Knight P. J. Hopkins, assisted by Deputy Grand Knight C. P. Welch, Chancellor John J. Myers, Warden Thomas Connell, and Recorder Russell V. Neirman.

Also on the program are selections by a choir, directed and accompanied by Harry Stegmaier.

The council chamber will be appropriately decorated, and the roll of the dead on marble tablets will be draped with flags and palms.

Other activities planned for the anniversary observance include a communion Mass and breakfast Sunday at SS. Peter and Paul church, followed by induction of honorary members at the home; a meeting for former and prospective members, followed by a lunch, Wednesday May 31; election of officers Tuesday, June 6; anniversary dinner, Wednesday, June 14; and recognition of charter members and past grand knights Tuesday, June 20.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration, which marks the council's move from its South Liberty street quarters to its present home, include W. A. Gunther, chairman; J. B. Higgins, F. A. Wolfhope; F. H. Barley, W. A. Ryland, and G. F. McDermott.

The home has recently been decorated and repainted.

Hitler Not Crazy, Says Carl Reed

Kelly Official Thinks War Now Unlikely

Unless existing conditions radically change—and they are subject to change without much notice nowadays—war is unlikely in Europe in the opinion of Carl L. Reed, export manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Reed's conclusions were given in an address made yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel before the local Rotary club and were based on his extensive travels in Europe.

Before giving account to what is credible, Reed said, he sifted out what seemed to him to be improbable. One should discount, he said, screaming war-like headlines, returning tourists who are influenced by the sight of so many soldiers, long a common thing abroad; the utterances of the politicians, including our president as well as lesser stars and returning ambassadors who have to give out what policy dictates; visiting royalty who are 'fronts' for their governments and are paving the way for possible loans and trade; and the traditional conservatism of the British.

Hitler "Exaggerates"

The Briton's constitutional habit of understatement Reed illustrated by citing the usual description of something superlatively good as being "not so bad."

Hitler, on the contrary, is by circumstances given to exaggeration, Reed said. While his showing of military strength may be heralded as only a sort of sample, it is quite likely he is making the best and largest display he can.

Many think Hitler crazy, Reed said, but he can be regarded as an intelligent man fully capable of evaluating his own weaknesses and of careful planning.

War risk insurance rates, which would be decidedly higher if war was thought imminent; the stock markets, which go up in Europe when they are depressed here by war scares; the British attitude of readiness and willingness to fight if necessary; and the actions of business representatives in various European countries in going ahead with commitments and investments, all point to the improbability of war, Reed said.

Urges Big Defense Program

It was the speaker's opinion that the United States should prepare itself for war by building up an adequate defense because, there being no international police force, a nation must be able to back up its statements and it can always command respect if it is well armed.

The isolationist doctrine is untenable, Reed declared, because too much depends on our foreign trade, which is some ten per cent of our total trade, and it is folly to presume that the nation is wholly self-contained, as many of the things we use and eat depend upon imports that cannot be produced here. Only by speaking softly and carrying the big stick can we avoid foreign entanglements, Reed asserted.

Invited to Johnstown

Members of the club were invited to take part in a Ladies' Night event to be held tomorrow by the Johnstown, Pa., Rotary club at the Johnstown Country Club.

The Kiwanis-Rotary bowling dinner was announced for June 2 at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

Arrangements were made for Rotarians and their families to attend the concert to be given June 8 at Fort Hill high school auditorium by the Rotary-sponsored alumni orchestra of Fort Hill, Allegany, and La Salle high schools.

Gephart School P.-T.A. Will Elect Officers

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will make the commencement address when ten young women receive their diplomas from the Allegany Hospital School of Nursing on June 10 at St. Patrick's.

Members of the class are Frances Mildred Bissett, of Piedmont; Helen Lucille Bissett, of Thomas, W. Va.; Margaret Ellen Buckley and Julia Henrietta Kolkhorst, both of Cumberland; Helen Grace Deremer, of Fairhope, Pa.; Ellen Jenkins, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Mary Catherine Lepley and Eileen Claire Pick, both of Hyndman, Pa.; Evelyn Lucille Lepley and Marian Louise Miller, both of Windber, Pa.

The Right Rev. James J. Quinn, V. F., pastor of St. Patrick's, will preside at the commencement exercises.

Fair Going

(This is another in a series of World's Fair previews written by a Cumberland girl studying art in New York. It describes a trip through the Perisphere, the huge ball which is one of the symbols of the fair.)

BY DIONIS GEPPERT

The World of Tomorrow is laid out in the bowl of the Perisphere. Esculators take us up to the entrance of bowl and we step upon a revolving platform to look down upon the World of Tomorrow. It is night. The dome of the bowl is filled with clouds and stars and the country and buildings below are lighted from within.

Daylight appears — our settled night scene becomes a model countryside; we can see a modern airport, well planned housing and factory sections, and parkways busy with traffic. Lose the fact that you are gazing down upon a model plan and visualize yourself living in the future world.

You have circled the bowl and you exit down the long slanting ramp. Here you can see all over the grounds. At the base of the Perisphere there is a circular pool of water; not far below you can see Manship's beautiful Sun-Dial which is one of the finest executions of sculpture on the grounds. The sketch shows the Sun-Dial in front of the Trylon and Perisphere looking up Constitution Mall.

Mrs. Doub's Paintings Put on Exhibition

Last night was the opening night of the art exhibit of Mrs. Albert A. Doub at the Free Public Library.

Among the most outstanding oil paintings were "Judge Doub's Residence," "Old Lyme Church;" "Mrs. Gillettes Home," "Mrs. Wallace McKaig's Residence," "A Home in Essex, Conn.;" "A Portrait From Life," "A Sketch from Life," a portrait of "Mr. Roderick Clary," and "In a Snowstorm."

Of the water color sketches most interesting were portraits of "The Fisherman" and the "Monk."

The sketch of Mrs. Doub's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Doub, in water colors, was splendid in character.

T. B. Finan Reported 'Slightly Improved'

Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washington street, was reported slightly improved last nigh at Memorial hospital, where he was admitted May 15 to undergo an emergency appendectomy operation.

Mr. Finan, prominent business man, had been getting along fine until Saturday, when his condition became very serious after complications developed.

Townsend Club To Hear Their Leader Speak

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in YMI hall on Virginia avenue.

The appearance of Dr. Townsend on the screen, accompanied by a recording of his voice, will feature the meeting. The public is invited to see the principles of the Townsend movement explained in dramatic form.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ruppert, 147 Hanover street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, of Barrellville, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moore, 1007 Lexington avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Monday night at Allegany hospital.

Painters Call Strike On Greene Street Job

A strike was called Monday at the nearly completed service station at the corner of Lee and Greene streets, H. Robb, business agent of Local 947, the Painter's Union, said last night.

Charging unfair labor tactics against a Keyser firm which is constructing the station, the painter's local called off three painters Monday who were employed on the job.

Robb charged that the management of the station does not want Cumberland men to do the work. No pickets have been called out since the work was closed down, Robb stated.

Garrett Firebugs Ignored by Law, Forester Claims

State's Attorney Fraley Charged with Failure To Prosecute Offenders

Baltimore, May 23 (AP)—Walter A. Quick, Deputy State Forester, asserted today state's attorneys of several counties had failed to cooperate with the forester's office in enforcing laws dealing with incendiary fires.

He named Neil C. Fraley of Garrett county as one of them, saying Fraley had "gone back" on a promise to take to the grand jury evidence against persons suspected of setting wood fires.

Quick said that last Friday approximately thirty forest fires were set in Garrett county, burning 35 acres of timber. They were set, Quick stated, by two groups. The first, he added, started blazes on a man's property to force him to sell timber to be used as coal mine props.

The other set the fires to clear land for grazing purposes, Quick said.

He revealed that this spring Garrett county fire wardens consulted the federal department of justice about means to gather evidence. They began to take foot prints found near fires. Fraley, he said, promised to present this evidence to the grand jury but failed to do so.

"We wouldn't have a crow to pick if the state's attorneys took our cases to court," he concluded.

Lodge To Hold Memorial Rites

Odd Fellows Plan Services for Sunday

Chapel Hill Lodge No. 53, I. O. O. F., will attend divine services in a body next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fourth and Arch streets. The Rev. E. P. Heinz is pastor.

A memorial service will be held preceeding the sermon in honor of the sixty-five deceased members who have died since the organization of the local lodge some forty years ago. Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, and Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 have been invited to join with the South End lodge in attending this service. Relatives and friends of the deceased members are also invited to attend.

While this will be the regular Sunday evening service of St. John's Church, the pastor is preparing a special sermon for the occasion and special music is being planned. The public is cordially invited.

Airport Survey Ready for CAA

Site Approval Now Up to Washington

The site near Wiley Ford "looks satisfactory" for a municipal airport it was announced yesterday by City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer upon the completion of his survey made at that location.

While the detailed survey appears to meet the requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Mr. Rizer declared that "I am not the authority on airports and this survey has been made to submit to Albert H. Weissel, district engineer of the C. A. A. Officials in Washington are the ones who have the final say about the qualifications of the site."

John Marean, assistant engineer under Mr. Rizer, and six other engineers made the survey of the tract that is located just across the Potomac in West Virginia near Wiley Ford. The site consists of between 150 and 175 acres of grazing and cut-over timber land located on a bluff above the river upstream from the Welton tunnel of the Western Maryland Railway.

Ample Runway Space

According to engineers who made the survey, the site provides ample space for the required three 2,5[illegible] feet runways. The runways would all cross each other, which is allowable, they stated. According to the survey, the gliding angle at the tract would be somewhat less than one percent. The aeronautice authority stipulates that the gliding angle must not be greater than two per cent at any one point.

Commenting on the completed survey, Mayor Thomas W. Koon observed that the qualifications of the site were something the aeronautic authority had to decide.

Mayor Koon said it was entirely too early for the city to go into the matter in any detail since there were many factors that would have to be ironed out.

It is generally understood that the Federal government is interested in having an airport built at Cumberland. Such a port would not only have a great commercial value, but would also be a vital factor in maintaining a proper defense of the Atlantic seaboard.

Kiwanis To Have Forum

An open forum on the question "What should be the attitude of the United State to the situation in Europe?" will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow. Wilbur V. Wilson will act as program chairman.